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Britain Tied by 10 Treaties For Protection of Portugal; But League Duty Comes First

Old Pact Says London Must Aid Lisbon If Attacked

'Assistance Pacts'

British Foreign Secretary Holds Britain Can Determine When to Act

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Britain has very big—though not quite unconditional—liability to maintain the integrity both of Portugal itself and of all the vast colonial possessions which that country has in different parts of the world and especially in tropical Africa.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, made this important fact clear in a recent House of Commons statement which has escaped the attention of the London press generally.

This statement has significant bearing upon the very live question of the extent to which Britain would be involved in the event of any attack either from Spain or other country upon Portugal itself or by any land-hungry power upon Portuguese colonies.

Treaties of Assistance

Mr. Eden said that no new guarantee of any kind had been given to the Portugese Government, but in response to an inquiry from Lisbon last August, an assurance had been made that the British "have always admitted and still admit the validity of the treaties between themselves and Portugal." He added that Britain "retained the right of judging the circumstances in which assistance might be given under these treaties."

The reservation made by Mr. Eden, the Monitor understands, is in consequence of the fact that under the Covenant of the League of Nations to which both Britain and Portugal adhere, all treaties between these two peoples are subject to the over-riding condition that no war can be engaged in that is not within the framework of the League.

This means that if Portugal were attacked, Britain would go to its assistance only if Article XVI of the Covenant of the League had first been brought into operation. This article comes into operation only after the situation concerned has been brought before the League, and after a decision has been taken in accordance with the procedure of that body, to the effect that an act of unprovoked aggression has occurred. In this decision Britain itself has the right to decide whether these conditions have been fulfilled.

Dates Back to 1373

This, while technically reducing the British liability to go to war on Portugal's behalf, would not affect the situation if conditions arose in which any attack was made upon Portugal comparable to that from which Ethiopia has recently suffered.

Apart from this, the Anglo-Portuguese alliance is of the most binding character. It depends, the Monitor learns authoritatively, upon the "Treaty of Peace, Friendship and Alliance" signed at London so long ago as June 16, 1373, and on certain articles confirming and supplementing that treaty as signed in 1386, 1642, 1654, 1660, 1661, 1703, 1815, 1899 and 1904.

The 1373 treaty bound the two countries "to maintain and uphold each other mutually by sea and by land," also in the event of invasion or threat of invasion to send men and ships to the help of the one attacked.

The 1386 treaty engaged both sides "to succour and afford aid to the other against all men who should attempt to violate the peace of the other" excepting only against "the Pope and his successors, the King of the Romans and the King of Castile and Leon."

Other Confirmatory Pacts

The 1642 and 1654 treaties confirmed the alliance of 1386.

The 1660 treaty confirmed the treaty of 1654.

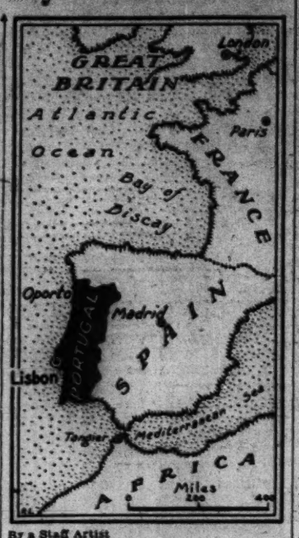
The treaty of 1661 pledged Britain "to defend and protect all conquests or colonies belonging to the Crown of Portugal against all his enemies, as well future as present."

The treaty of 1703 brought Holland into the alliance. It also mentioned France and Spain specifically as powers against which protection might have to be afforded mutually.

The agreements of 1815 and 1899 were confirmative.

The 1904 agreement reaffirmed "the friendship and alliance which have happily subsisted for so long a period between them" — Britain and Portugal. This agreement also provided for referring any legal differences or interpretation of treaties to the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague.

The only restriction upon British responsibility for maintaining the integrity of Portuguese territory, therefore, lies in the United Kingdom's commitments to the League of Nations covenant.



By a Staff Artist

Portugal
Its Position in Relation to Britain

Mennonites Shun Old-Age Pension; Ready to Pay Tax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—Conscientious objections to accepting old-age benefits from the Government were expressed by a group of Mennonites in a letter received by the social security board here recently. The writers stated their willingness, however, to pay all social security taxes.

"As a people," said the letter, written by the Mennonite Board of Missions in Lancaster, Penna., "we have no objection in the least to giving the State an account as provided by law.

"But we have conscientious scruples in regard to receiving benefits. It has always been customary for each congregation to care for its own poor, which is also Scriptural. . . . What we specially plead for at this time is that some provision be made to allow us to pay our dues in the regular order as provided by law, but exempt us from receiving the benefit."

U. S. Plan Exports Set at $2,198,769 To Three Nations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Large sales of American airplanes to Soviet Russia, Japan and Argentina were recorded today in a State Department report o flicenses issued during November for the export of arms, ammunition and implements of war.

Under the neutrality act requiring such licenses, both non-military and military airplanes fall under that classification.

Of the $3,454,496 total exports of such materials to all countries, the $934,949 spent by Russia for non-military airplanes and equipment represented the largest single expenditure for the month.

Argentina, with total purchases in this country of $772,056, spent $581,520 for military aircraft and the remainder for rifles, machine guns and ammunition and non-military aircraft and equipment.

Japan purchased $682,300 of non-military aircraft, equipment and engines.

Americas Seek Solid Front In Case of Attack

U. S. Women Present Peace Petition—Lamas Permanent Chairman

Roosevelt Lauded

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. Dec. 4 (AP)—Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas hailed President Roosevelt as an "apostle of peace" as he greeted delegates to the first full session of the Pan-American peace conference today.

Saavedra Lamas, Nobel peace prize winner this year, was named permanent chairman of the conference.

For Defensive League

A project for joint American action against any outside aggression—suggested by President Roosevelt—was laid before the conference last night as it began actual work.

"Manuel Castro Ramirez, a Salvadorean delegate, said he presented the proposal in collaboration with four other Central American delegations—Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

The measure, described as "a treaty of inter-American solidarity and co-operation," provides that "any extra-continental aggression against any American nation should provoke uniform and joint action."

Shoulder to Shoulder

President Roosevelt, in his address at the first session of the conference Tuesday, pictured American countries standing "shoulder to shoulder" to resist any foreign attack.

The Central American project must be approved by divisional committees and then the steering committee, which got down to work today, before getting to the floor of the parley at a full session.

A peace petition signed by more than 1,000,000 women in American nations was presented today to the conference.

Ten United States women who flew to Buenos Aires brought the petition with them.

Have Honor Seats

Mrs. Burton T. Musser of Salt Lake City, an American delegate to the conference, presided over the special session as Rep. Caroline O'Day (D) of New York, presented the document on behalf of the People's Mandate Committee to End War.

Regular delegates to the parley sat in their assigned place in the Chamber of Deputies—where the full sessions are being held—while members of the flying delegation occupied honor seats.

Besides Mrs. O'Day, the visiting women included Miss Mabel Vernon and Mrs. Cecil I. McReynolds of Washington, D. C.; Countess Alain de Pierrefeu of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Albert Lytle Deane of White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Eva Garrette of New York City; Mrs. P. J. Simmen of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. E. W. Frost of Texarkana, Ark.

President Roosevelt's visit to the opening of the parley Tuesday, he declared, "was not only opportune but providential.

"The peoples who acclaimed him saw in him a triumphal expression of democracy itself.

"The initiator of this conference and an apostle of peace," Saavedra Lamas said, "we owe to his presence and his sponsorship the moral atmosphere which he has left us and which constitutes an augury of the success of our deliberations."

Democracy the Base

Democracy, he declared, must form the foundation of Pan-American peace and prosperity, along with the economic and cultural welfare of American people and high living standards.

Countries of the New World, Saavedra Lamas said, must not

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Mayors' Fight On Relief Cuts Sets New Pace

Budget and Retrenchment Bound to Take Precedence in Congress

Facts to Be Faced

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The question of relief retrenchment, bound up intimately with the question of a balanced budget for America, is now centered for the first major engagement in the coming Congress.

Mayors and representatives of 11 of America's industrial cities have cabled a direct personal appeal to President Roosevelt to countermand a federal relief-curtailment policy already going into effect.

Whatever the President's reply, a congressional fight is considered inevitable. It may well be the first big test both of the President's ability to control his vast but unwieldy majority, and of the degree of determination which the New Deal is throwing into its budget balancing objective.

On one side is the fact that relief is still a pressing need, and nowhere more acute than in the industrial cities.

Facts to Face

On the other side is the fact that the United States has not had a balanced budget since 1930, that this year's deficit will be $2,500,000,000, that America's total indebtedness next June 30 will be over $34,500,000,000.

Authentic reports now coming from yesterday's conference of mayors with Aubrey Williams, acting Works Progress Administrator, are that he was sympathetic but unyielding. The curtailment program which has been started by the Hopkins regime, under the direction of President Roosevelt himself even before the November election, will be continued, subject of course to a direct counter order from the President. In the nature of all the circumstances, such a countermanding order is hardly expected.

The deputy relief administrator contended that the preliminary retrenchment, which is now being carried out, is relatively modest and that it is designed to effect economies with the minimum of hardship.

Seek to Avoid Hardship

Those who will be affected, it is promised, will in every case be safeguarded so far as this is possible by prior investigation.

The message to Mr. Roosevelt was cabled by Mayor LaGuardia of New York, and signed by seven other mayors present, and by representatives of three additional mayors. The terms of the message were not divulged, but in a formal statement issued by Mayor LaGuardia at the conclusion of the conference, the general terms of the group discussion were revealed. In personal comment later on Mayor LaGuardia expressed a degree of hopefulness not shared by some of the other mayors.

Boiled down to its essentials, the financial side of the situation is this:

At the start of the present fiscal year the Administration received a relief appropriation of $1,425,000,000.

Drought Added to Expense

The dought caused an unexpectedly large expenditure, and after allotment of $152,000,000 for December, there will be left only $120,000,000.

This will require new action and a full discussion in any event; when Congress assembles. The December allotment of $152,000,000, meanwhile, is a reduction over the previous November sum, and it is this which is causing all the controversy. The reduction represents the desire to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Chinese Ultimatum to Japan

Demand for Withdrawal Follows Troops' Entry Into Tsingtao

Stormy Meeting

NANKING, Dec. 4 (AP)—In a virtual ultimatum to Japan, Gen. Chang Chun, Chinese Foreign Minister, yesterday demanded "immediate satisfaction" for the reported landing of 1000 Japanese marines in the Chinese city of Tsingtao.

General Chang summoned Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, to the Foreign Office and presented three demands:

1. Immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops at Tsingtao.
2. Return of Chinese documents allegedly seized by Japanese bluejackets in a raid on Chinese Government offices.
3. Release of Chinese officials assertedly arrested by Japanese at Tsingtao.

Foreign Office attachés described the meeting of the two diplomats as "stormy" and said that General Chang's protest was "hotly" phrased.

During the interview, Chinese sources said, Mr. Kawagoe attempted to revive discussion of the long-pending questions of Sino-Japanese relations. General Chang countered by bluntly informing the Japanese Ambassador:

"We are not prepared to discuss any Sino-Japanese issues until Japanese participation in the Suiyuan crisis is withdrawn."

International

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek
Virtual Dictator of China

Shigeru Kawagoe
Ambassador From Japan to Nanking

Tokyo Reports Marines Landed at Tsingtao To Suppress Labor Unrest

TOKYO, Dec. 4 (Friday) (AP)—An official Navy Office communiqué stated today that a "serious Chinese labor situation" in Japanese mills at Tsingtao necessitated the landing of Japanese marines to maintain peace and order.

The communiqué asserted that the commander of the Third Japanese Squadron warned the Mayor of Tsingtao about an outbreak of strikes and "sabotage" among the Chinese employees of nine Japanese-operated cotton mills but without result.

"So aggravated did the situation become," declared the Navy Office, "the Japanese mills had to be closed on Wednesday. As the situation threatened to become further aggravated, even resulting in rioting, a landing party was sent ashore to protect the lives and property of Japanese nationals and their other rights and interests.

"At the same time Chinese authorities were requested to take positive measures to suppress the unrest."

The Domei (Japanese) News Agency, in a dispatch from Tsingtao, reported that the Governor of Shantung Province, Gen. Han Fuchu, had ordered a unit of armored trains, which had arrived within 15 miles of the city.

Japanese naval authorities at Tsingtao, Domei said, had started a vigorous roundup of all anti-Japanese agencies, raiding branches of the Kuomintang — the Chinese government party. A number of persons were reported arrested and a quantity of documentary and other evidence of anti-Japanism was seized.

Those arrested, said the news agency, were turned over to the Chinese city government. Among them was Chang Lokou, a Tsingtao newspaper editor alleged to have directed the strike in co-operation with communist elements.

Baldwin Bars King's Right To Wed Choice

Needful Empire Assent Will Not Be Given, Premier Says

Crisis for Crown

British Ruler's Wish for Morganatic Marriage Declared Unconstitutional

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin gravely announced to the House of Commons today that the Government flatly refused to yield to King Edward's suggested compromise to enable him to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and to keep the throne.

Mr. Baldwin said that Edward's marriage to Mrs. Simpson automatically would make her queen unless there was special legislation, which the Government refused to introduce.

This constitutional change, he added, also would require the assent of all the dominions and "I am satisfied from inquiries I have made that this assent would not be forthcoming."

Conversations Revealed

Revealing conversations with Edward and the monarch's wish for compromise legislation permitting him to marry Mrs. Simpson without interfering with the right of accession by the Duke of York and his children, Mr. Baldwin declared that no such compromise was possible.

Thus, he blocked completely so far as his Government is concerned, King Edward's hope of marrying Mrs. Simpson on his own terms.

A compromise, by which Mrs. Simpson could marry Edward VIII but not become Queen, would be unconstitutional, the Prime Minister told a tense, crowded Parliament.

No "Morganatic Marriage"

"There is no such a thing as what is called a morganatic marriage known to our law," he asserted.

The only possible solution would be a special act by parliaments of the dominions to consent to Edward's marriage and to permit his wife to become his consort.

"His Majesty's Government are not prepared to introduce such legislation," Mr. Baldwin intoned.

"In view of widely circulated suggestions as to certain possibilities in the event of the King's marriage, I think it would be advisable for me to make a statement."

Mr. Baldwin was cheered loudly when he entered Commons.

Constitutional Issue

"Suggestions have appeared in certain organs of the press yesterday and again today," he said rising to speak, "that if the King decided to marry, his wife need not become Queen.

"These ideas are without any constitutional foundation.

"There is no such thing as what is called as morganatic marriage known to our law. The royal marriage act of 1772 has no application to the sovereign himself."

"Its only effect is that the marriage of any other member of the royal family is null and void unless the sovereign's consent, declared under the great seal, is first obtained.

Wife Must Be Queen

"This act, therefore, has nothing to do with the present case. The King himself requires no consent from any other authority to make his marriage legal, but as I have said the lady whom he marries, by the fact of her marriage to the King, necessarily becomes Queen.

"She herself, therefore enjoys all the status, rights and privileges which, both by positive law and custom, attach to that position and with which we are familiar in cases of her late majesty, Queen Alexandra, and Her Majesty Queen Mary, and her children would be in the direct line of accession to the throne.

"The only possible way in which this result could be avoided would be by legislation dealing with a particular case.

"His Majesty's Government are not prepared to introduce such legislation."

Loud cheers greeted this announcement.

As to the Dominions

"However, the matters to be dealt with are common concern to the commonwealth as a whole and such a change could not be effected without the assent of all the dominions.

"I am satisfied from inquiries I have made that this assent would not be forthcoming.

"I have felt it right to make this statement before the House adjourns today in order to remove a wide misunderstanding."

Mr. Baldwin read slowly and deliberately from a typed document after Maj. Clement Attlee, Labor leader, had again asked if the Prime Minister had any statement to make.

"At this moment," Mr. Baldwin replied, "I have no other statement to make."

Major Attlee again rose from his seat and said, "At this state of affairs I think it would, even if time allowed, be undesirable to make any comment or to discuss the Prime Minister's statement."

Cries of "Hear, hear," resounded throughout the House.

"The statement is one to which

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Einstein Finds Stars Magnify Others Directly Behind Them

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein today gave the world another mathematical discovery, a celestial wonder new to astronomy, showing that the space near a star is a magnifying glass.

It means, that one star can, with improved astronomical instruments, be a magnifying glass, or telescope, for better seeing of another, more distant star. The reason, he explains, is the bending of light rays when they pass near the sun or any other massive star.

The rays, he finds, collect in this space as they would in a lens. Then at certain distant points the rays so collected are focused, like the focus of a spy glass, opera glass or telescope.

Human eyes, at the right point in space, would see this star-focused image. There are stars suitably lined up, one far behind the other, to be seen in this manner from earth. But Professor Einstein points out that present optical equipment and present resolving power of telescopes is not sufficient to make these space images visible.

Stars Photographed

Star magnifying glasses go back to the eclipse of the sun in 1919 which was the first verification of Dr. Einstein's general theory of relativity.

Stars, whose light passed close to the sun during eclipse, were photographed. Six months later, when again in the same position, but with the sun no longer near them, they were rephotographed on the same plates. The star rays did not fall on the same places in the photographic plates, showing that the rays had been deflected toward the sun, when they passed close to it during the eclipse. This verified Dr. Einstein's prediction. Applying this bending of light, Professor Einstein says if one star is directly behind another, the magnification will show the distant star as a halo of light around the near-by one. The halo focuses, however, at a point a vast distance beyond the lens star.

Two Stars Appear

Closer to the near-by star and just off the line that focuses the halo, Dr. Einstein further states, is another point where two stars would appear to the eye.

The second kind of magnification, when two stars are seen, he says, will give a brighter image of the more distant star.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Neutrals' Move Bans Volunteers Going to Spain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 4—Immediate introduction of legislation to hinder enlistment of foreign "volunteers" on either side in the Spanish fighting is recommended in proposals tentatively agreed upon by a subcommittee of the Spanish nonintervention committee, including representatives of Italy, Germany and Russia, meeting here today.

The members of the committee are understood to have been unanimous

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Dec. 4

Maritime—Strike Involved by French Ruling

The east coast maritime strike was complicated enough, what with its insurgent strikers and non-strikers, but when French strikers and non-strikers are woven directly and obliquely into the picture, it resembles a cross-word puzzle for mathematicians. But that is what is happening. For instance, to regard the following sequence of events:

The United States liner Washington recently docked in Havre, France; French workers, sympathising with the American strikers, refused to unload it. Then these French workers loaded the French liner Champlain and it steamed for America. But here the non-striking American seamen refused to unload as retaliation against the French seamen. Now the puzzle gives some promise of simplification, due to an order from the French Government that the French seamen must unload ships that dock.

Labor—Truces and Bargains Ease Strain

The general labor picture finds some of its dark spots blotted out. For example:

A truce terminates the strike of 5000 employees at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. The 20-day-old Celanese Corporation of America strike at Cumberland, Md., is also terminated with the Committee for Industrial Organization claiming a major triumph, and pointing as proof to terms that concede collective bargaining and pay rises.

Still dark is the sky over Detroit, where 72,000 automobile workers are idle because the strike-bound Midland Steel Products Company has been unable to furnish frames enough to keep the automobile plants going. The West and East coasts find about 37,000 maritime workers still on strike, as Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, seeks to bring the sides together in the West. The strike of 1300 Libbey-Owens Ford Company workers in Ottawa, Ill., and that of 6000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company employees continues.

Strikes are historically coeval with recovery, but many hope that the current recovery will dispense with many of the factors that distinguished and finally extinguished past recoveries.

Reassurances—Japan Denies Joining Fascists

Japan hastens to assure the democratic nations, particularly the United States and Great Britain, that it is not joining a fascist bloc, no matter what the alliance with Germany may look like from the outside. Japan's Foreign Minister, Hachiro Arita, invites foreign correspondents into conference in Tokyo to convey this assurance. More and more Japan begins to act like that person who, when he gets what he wants, doesn't want what he wanted at all.

Japan finds itself lined up with Germany. In 1902 it was Great Britain with whom Japan was allied, and there was deep comfort for the island Empire in this connection with the giant British Navy. Germany has no navy of any magnitude. And Russia, far from being weakened by this recent alliance, appears even stronger, as Great Britain resolutely

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Economics in the News

Propaganda in the F. H. A.—Belittling the Housing Example of Great Britain—Dear Mortgage Money

By H. B. E.

Some time ago Brookings Institution put out a book assaying the amount of propaganda in the statements that come in such profusion out of New Deal agencies. A "release" heavy loaded with propaganda came to this desk a short while ago. It originated from the Federal Housing Administration, and purported to have discovered "jokers" in British home financing, the object, apparently, being to prove that in housing Great Britain is not as progressive as most Americans believe it to be.

The statement is by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, commenting upon the reports of an investigation of British housing conditions undertaken by Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, head of the Division of Economics and Statistics and Richard U. Ratcliff, his associate. It reads in part:

1. One of the most common jokers is that these so-called long-term mortgages are callable at six months' notice by the lender in case interest rates rise.

2. The second form which the joker takes is that the interest rate is not fixed at all, but fluctuates in accordance with interest rates charged by the Bank of England.

3. Finally, another form which this joker commonly takes is that the interest rate described in the mortgage instrument is one rate, while a gentlemen's agreement is entered into with the borrower to charge him a lower interest rate than that specified in the mortgage.

Report on the Joker

A colleague, to whom I have often pointed out the example afforded by Britain in the matter of housing, put Mr. McDonald's statement on my desk, and said, "Read it, and you'll get a different idea of British housing!"

The "jokers" may be commented upon seriatim.

"Joker" No. 1: Many of the northern building societies reserve the right to call their long-term mortgages on specified notice. The right, however, is rarely, if ever, exercised. In regard to the great majority of the important metropolitan societies, no such clause appears in the mortgages; in fact, they make the absence of such a clause a "selling point" for their mortgage service.

"Joker" No. 2: It is true that the great majority of societies now insert "bank rate clause" in their current mortgage deeds to regulate the mortgage rate of interest. This usually provides that the rate of interest shall be 4½ per cent per annum, with the provision that, if the bank rate exceeds 2½ per cent, additional interest to the extent of the rise may be charged. The emphasis is on the word "may." The increase would not be automatic, and would only take place if the societies regarded it as essential in order to attract the necessary funds on the investment side.

Such a clause is, of course, a product of the recent transitional period in interest rates. Since a building society loan is a long-term contract, it is designed to enable the societies to maintain the necessary equilibrium in their finances, should long-term interest rates rise materially in the future. All those who are interested in the subject may find the details in Sir Harold Bellman's book "The Thrifty Three Millions."

"Joker" No. 3. This sounded so queer to me that I communicated with persons in touch with housing developments in Britain to find out what it meant. The answer I received is that the "joker" is meaning-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

Uncle Sam Softens; Two Vice-Consuls To Wed Foreigners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Two desperate cables from young American vice-consuls in the far corners of the earth have melted the not-so-hard heart of Uncle Sam, and secured for them exemption from this week's order that American diplomatists mayn't marry foreigners.

Myles Standish, American vice-consul at Manchester, England, didn't wait for any John Alden to do his speaking for him. He cabled immediately to R. Walton Moore, acting secretary of state, pleading for permission to marry Miss Betty Walls, a British subject. Judge Moore, who is a bachelor himself, immediately granted permission.

Elvin Seibert of Elkhart, Ind., vice-consul at Shanghai, China, was authorized to marry Miss Christine Beck-Friis, daughter of the former councelor of the Swedish legation in Washington.

Whether exemption was granted because these young men had been engaged prior to the order, or whether it came because the particular young women passed muster, is not indicated.

The Monitor Index

Friday, Dec. 4, 1936

Wonders of Research	6
Lecture on Christian Science	6
Women's Activities—Pictures—Foods	7
"The Monitor Views the News"	8
The Home Forum	10
A Beautiful Outlook (With Danish Translation)	
Boston and New England News	11-12-13
Boston Events	13
Weather	13
What's Going On in the Arts	13
Schedule of Post Mail Steamers	13
Radio Timetable	13
Financial Pages	14-15
Sports Page	16
Daily Features	21
Editorials	22

Hybrid Corn Honors Awarded To Ohio and Minnesota Farms; Seed Shown 'In Performance'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Hybrid corn, entered competitively for the first time in the International Grain and Hay Show here, cut some capers with the prize ribbons. The championship and reserve championship in the new class went to farmers from states which never before had so much as a look-in on the major awards. First place in the hybrid corn class was won by C. A. Kenworthy of Greenfield, Ohio, and second place by John M. Grathwohl of Stillwater, Minn.

But Indiana, which has proved itself the most consistent winner of seed corn prizes, over a long period, did not cede its position this year. The corn king, who wins the purple by exhibiting the 10 best ears of corn in the show, is a Hoosier known as a consistent producer of excellent corn—William H. Curry of Tipton, Ind. The reserve champion, Edward N. Lux is also an Indiana man and a member of a famous corn family. The corn prince comes from the same State. Harlan Meal of Manilla is the boy winner.

Even in the matter of hybrid corn, Indiana can take comfort in the championship. For it is reported by corn show officials that Mr. Kenworthy is a graduate of Indiana's state agricultural college Purdue University, and that his hybrid strain was developed on the Purdue experiment farm.

Indiana has won 14 of the 18 grand championships in the corn show since its inception. Its farmers have worked co-operatively to improve their seed throdgh the Indiana Corn Growers Association, as well as with the state experiment station. Illinois farmers, who won in the four years that Indiana didn't, have done the same with their corresponding agencies. The fact that a man can go out from the State, as Fr. Kenworthy did, and take his skill with him is regarded as a proof of the value of scientific farm training.

Growing Corn Shown

Something new in corn shows—the appearance of growing corn — was offered this year as a result of the hybrid corn exhibit. The ear corn is judged by appearance, but hybrid seed is judged by performance as well. Several days before the show opens kernels of the latter are put in what looks like corn incubators to germinate. Fifty kernels are taken from each peck sample. After a week in the hot germinating room, the trays of growing seeds are brought to daylight for judges and show visitors to see. They are an impresssive array with their green sprouts and long roots.

To the judges the growth determines the excellence of the seed. It shows not only what percentage of the seed will sprout, but which kernels will grow vigorously, free from blight. They consider also weight of corn and uniformity of kernels. The last quality has practical importance, for if the kernels are not uniform they will not come out of the planter evenly. Winning of the contest therefore has not only sporting value but commercial importance. The farmer who finds the blue ribbon tied to his sample can expect to find plenty of buyers for his seed, and hybrid corn seed is selling for $8 a bushel now. It is expected that this classs will be even more important next year and that some of the champions in the traditional classes will enter it.

One Exhibit Eaten

Corn and hay kings, and near kings, have their trials just like ordinary folks when they set out to win prizes. There was, for instance, a farmer who brought a beautiful bale of hay to the show, in hopes of seeing a blue ribbon tied to the wire, but discovered that another farmer had mistaken it for ordinary feed and had forked it out to his show cattle as breakfast food. Nothing to do but try again and be more careful next time.

Ed Lux who ranked second in the intensely competitive corn contest, had some peculiar trials. Mr. Lux was a game loser and insisted that Bill Curry, who beat him, did so simply because his sample of 10 ears was the best in the show.

"Never saw a better ear than that end one in Bill's tray," volunteered Ed Lux with sincere enthusiasm. "All of 'em are good but that one just can't be beat." He and Mr. Curry are old friends. If Mr. Lux lost by an ear, he wouldn't say so.

Adventures in Corn

But when the rivals gathered for friendly chat, as they do in this international competition, Ed Lux confessed to a pretty tough break in preparing his entry. Seems when he was out in the corn field picking choice specimens he came upon one superfine ear. He placed it gently in a bag he was carrying, but when he got home and took it out he found to his dismay that some black smut in the bag had smirched its beauty. Well, there was still hope. He'd brush it.

He went over to the dresser and picked up a brush. One, two, three strokes—horrors, he had used his boy's hair brush, and it was oily! The lad had been using some sort of preparation to make his locks lie flat and sleek, as boys do, and the oil came off on the white ear.

Still undismayed, Ed Lux decided to give the ear a bath. He washed it carefully in a manner not to permit the soapy water to touch the cob, and it took off the oil, but it also took away the delicate lustre of the kernels.

Now this was a problem. Would the judges hold it against the ear for having had a bath, or would they say it wasn't the ear's fault and overlook the loss of glow? Ed Lux talked it over with his brother Peter, who has won the corn crown so often he was made ineligible, and Pete Lux advised him to enter it. But Ed didn't have to make a decision. Someone came in just then and inadvertently knocked the ear off the table. Some of its precious kernels dropped out, and it wasn't show corn any more.

Ed Lux's competitor friends sympathized and laughed with him over the episode. They all know by what fine points championships are lost or won. It is this keen competition that makes the show so fascinating to the country's crack seed men.

There was general good feeling this year over Mr. Curry's victory, because, said his competitors, he had come so near to winning the grand championship a number of times in the many years he has been trying for it. His son won the junior championship one year but the father seemed just to miss it until this time, when he succeeded in bringing a sample that satisfied everyone as top notch.

"An Ever Present Help"
THE LORD'S PRAYER IN DAILY LIFE
By V. C. Bath
Foreword by Hiram Hayes
The mission of this book is to help bring those who read it a clearer sense of their unity with "Our Father which art in Heaven." A careful perusal of its pages will convince that it was written for no other purpose.
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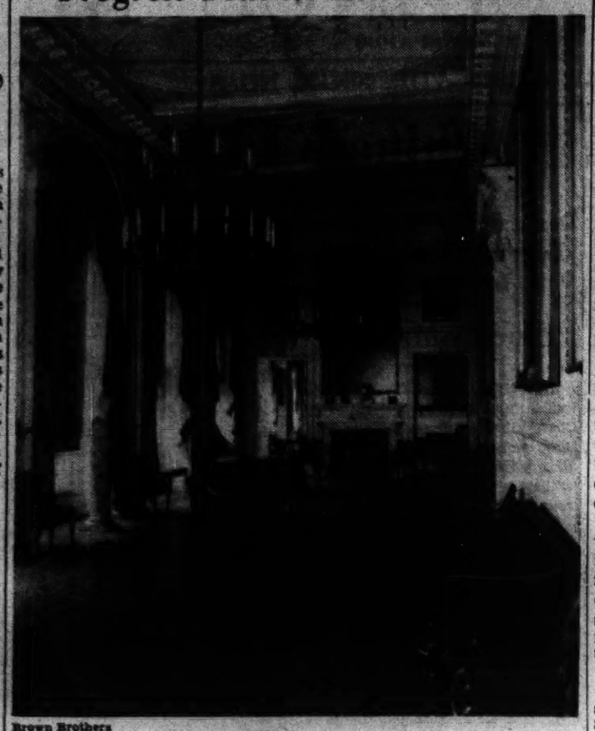
Progress Touches Historic Room



Brown Brothers

The Governor's Room
In New York City Hall, Which Is Being Renovated as Part of a Civic Program

Original Drapery Being Duplicated In N. Y. City Hall

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The 124-year-old interior of city hall, listed among the finest specimens of American architecture, is to have a new wardrobe this year when faded drapery is to be stripped away for new fabrics which will duplicate the original hangings. Father Knickerbocker will have to pay $12,000 for this interior decoration, but the expenditure today has aldermanic approval.

Outside, the building is in the style of Italian renaissance, but within the marble walls, all bears the watermark of the purest colonial manner. Portraits and furnishings share this identity, the latter including such rarities as the chair in which George Washington was inaugurated as first President of the United States, the desk on which he penned his first message to Congress and chairs used by the first Congress.

But the draperies have not survived the century and, in the sequence of replacements their original character has met with many compromises.

In the Governor's room, where the collection of portraits of Governors and other distinguished citizens includes one of Washington woven in silk, green rep curtains have served for the eight huge windows since 1908. In the board of estimate chamber only a threadbare damask canopy above the dais remains, draperies for the eight windows having been removed years ago. The windows of the aldermanic chamber and of the two committee rooms also will be rehung in terms of the original.

In the committee of the whole room, adjoining the estimate chamber, the old oblong table of Dominican mahogany will be moved elsewhere, to be replaced by a semicircular table more suitable for public board meetings, and 24 new chairs will be provided. Other furniture, lamps and incidentals will use up the rest of the appropriation, of which $7000 is the estimated cost of the drapery materials.

Mayors

(Continued from Page 1)

lower relief costs by 7 per cent. The monthly expenditure rate to Nov. 15 was $165,000,000.

Expressed in terms of human beings, the dollar retrenchment as the mayors estimate it, means dropping 154,000 workers from the relief rolls. They charge employment has not kept pace with business 'pick-up; that their city finances cannot stand the new winter burden.

Mr. Williams countered with the explanation that of those dropped, curtailments for the present would be confined to WPA administrative staff, non-relief groups, and workers with other means of support.

Behind the immediate figures in the controversy is the known fact that Mr. Roosevelt is making a drive to balance the budget, and the general belief that he seeks to pare down monthly relief expenditures to $100,000,000. Also, it is known that Mr. Hopkins is having the whole WPA rolls rechecked to find what workers have other sources of income.

The immediate goal is to cut 150,000 workers off the rolls, with simultaneous removal of 5000 executive officials who can be dispensed with after the retrenchment.

Another fact disclosed by the conference is Mr. William's proposal that henceforth any community will be asked to put up a minimum 20 per cent of the cost of a WPA project.

All in all, the WPA efforts at self-liquidation are attracting the deepest interest of studious observers here, both because nothing in scope to such an effort of relief demobilization has ever been undertaken before, and because of the crucial bearing which the problem has on the New Deal's future budgets. Previous efforts to reduce CCC camps by the New Deal were only partly successful.

SAVE MONEY WEEKLY
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OVER 150,000 DEPOSITORS
That's my Bank!
"Look, ma'am—my Christmas Club check for $50!"
"Mine came today, too, Mary."
NEW YORK

TAKING A WINTER VACATION?
If so, be sure to see the Hotel, Resort, and Travel advertisements in the December 11 issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

Bleakley Insists GOP in New York Must Be Liberal

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Reorganization spade-work continued to preoccupy Republican leaders here today as William F. Bleakley, titular head of the party in the Empire State, made the uncompromising issue a liberal program that would convince the public that GOP membership was "not confined to those who do not labor."

The specifications were laid down before a meeting of the New York County Republican Committee in a Manhattan public school house last night. It was a further preliminary to the state committee meeting which will accept the resignation of State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton on Dec. 14.

Mr. Bleakley has been working with might and main to effect a sentiment for bona fide party "modernization" since the election returns on Nov. 4 added his name to the generation-old list of overwhelmingly defeated Republican gubernatorial candidates in New York.

Denies Intent to Boss

He is in Manhattan now to set up a law practice, having resigned his State Supreme Court judgeship to run for Governor. Stating that he was confronted with the exigency of making some money, he denied all intention either of assuming the state chairmanship or of personally picking the successor to Mr. Eaton. The choice, he said, must come out of harmonious party action.

All of Mr. Bleakley's emphasis was lent to the need for militant rehabilitation of the state party, and his words had the underscoring of figures issued by the state board of canvassers giving the final check on the election outcome here. These fix the Democratic plurality New York gave in the national field at 1,112,552, with President Roosevelt's total poll at 3,293,222 votes. In the governorship arena, it was 2,970,595 votes for Governor Lehman, as compared to Mr. Bleakley's 2,450,104, a Lehman plurality of 520,491.

Slim Comfort

The presidential figure was built out of a New York City plurality of 1,375,396 and an up-state Republican plurality of 298,932; that of the governorship out of Governor Lehman's New York City total of 1,803,429, against Mr. Bleakley's 874,087, and an up-state race which gave them 1,167,146 and 1,676,017 respectively, or a Bleakley margin of 408,871 votes in that area.

Mr. Bleakley said the post-election meeting on the chairmanship would be preceded by a conference here with state Republican leaders, but described his own role in the procedure as that of a "plain, ordinary worker in the ranks, willing and eager to work for the rehabilitation of the party."

Urges Fighting Chairman

"What we want now is a state chairman who will fight," he continued. "We want a man who will realize that the party has been set down as reactionary long enough and that the time has come to realize that membership of the party is not confined to those who do not labor. It is time we recognized that the common people have votes.

"I have already expressed a conviction that there will be a reaction against the policies of the Administration in Washington and at Albany. When it sets in, the people must have somewhere to go, and they will never come to a reactionary Republican party because that is the reputation we have earned during the last 10 years.

"We must change our views; we must take a liberal attitude. We must make it clear that we are just as interested in the man who walks the streets as in the man who rides in his automobile."

Service Clubs Hear Art of Listening And Thinking Need to Be Cultivated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—The art of listening and thinking through what is heard, needs to be cultivated today as never before, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, D. C., told members of the Rotary and other service clubs at a combined luncheon Dec. 2.

"I am a preacher," he said, "but yet I say that it is more important to restore the art of listening than to preach.

"We have not been good listeners in the past seven years, although we have listened overmuch to alleged politicians, and our ears have been bombarded by the radio—a thing which does not automatically result in thoughtful listening but rather in careless thinking.

"The most potent forces today are the most silent. The men who do things are the men who think things—not those who play to the galleries."

Woodrow Wilson, a dear friend of his, the Bishop stated, was one of the greatest seers and thinkers that America has produced. The principle of the second commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," was the basis of his conception of the League of Nations, he continued, and it is this principle which is now guiding President Roosevelt in his work for peace among the Americas.

One of President Wilson's last works, Bishop Freeman said, was the preparation of an article for the Atlantic Monthly, in which he declared: "We shall not survive materially unless we are redeemed spiritually."

Both as a prelate and as, for many years, a business leader associating with America's greatest industrial magnates, the speaker said that he agreed entirely with that statement.

"The thing that produced the depression," he averred, "was not economic breakdown, but a moral and religious sag which swept the country.

"What we need is not a return to the physical features of 'horse and buggy days,' but to their moral and spiritual standards—to Victorian ideals, if you like to call them that. We must learn again that security is not found in capital alone."

Christianity is faced with the opportunity to show that it is a living and practical faith which through voluntary love of men for their fellows can bring about a recognition that "the laborer is worthy of his hire" and care for the aged, the widows and the fatherless, the Bishop declared.

Communism and socialism, he indicated, appeal to the human mind by offering just such security for all. Only because Christendom has failed to put the humanitarian principles of Christianity into practice is there any foothold for such materialistic substitutes for what it promises.

Trunk of Letters by Noted Authors Given to Tucson Nephew of Novelist

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 4 (AP)—Documents, believed to be of literary importance, taken from a battered old trunk of the American novelist and professor, Hjalmar H. Boyesen, repose in a safety deposit vault here, the heritage of his nephew, Hjalmar H. Boyesen III, Tucson High School youth.

Mrs. Edith Unger Boyesen, mother of the youth, said the trunk, given to her son while he was on a visit to the family home in Norway, contained hundreds of letters from authors and poets of the nineteenth century, including Hawthorne, Longfellow, Lowell, Emerson, Holmes, Whittier, Mark Twain and countless other writers; letters from kings and queens, publishers and magazine editors; first editions of books published as far back as 1823; presentation and dedication copies; photographs of literary men, along with their calling cards.

One of the first editions of "Gunnar," written in 1887 carried a dedication "to Ivan S. Tourgueneff, with the love, gratitude and reverence of the author," Boyesen.

Professor Boyesen was named to the faculty at Cornell University in 1873. His letter of appointment from Andrew P. White, then president, also in the collection, said he was to be assistant professor of North European languages at $1000 annually. Nine years later he became professor of modern language at Columbia. Much correspondence of this period with letters from educators throughout the country, was in the trunk.

The collection contains a personal calling card of "H. W. Longfellow," addressed to Mr. Boyesen and inviting him to do "the honor of dining" with the poet.

Letters were received from Mark Twain. One, dated Jan. 11, 1882 from Hartford, revealed Twain's remorse for assuming that the handwriting of an acquaintance of Professor Boyesen's from whom he had received a letter, was masculine. It was from a woman, however, and Twain addressed her quite abruptly only to regret it and bemoan "my jumping at conclusions." He invited the Boyesens to visit him.

Other letters show that Longfellow, writing from Cambridge in 1877, tried to help Professor Boyesen get an eastern university appointment and admonished him to "be patient." Another from the King of Sweden asks him to autograph one of his boy's books. The Queen of Roumania, through her secretary, in 1888, conveyed her praises to the American author.

College Coffers Are Fatter According to Federal Report

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The coffers of more than 300 colleges and universities are financially fatter this year than during the fiscal year of 1933-34, according to reports from these various institutions to the office of education, U. S. Department of the Interior.

An office of education circular, "College Receipts and Expenditures, 1935-36," prepared by Henry G. Badger and Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, reveals that "increases have ranged from 2.9 per cent in expenditures of 122 privately-controlled universities, colleges and professional schools attended by white persons, to 26.2 per cent in receipts of two Negro teachers colleges and normal schools. The average increases for all institutions reporting are 12.6 per cent receipts, including those for capital outlay, and 5.8 per cent in expenditures for instructional and general purposes only."

The report of college and university financing shows that receipts in 296 institutions of higher learning increased from $111,360,054 in 1933-34 to $125,428,401 in 1935-36. Expenditures also increased from $102,381,557 for 1933-34 to $108,330,656 for 1935-36.

Receipts and expenditures for 1933-34 as compared with those for 1935-36 reported by some of the 300 or more institutions of higher learning are as follows, receipts including capital outlay, and expenditures representing educational and general purposes only.

	Expenditures		Receipts	
	1935-36	1933-34	1935-36	1933-34
Carnegie Institute of Technology	$1,477,746	$1,524,981	$1,591,023	$1,590,845
Temple University	1,742,041	1,780,887	2,065,799	1,809,595
Vanderbilt University	1,411,988	1,422,094	1,569,007	1,452,423
Washington and Lee University	264,807	250,824	351,282	250,374
West Virginia Wesleyan College	80,873	77,717	96,019	87,645
Georgia School of Technology	497,607	361,941	559,000	468,832
University of Michigan	8,453,620	7,204,740	9,612,927	7,453,751
University of Oklahoma	1,969,164	1,777,514	2,677,870	1,725,350
University of South Dakota	342,605	273,129	334,987	294,423
University of Utah	770,836	738,961	853,399	704,467
College of William and Mary	460,764	448,906	641,652	579,570
University of Washington	2,058,800	1,564,472	2,772,200	1,765,437
Fresno State College	374,100	284,018	383,654	334,141
Colorado State Coll. of Education	448,301	390,922	491,532	419,053
Iowa State Teachers College	766,718	688,206	1,045,653	822,881
Stanford University	3,162,495	2,760,879	3,320,763	2,928,863
Yale University	6,126,739	6,051,545	7,177,110	8,654,246
Rollins College	298,639	272,400	612,621	445,058
Tulane University	1,073,000	1,015,188	1,091,000	1,054,647
Goucher College	364,597	369,526	376,553	353,661
Johns Hopkins University	2,461,086	2,594,379	2,597,670	2,491,555
Smith College	1,424,401	1,371,350	1,655,078	1,374,486
Wellesley College	1,116,220	1,001,781	1,145,689	896,701
Dartmouth College	1,676,604	1,429,248	1,767,264	1,631,679
Colgate University	378,501	468,469	421,763	514,294
New York University	6,449,158	6,924,830	7,072,029	6,924,830
Western Reserve University	1,797,500	1,853,947	1,947,500	1,935,879

The report of this survey, "College Receipts and Expenditures," lists under receipts student fees, endowment income, receipts from public sources, private gifts and grants, sales and services and miscellaneous receipts. Expenditures include general administration and expense, resident instruction, organized research, extension, libraries, operation and maintenance.

City Children See Farm Cousins' Work At Livestock Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—The doors of the world's costliest "farm" opened today to give city children a chance to see what their country cousins can do. Millions of dollars worth of livestock and the halls of grain—the best of everything from the farms of three continents—were free exhibits for school children at the International Livestock Exposition. The management arranged a matinée horse show for their entertainment.

Exhibitors, with most of the ribbons and titles distributed, centered their attention on the sales, from which they expected more than a million dollars. Only a smattering of unfinished judging remained in two divisions, cattle and horses. The grand show and swine judging was finished.

At the sales the grand champion steer, G. Page 3629 from the Oklahoma A. and M. College Farm, went under the gavel at $3 a pound, equaling last year's price.

Whizbang, a big, lumbering Angus that won the junior livestock feeding contest, sold for a new high price of $1.05 a pound. The animal brought $1300 to its owner, Robert E. Vaughn, 20-year-old Chenoa, Ill., youth. The National Tea Company, which purchased last year's champion for $1 a pound, was the high bidder in the auction. The champion weighed 1230 pounds.

The champion steer in the junior livestock contest, a Hereford shown by Gerald Gallagher of Vail, Iowa, was auctioned at 25 cents a pound. It weighed 1105.

The champion carload of steers sold for 27¼ cents, compared with last year's price of 30 cents. The price of the champion carload of sheep advanced 3½ cents to sell at 30¼ cents. The champion car lot of barrows equaled last year's 13-cent figure.

There were many private sales in which prices for breeding stock, and particularly for horses, ran well above figures of recent years. Exposition officials estimated the private sales total would exceed $50,000.

The show closes its eight-day run Saturday night. Manager B. H. Heide estimated that new attendance records had been set daily. Livestock entries were at a new high, exceeding 14,600 head. Mr. Heide said that for the first time he was forced to ask exhibitors to limit their entries.

Business Defines Its Labor Policy In Series of 'Ads'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—The reception accorded a series of full-page advertisements published in the Akron newspapers by the B. F. Goodrich Company has convinced officials of that organization, they said, that the power of newspaper advertising can be successfully employed in achieving a new three-way understanding by the public, management and labor.

T. G. Graham, vice-president of the company, said today the reaction was immediate and wholly favorable, not only in Akron but on the part of labor officials and industrialists elsewhere.

Frankly approaching many of the keystones of management-labor relations, the company told its employees and the city of Akron that "the size of modern industry gives rise to personal problems, due to occasional errors and injustices. But mere size cannot be used as an excuse for permitting minor grievances to grow into major industrial disturbances. It is the responsibility of management to provide reasonable hours, wages that are fair to all, and working conditions which embody just and human conduct.

Neither Can Shirk Obligation

"It is the employee's responsibility to do a fair day's work for the pay he receives, to be honest in his service, and to maintain the standards of the company for which he works.

"Neither management nor employees can afford to shirk their respective obligations. If either falls down on his job, both get into trouble."

The seven "ads," now being sent to Goodrich employees in booklet form, were headed "Responsibility"; "The Consumer"; "Employees"; "Trustees"; "Fields of Friendship"; "The Industrial City" and "Collective Bargaining."

The ad based on the situation as regards the city itself said in part:

"In the civic life of an industrial community, there are no employers—no employees. We are all citizens. Outside the plants, management and employee meet and act as citizens to maintain and protect the welfare of the city. That is the classless characteristic of American democracy . . .

Responsibilities That Arise

"In an industrial city, problems arise which are not traditionally a part of civic responsibility. They are problems which grow out of the nature of the city and are among its most pressing responsibilities.

"These responsibilities are:

"To encourage industries to operate within the city so that work is provided for the citizens.

"To surround such industries with an environment which will encourage them to remain.

"To prevent the city's name from becoming a byword for that which is undesirable and unwanted.

"To maintain such a good reputation that its products will be wanted in the markets of the world.

"This is the new civic responsibility—It must be met."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston) 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

First Air Flight Across Continent Was 25 Years Ago

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Twenty-five years ago the first transcontinental flier was just approaching Long Beach, Calif., at the end of his 84-day "hop" from Sheepshead bay. The flyer was Galbraith Perry Rodgers, and he had started forth from Long Island Sept. 17, in hopes of winning a publishers' prize for a 30-day crossing. The prize went unwon but Mr. Rodgers kept on. He arrived ultimately on the Pacific coast, on a trip which sleek airliners a quarter of a century later make in half a day, on Dec. 10. He had 15 crack-ups en route.

Mr. Rodgers was accompanied by a freight train, loaded with extra parts. When he finally reached Long Beach only the vertical rudder and two wing struts remained of the original Wright biplane which started the flight. Mr. Rodgers himself was seriously injured in some of his crashes.

On Exhibition

The Rodgers plane has now been put on exhibition in the Smithsonian here in commemoration of the flight. So long as the flier could keep in the air the record shows he did very well. He covered 4321 miles in 4924 minutes. But his longest continuous flight was only two hours and 40 minutes, and the longest single hop was 265 miles. He used 1230 gallons of gasoline. This equals four miles to the gallon. At one point he made 87 miles in 61 minutes.

Aviation instruction was sketchy then. Mr. Rodgers had been taught to fly by the Wright boys, who didn't know much about it. He took the plane up alone after instruction of only an hour and a half.

He started out without landing fields. He had no instruments to speak of. His map was the railroad tracks below. But he was indomitable: he started out, and got there.

Hit a Tree

He first hit a tree at Middletown, N. Y. He fell 75 feet. At Salamanca, N. Y. came the next wreck. That time he hit a barb wire fence.

He crashed at Huntington, Ind. In Texas, a piston bearing of the crazy engine snapped when he was in mid-air, 2500 feet up. With engine a wreck he glided to the only vacant field he could see two miles off. The plane smashed a few days later, in starting. It didn't stop Mr. Rodgers. He crashed his way onwards, despite personal injuries.

Another piston bearing let go over the Imperial Valley. This time he was 3000 feet up. He reached a vacant field. At Pasadena there was a 200-foot fall, that is, the height of a 20-story building. Mr. Rodgers had smashed the plane so many times under him by now that it was practically the third or fourth rebuilding.

Wagon Quicker

A covered wagon could have made the trip across the continent quicker. And it would have been safer. But Mr. Rodgers started out, kept going, and got there. And only three years later men were fighting in the clouds over the European war front in airplanes not much better than Rodgers'.

Mr. Rodgers was 32 years old. Less than six months later he was killed in an exhibition flight. His name is hardly known today to the records of aviation.

But he was the first man to cross the continent by air.

Snowy White—Really Clean
—and carefully handled
We save your time, money and clothes.
14 lbs. $1.00
EVERYTHING WASHED FLATWORK IRONED
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Every Day Is Bargain Day
Route 135, near E. Dedham Sq. or Dedham end of Forest Hills to Grove St. Buses pass mill.

Manchester Mills Reopening to Meet Rise in British Trade

Sites for new factories in demand and shortage shown in skilled workers as more looms and spindles hum with activity.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Manchester, center of Britain's still enormous cotton trade, sees better times ahead.

The heartening reply, "Aye, I 'ave gotten job down at mill; lass!" is being heard just now in many a murky back street of Manchester from men who for years have been able only to shake their heads in reply to the daily question, eagerly asked them by their wives, "'Ast ought to do today: lad?"

Whir of the Looms

Long silent steam-hooters have begun once more to cast their high-pitched notes upon the early morning air. Iron-shod clogs, clatter happily upon stone-paved streets as crowds of women and men hasten through factory gates—now hospitably open—to tend a buzzing multitude of looms and spindles once more wakened into activity.

For the British cotton industry is no longer as depressed as it has been. Business is still a very long way from restoration to the dimensions it had attained prior to the slump. Nevertheless the upward swing that has commenced is a major one that seems likely to continue.

The September trade returns show—as compared with a year previously—an increase of 17.3 per cent in value and 16.8 in quantity in British exports of cotton yarn and twist, also of 7.2 per cent in value and 2.1 in quantity in exports of cotton cloth.

Skilled Workers in Demand

The value of British cotton yarns and manufactures in September, 1936, thus amounted to £4,959,619, being £370,079 more than in the same month of 1935. The corresponding figures for the nine months, January to September, 1936, were £45,248,872, compared with £45,012,267 in this period a year previously.

Already some shortage of skilled textile workers has been reported. Mills which had been closed for years have been reopening and a large increase has sprung up in the number of inquiries for new factory sites in Manchester itself.

This recovery has been helped by better prices for raw cotton, this having meant a possibility of clearing off at remunerative rates stocks long on hand which had been manufactured when raw material was cheaper.

Price-Cutting Checked

The rise in raw cotton prices has been from rock bottom of 5.08 cents, the average for 1931, to 6.85 for September, 1936.

The turn of the tide has been long delayed. Aggregate exports of British piece goods (plain cotton cloth) were, in millions of square yards, 7075 in 1913, 4436 in 1925, and only 1950 in 1935 and 926 in the first six months of 1936. Thus exports had gone down to less than half what they were 11 years previously. And the fall had been even greater when compared with pre-war years.

Even with such heavily dropping exports of its staple product, however, Lancashire energy, persistence and courage found means to keep going one way and another. Uneconomic price-cutting in the home market was met by restricting production by voluntary agreements, which it is hoped hereafter to make legally enforceable.

Branch Plants Abroad

A portion of the profits taken away by mills in China, India and other low-wage countries was restored by the setting up of branch factories abroad so that at least some Lancashire shareholders have benefited and a small number of the more skilled of British out of work artisans have found remunerative employment in these transplanted works.

Another direction in which progress has been made has been by research leading to the introduction of new and improved fabrics, methods of manufacture and machinery.

In the case of the spinning trade, legislation has already been passed empowering redundant spindles to be bought up compulsorily and retired from competition. In that of the calico printing trade a movement for similar facilities has been started.

Chinese Output Expanded

Mr. Lennox B. Lee, chairman of directors of the Calico Printers' Association, presiding at the last annual general meeting of this £8,000,000 undertaking, gave details of some of these developments as affecting this particular concern.

Cotton exports from the United Kingdom to China, Mr. Lee pointed out, fell from an annual average of 567,000,000 square yards in the period 1909-1913 to 173,000,000 in 1925 and to 20,000,000 in 1934. Last year the same exports were only 14,000,000 and for the first six months of the present year only 3,500,000.

In the same period China's home production increased enormously. In 1915 that country had 1,000,000 spindles and 5650 power looms. By 1925 China had increased these totals to 5,000,000 spindles and 50,000 looms.

Big Market Left

"Despite these advances in China's own production," Mr. Lee said, "the China market remains, potentially, a big one. The population of China is not less than 482,000,000, and although silk is used by all who can afford it, a big demand has long been anticipated for fast and durable cotton prints produced from raw cotton within the country."

Mr. Lee went on to refer to the need of these foreign undertakings for "the assistance of those who had the necessary capital, technical knowledge and experience." He added: "Your directors, foreseeing the certain decline of our exports, took advantage of that movement."

Trade Partnerships

He further mentioned "the pressure" which these circumstances "put upon our association to seize such opportunities as might arise to recover in partnership, if necessary, its share of the world's trade."

Mr. Lee concluded: "We have every confidence that given reasonable opportunity, peace and freedom from restriction and the uncertainties arising out of political troubles, our undertakings abroad will ultimately prove of considerable importance to the stockholders."

This instance of what is being done is understood to be typical. Lancashire enterprise is thus making up abroad for some of its losses at home.

Mission to China

In these circumstances significance attaches to the recent official mission to China of Mr. William M. Kirkpatrick, Member of Parliament for Preston, Lancashire, who is investigating possibilities for extending the system whereby part of the interest and sinking funds is guaranteed by the state to British firms undertaking approved foreign ventures likely to promote United Kingdom trade.

The upward movement in exports of British cotton yarn and cloth which made itself apparent in September, has come at a moment when a comparatively small improvement could effect a disproportionately big change for the better in the general situation.

Servants Needed in South

Transfers of Manchester labor to other parts of Britain have been less successful. Although there is an unfilled demand for household help in the comparatively prosperous south of England, the number of Manchester workers who have taken advantage of this has been small.

This has been for several reasons. Both men and women engaged in the textile trade have been usually unwilling to leave the cotton industry—where in case of unemployment, they are entitled to subsistence allowances from the state under the existing insurance system—a privilege not hitherto available to household helpers.

Lancashire women, accustomed to dispose of their own time out of factory hours, object also to the restrictions usually imposed upon workers engaged in home tasks. Desire to remain within easy reach of their own folk has been another consideration that has operated potently against moving elsewhere.

Local Taxes Still Heavy

Opportunities for the establishing of new industries in the north have been much advertised by the state but here other difficulties have come in. Markets are better in the south than in the north and proximity to London, which is Britain's biggest center in this respect, has been a powerful counter-attraction.

Although, under legislation passed in 1929, local taxation of factories was greatly reduced, nevertheless this item of overhead expenditure has remained heavy enough in depressed areas to act as a further deterrent to starting new industries there. Dependence in these circumstances has tended to be placed much more on already established enterprises than on ones requiring to be introduced.

Variety of Resources

Lancashire, however, has many resources apart from the cotton industry.

One of the most important is shipping. In this Manchester has a great asset in its famous Ship Canal. This is an undertaking whereby the center of the cotton industry, although 31 miles from the sea, has been converted into one of the world's most up-to-date ports for ocean-going ships.

The shipping dues collected on this waterway have been increasing. In the nine months from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1936, the dues were £949,765 compared with £925,010 in the corresponding months of 1935. Since then, raw cotton imports by way of the canal have further increased, while shipments of grain, oil and other commodities for Manchester, the Canal Company tells the Monitor, have also been heavy.

The Manchester Area

Manchester, with the large towns of Blackburn, Burnley, Bolton, Oldham, Preston, and Rochdale, each with population of between 100,000 and 200,000 persons, together form a densely built-up area 40 miles across and with population ranging up to 2000 to the square mile.

This area, it has been estimated, consumes annually 96,000 tons of butter, 38,000 tons of cheese, 240,000 tons of fresh, frozen and chilled meat and 178,000 tons of apples and other fruit.

Once Named Mancunium

Manchester's history reps back into a past when the people of Britain were still uncivilized. Celts who migrated from Gaul founded about the year 38 B. C. on a level plain where Manchester now stands, a fort named "Mancenion" (The Place of Tents). This fell into the hands of the Romans in A. D. 78. The name was then changed to "Mancunium" from which that of Manchester was derived. The Romans abandoned the town in 426.

Flemish weavers settled in Manchester in 1363 by permission of Edward III and brought prosperity with them. About 1500 the cotton industry was started.

In 1536 Manchester was described in his "Itinerary" by John Leland who was sent by Henry VIII to report on the antiquities of England, as "the fairest, best builded, quikkest and most populous toune in all Lancashire."

Early Manufactures

In 1650 Manchester's manufactures were stated to be "woollens, frizes (rough tweed), fustians (cotton and linen cloth, from Fustat, a suburb of Cairo), sackcloths (canvas), mingled stuffs, inkles (linen braid), topes (tops or long woollen fibres) and prints, in the production of which men, women and children were employed."

In the middle of the eighteenth century James Hargreaves brought out his spinning jenny. In 1769 Richard Arkwright invented his water frame. In 1779 Samuel Crompton perfected the mule jenny. Then came the steam engine, the power loom and the self-acting mule.

Manchester now covers an area of 27,255 acres and has a population of 776,028 with annual municipal expenditure of more than £6,000,000.

Famous Ship Canal

The Manchester Ship Canal was begun in 1887 and completed in 1894. Its total capital cost including docks to date has been over £20,000,000. It is 35½ miles long and connects Manchester with the estuary of the Mersey at Eastham six miles above Liverpool. It is navigable by ocean-going ships up to 15,000 tons dead weight capacity. The whole waterway including sections of the rivers Mersey and Irwell constitutes the port.

The chief docks are at Manchester but there are also extensive facilities for docking vessels and handling cargoes all along the canal. Ellesmere Port, three miles above the Eastham entrance, is an important point for midland traffic. Stanlow, one mile above Ellesmere Port, is a petroleum traffic center second only to London. Runcorn is a main point of transshipment for traffic to and from the potteries. Ore, timber, coal, the heavier oils and other traffic are provided for at other points on the canal.

Five Sets of Locks

The canal is 30 feet deep all the way from its entrance to the oil docks at Stanlow. Thence to Manchester Terminal Docks, the depth is 28 feet. Bottom width is 120 feet. Five sets of locks maintain the water level at Manchester at 60 feet above mean sea level in the Mersey.

The lower section of 21 miles from Eastham Locks to Latchford Locks is semi-tidal. The upper stretch of 11 miles consists of canalised portions of the rivers Mersey and Irwell. The remainder is independent of any river.

Each locking system consists of two locks 600 feet by 65 at Eastham, 350 feet by 45 elsewhere. The minimum clearance beneath bridges is 73 feet, 6 inches. There are also a number of swing bridges and the Bridgewater Canal crosses over the canal at Barton on a swing aqueduct.

The Manchester dock area has 406½ acres, including 120 acres of water and 5¼ miles of quays.

There are in all 1339 spinning and weaving establishments in the British cotton industry—almost entirely in Lancashire. They employ 314,000 workers. These are additional to bleachers, calico-printers, dyers and other supplementary industries.

Large Variety of Exports

Manchester also exports many other classes of goods. It is one of the leading United Kingdom centers for engineering. More than 600 Lancashire firms employing from 2 to 13,000 men apiece are engaged in one branch or other of this business.

Electrical power units, textile machinery, boilers, locomotives, hydraulic presses, gas and oil engines, pumps, sewage plant, power hammers, machine tools, grain elevators, mining equipment, blast furnaces, gas plant, papermaking machinery, printing presses and brick-making plant are a few of the items that are exported.

Manchester is the center of a big chemical industry. The major portion of the chemical exports of the United Kingdom including fertilizers, dyes, disinfectants, insecticides, glue and paint oils are shipped from Lancashire ports.

Other Lancashire exports include copper, brass, lead, tin, aluminum, asbestos, leather, clothing, umbrellas and paper.

Although Lancashire is thus still chiefly dependent upon the cotton trade, it might quite conceivably get along without this industry. It has good reason to believe that the cotton trade is recovering, but with characteristic foresight, it is developing alternative sources of income as well.

One of a group of articles on recovery in northern England.

Aerofilms, Ltd.

Ship Canal to the Sea Makes Manchester a Famous Inland Port

Prison Sentences Given In Black Legion Slaying

DETROIT, Dec. 4 (AP)—Recorder's Judge Donald Van Zile pronounced mandatory sentences of life imprisonment today upon five alleged Black Legion members convicted of the "target practice" murder of Silas Coleman, Negro war veteran.

Harvey Davis, John Bannerman and Ervin D. Lee, already under life sentence for the shooting of Charles A. Poole last May, were given second sentences of life terms. Charles Rouse and James Roy Lorance, the other defendants, were sentenced to the southern Michigan prison.

No 'Bawling Out' Traffic

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Life is going to be sweeter for motorists in many American cities if 75 traffic officials have their way. After completing a two-weeks course at Northwestern University's Traffic Safety Institute they said that among changes they would make when they get home was one to prohibit traffic officers from "bawling out" motorists. They represented 48 cities in 24 states.

Schoolgirl Pens Winning Essay In Safety Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Winners in the eleventh nation-wide safety campaign were announced here by the highway education board.

Eleanor Sykes, seventh-grade pupil of Emporia, Va., schools, earned first national honors in a safety essay contest on the subject, "A Definite Program for My Community to Prevent Highway Accidents and to Promote Highway Safety." The elementary school teacher who wrote the best lesson on highway safety is Miss Sue L. Miles, Summerville, S. C.

Miss Ruth E. Jump, elementary teacher of Anamosa, Iowa, whose lesson earned second national honors, will receive $300, while Miss Margaret Clune, Detroit teacher, will receive $200, representing third national honors.

Watches for Winners

Second and third national winners in the essay contest were Jack Scott, Carson City, Nev., and Hazel Kohnitz, Chicago. Each will receive a gold watch.

National judges in the lesson contest were Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Edgar C. Higbie, president, Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D. C., and W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the Delaware highway department. Judges for the essay contest were Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; William L. Chenery, editor of Collier's Weekly, and Dr. R. H. Latham, superintendent of schools for Asheville, N. C.

The teacher and pupil have been in Washington and New York for the last week as guests of the board, Miss Miles receiving $500 and the pupil a gold watch.

Five Days in Capital

In Washington, the pupil and teacher were received by high government officials and for five days were shown historical and educational features of the capital.

The significance of their achievement lies in the intensive safety campaign built around the essay and lesson contest in the schools. The contests are credited with being responsible for a reduction of approximately 20 per cent in automobile accidents and fatalities among children of Eleanor's age group. It is estimated by the board that this percentage approximates 3000 children annually.

Skyscraper Height In Sydney Brings Division of Opinion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Considerable interest has been aroused here by the contention of the Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman Archibald Howie, that the growth of the city and the rise in land values must eventually force an extension of the present maximum building height of 150 feet. This height limit was introduced in 1916. Previously it had been 100 feet.

The majority of expert opinion seems to be against an increase in the limit. Even those who support the contention of the Lord Mayor suggest that the maximum should be not higher than 250 feet.

The vice-president of the Master Builders Association, F. Wilson, said that Sydney had an excellent foundation for skyscrapers and that it had been necessary to sink piers to carry buildings in only one part of the city. Buildings of 200 or 250 feet in height would probably meet the requirements of the present. He could see no way out of the present difficulties except the raising of the building limit.

"Sydney's transport and traffic problems would be materially increased if the height of city buildings were raised," commented the Commissioner for Road Transport, Sydney Maddocks. "Sydney's traffic conditions," he said, "are comparable with London's, and London, in view of acute traffic congestion, has not seen fit to raise its building height restrictions."

Security: Marriage Is No Bar To Eligibility Under the Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Does the Social Security Act provide pensions for married as well as unmarried women who work in an employment covered by the law?

Yes.

If one should pay the tax while working from 30 to 35 years of age, how much pension would she get and when?

The pensions begin at 65. The amount would depend on the wages over those five years, but only up to $3000 a year from one employer is credited to the wage account. If you got $3000 a year, the account would show $15,000. The pension would be ½ of 1 per cent of the first $3000 and 1-12 of 1 per cent of the next $12,000 each month, or $25.

If husband and wife work, will each get a pension on retirement in proportion to his or her account?

Yes.

No Provision on This

If the husband is ineligible and the wife is not employed, how is she protected in event of his death?

The pension section makes no allowance for such cases.

In case Americans are employed in a foreign consulate or legation, what should they do to receive a pension?

They can apply for accounts; but the Security Board has made no decision yet about how to handle such cases.

If the foreign government does not pay the employer's tax, does the American employee pay his share alone, or does he pay both to qualify for a pension?

This also is undecided.

Is it compulsory for every employee in an occupation covered by the law to come in under it?

Yes.

Status Is Undecided

What is the status of a consular employee who is a foreigner?

Not decided.

My son gets $85 a month. How much will he be taxed?

Eighty-five cents a month next year, increasing gradually to $2.55 a month in 1949 and thereafter.

I am a widow and keep house for my son, will I be able to get a pension?

Not under the federal system, unless you work at least a day in a covered employment during five calendar years after 1936, and earn $2000.

I am a salesman on a salary and drawing account, which has a provision for expenses. How is my factory to take this into consideration for tax purposes?

Expenses Are Not Wages

The tax on you and your employer is on wages given you for services performed. Expense reimbursements are not considered wages.

If a man has a year and a half to work at $25 a week after 1936 and before he is 65, what is his pension benefit?

He will be entitled on his sixty-fifth birthday to $68.25 in a lump sum, but gets no pension. That is 3½ per cent of his wages.

Must a man who is 66 give us his job on Jan. 1?

No, he is not directly affected by the pension act.

I am an unemployed painter, aged 50. What should I do about being enrolled for a pension?

You can apply for a wage account number, getting a blank at the post office, and wages paid to you if you return to work will be entered on that account.

I have a small business of my own. How does the pension act affect me?

You are not provided for in the law, but your employees are.

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Engineers Find Equipment Key to Farming Prosperity; Model Country Home Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—How can a farmer earn a decent living on poor land?

Apply farm engineering, reply experts from industry, government departments and universities as they meet here under auspices of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Not all sub-marginal land can be made to blossom, they admit, but they hold that many a farmer can fatten his exchequer by turning his attention to suitable power equipment and the arrangement of land to make the best use of it.

Studies which show how this can be done are being made by agricultural engineers, who, by the way, are not farmers with a fancy title but men in the engineering field who turn their talents to the farmer's use. Some findings were reported here by G. R. Boyd of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

Prosperity Traced

A striking fact disclosed in his bureau's long-term study of 107 typical farms in different parts of the United States, said Mr. Boyd, was that the prosperity of the farm did not appear to be chiefly dependent upon the quality of the land, but rather on labor and equipment.

Twenty Georgia farms studied by the bureau illustrated this point, he said. The most prosperous in this group of many types of farms, it was found, was one of the poorest in physical assets. Located in a mountain region, it was steep and stony and what bottom land it had was subject to a creek's overflow.

"No one could be criticized for classifying this farm as submarginal," said Mr. Boyd, "but due to the labor and equipment put on that land by the owner, he had a net cash income aside from the family living of $3000, earnings which exceeded those of all the other Georgia farms studied that year, including some large farms well adapted for general agriculture.

"The explanation? The farmer and his family have considerable labor and use it in producing vegetables, fruits and berries, which with the milk and butter produced by a half-dozen cows give them a lot of perishable commodities. The farmer has a truck and because of this piece of equipment he is able to haul these perishables to market daily. Without it, he would be unable to market his produce to advantage."

Air-conditioning for farm homes is being considered by experts. Not air-conditioning as the city theater and restaurant patron knows it, however. This apparently would be too expensive for any but the richest farmers. But there are ways of reducing the summer temperature of the home that are not so costly. Insulating material can be used in construction to reduce summer heat and conserve winter fuel, and this can perhaps be raised on the farm, it was suggested. Windows can be arranged to give better air circulation.

Co-operative Study

Practical studies in this field were reported in a session devoted to air conditions in farm homes. One is a co-operative enterprise of the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Georgia. J. W. Simons of the United States Bureau of Agricultureal Engineering showed lantern-slide pictures of an experimental house being used in tests in Georgia. This moved around in the framework, an adjustable roof held down only by guy wires, and a ceiling whose height can be changed at will. Experimenters study the temperature within under all kinds of conditions to learn what arrangement of the windows gives the coolest summer air, what ceiling height is most desirable, what additional attic space does to insulate the rooms and so on.

Freedom of Teaching Urged by Clergymen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—The best way to prevent the development of revolutionary movements is to assure freedom of teaching and learning, the Committee of One Hundred—an organization of Philadelphia Protestant and Jewish clergymen—declared in a statement just issued.

Regarded as a reply to recently discredited charges of communistic teaching in the city's schools, the statement asserted that in education planned to foster free government it is of paramount importance that truth should be put foremost.

"Without freedom of teaching and learning," it said, "education is degraded to the level of mere propaganda and loses its force as a creative molder of life.

"For this reason, we assert that, whatever may be our opinions of the systems challenging our own form of government today, it is better to know about and understand such movements as fascism and communism, for example, than to fail to recognize that these powerful forces are alive in the world.

"As religious teachers we affirm our faith in free and unhampered education, in the compelling force of undistorted facts, and in full and open discussion.

"To those who would reduce our teachers to the level of hired servants and muzzle them in the interests of a misguided patriotism, we would respectively point out that revolutionary movements can thrive only in the bitter soil of repression, tyranny and injustice; while the free exercise of our rights and privileges as citizens is the only true safeguard of our common welfare."

Northwest Fans Commend News Of Station CJAT

With Monitor Newscasters
—Number Eighteen—

TRAIL, B. C.—In 1931 a modest little radiocaster, 10AT, began operating in this wide West Kootenay valley, west of the Canadian Rockies. Now, with the call letters CJAT, this transmitter has become one of the most powerful radio stations of British Columbia and serves the northeastern portion of Washington and northern Idaho in the United States as well.

The 10AT enterprise was started by T. G. Robinson in rooms above a business block in Trail. The original studio premises shortly became too small and were moved out with the transmitter two miles from the center of the city. This location proved inconvenient to artists, however, because of difficulties of transportation in inclement weather.

Quarters Modernized

Now reorganized by the Kootenay Broadcasting Company, Ltd., and assuming the call letters CJAT, the station moved back to Trail, occupying quarters in the basement of another business block. These quarters were soundproofed and the transmitter was modernized. CJAT operates on a frequency of 910 kilocycles, with a power of 1000 watts, for which it has been licensed since last April.

The station has a daytime audience of about 40,000, according to its management, with a range of 75 miles. The coverage at night extends approximately 150 miles, reaching a potential audience of some 100,000 people.

Originator Stays By

Mr. Robinson, the founder, continues his connection with CJAT as program manager. E. Connor and Charles Smith are the announcers. Mr. Robinson, the owner, states that news is one of the most popular features of CJAT.

"The Monitor Views the News" was first radiocast in March, 1935. Since September of that year, it has been given daily at 11:30 a. m. Some letters, the management says, bring criticism of particular items given by the station, but they are unanimous in their appreciation of the Monitor news.

The next article in this series appears Dec. 11.

Smithsonian Museum Gets First Plane to Span U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—A battered hulk of wood, canvas and metal has taken its place in the Smithsonian Institution with the honored relics of American pioneering. Once it was an airplane—the first to cross the continent.

Galbraith Perry Rodgers flew it, in 1911, from Sheepshead bay, Long Island, to Long Beach, Calif. The trip took 84 days. Six months later Mr. Rodgers perished when his "crate" crashed at Long Beach.

Succession to British Throne Fixed by Law Passed in 1701

By the Associated Press

A law passed in 1701 by the House of Commons by one vote regulates the succession to the British throne.

Enacted with royal assent, the measure laid down that in default of issue of the reigning King, William III, and the then Princess Anne, the crown should pass to Princess Sophia, granddaughter of James I, "and the heirs of her body being protestants."

Protestant Must Succeed

Sophia of Hanover was the nearest Protestant heir. James II, who had been exiled in favor of William III, was a convert to Roman Catholicism.

The act resulted in the crown passing to the House of Hanover, for Anne followed William to the throne, and when she died without an heir, Sophia's son became George I.

Since then there has been a further provision.

Under the Statute of Westminster of 1931, any alternation in the law touching the succession or the royal style and titles shall require the assent of the parliaments of all the dominions as well as of the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

The actual order of succession is based on well-defined hereditary principles.

The eldest son of a king inherits the throne on the passing of his father.

Since Edward VIII has no issue, the brothers of the sovereign are in the order of the succession to the throne, followed by his sister.

The Duke of York is heir-presumptive and after him follow his eldest daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who, in turn, is followed by her sister, Princess Margaret Rose.

Edward's next younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, follows the daughters of the Duke of York, rather than the Duke of York himself in succession.

If the Duke and Duchess of York should have a son, he would take precedence in the throne succession over his sisters.

Males Over Females

The crown thus follows down the family of each heir in succession, with males given precedence over females.

Since the British Constitution is mainly unwritten, much affecting the crown is based upon tradition and theory.

One salient theory of British law is that the King (or Queen) never dies—symbolical of which is the popular cry: "The King is dead; long live the King." In other words, the throne is never vacant, the succession of the heir being instantaneous.

Thus, Edward VIII became King-Emperor at the very moment last Jan. 20 that his father, George V, passed on.

British Press Comment

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Following are excerpts from editorials and comments appearing today in British newspapers:

The Times Objects

The Conservative London Times:

The Times explained that its opposition to a match between King Edward and Mrs. Simpson was not because she was of American birth but because "the lady in question already has two former husbands living."

Such a match, the paper said, "would scandalise a very large proportion of the nation and empire and therefore do infinite harm to the whole institution of British Monarchy."

"There are many daughters of America whom he might have married with approval and rejoicing," the paper added. "It would have been an innovation, but by no means an unwelcome innovation in the history of a royal house which is under no obligation in these days to look for a bride in what is described across the Atlantic as some 'hand-picked princess.'"

The Liberal News Chronicle.

"There is a way out; one more acceptable to public sentiment . . . that King Edward should agree to marry Mrs. Simpson in his capacity as Duke of Cornwall or Lancaster, rather than make her Queen of England; at the same time he should acquiesce to an act of exclusion, passed by Parliament, debarring from succession to the throne any heirs of his marriage."

Standard to Be Maintained

The London Daily Telegraph:

"It matters in the highest degree, matters radically, matters constitutionally that the first lady in the land shall be untouched by such rumors and reports as of late have been in general circulation throughout the world.

"Queens Mary, Alexandra and Victoria—these have been Queens of England whom this country and the empire have known for a full century and they will not tolerate any other or different standard of queenship."

Constitutional Crisis

The Manchester Guardian:

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's assurance in the House of Commons that there was "no constitutional difficulty, the Manchester Guardian said, "may legitimately be read as the present confirmation of the hope all of us have been cherishing . . . that no direct conflict between the wishes of the King and the advice of his ministers would arise . . .

"We have at least gained what would seem to be a brief respite from the immediate prospect of that 'constitutional difficulty.'"

People Want Edward

The London Daily Mail:

"The possibility of the King marrying and separating his private family life from state duties was widely discussed by constitutional authorities yesterday (Thursday)," the Daily Mail said in its news columns.

Editorially, the paper asserted:

"The people want their King." The country's determination is growing that "no development of the present extraordinary situation shall be allowed to part it from its beloved King . . . abdication is out of the question."

The paper said that the country "resents the one-sided attacks which have been made upon him by censorious critics who have shown an utter want of human understanding, respect and pity."

It predicted that King Edward would emerge from the crisis "stronger, happier, and more respected than ever."

No "Commoner Issue"

The Herald, a Laborite organ, declared that the sole dispute concerned constitutional questions and had nothing to do with the King's apparent wish to marry a commoner.

"In the Labor party, marriage with a commoner, if that were the issue, would give much democratic satisfaction," the Herald said.

"But that is not the issue. And of all parties, labor must be the most sensitive to constitutional implications of the dispute where the outcome has public consequences between the King and the Government which the people have freely chosen to represent it."

Equal Pay, Equal Chance Urged by Womens' Council

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Equal pay and equal opportunity for gainfully employed men and women were endorsed by the National Council of Women here at the close of a two-day forum. Women were urged to work through political parties for more equitable representation in party and political positions and the President and governors of states were asked to name a fair proportion of qualified women to posts. Enforcement of all laws without respect to sex and race and the establishment of more kindergartens were included in the resolutions.

A peace dinner closed the conference, the speakers being Miss Gladys Swarthout, who spoke on music in motion pictures as a factor toward building international understanding; Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, Ernest Hutcheson and Gabriel Heatter.

Jobless Guests at Dinner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Business men and city clerks acted as waiters when 270 needy jobless were entertained at dinner by the Veterans' Association here recently. The guests were brought in from the Thames Embankment and the Crypt of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. Nearly 150 of them who were without lodgings, were presented with tickets for a hostel for the night.

King

(Continued from Page 1)

we shall have to give our very gravest consideration," Major Attlee said.

The House arose immediately.

Mrs. Simpson Quits England for France; Silent Over Crisis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 4—King Edward VIII today returned once more to Buckingham Palace from his country residence, Fort Belvedere, thus continuing to make himself available in the frankest manner for all responsible representations regarding the constitutional crisis that has arisen.

Mrs. Ernest Simpson meanwhile—the cause of all the comings and goings in high places that have been in progress—has gone to France. She continues a silence no less complete than that of all the other highly placed participants in the very human drama that is being played out here—a drama in which the High Commissioners in London of Canada, Australia and South Africa have become increasingly prominent.

Issues Clarified

The issues, meanwhile, have become clear. On the one side are the young King and the woman he is determined at all costs to make his wife. On the other are the cabinets not only of Britain but of its chief sister-nations overseas which are steadfastly resolved to prevent such a union.

This opposition is based largely upon the view that royal marriage to one who has already two husbands living, from whom in succession she had obtained a divorce, would so shock public opinion as to endanger the stability of the entire structure of the British Empire of which the King is now the lynchpin.

Cabinet Ready to Resign

That the King is entirely free to make any marriage he chooses, does not alter the fact that the British Cabinet is prepared to resign rather than to allow this to take place. In this, general opinion here supports the Government attitude, though there is also practically universal sympathy for the young pair and a desire for their personal happiness. This is combined with the regret that Britain should be threatened with the abdication of a sovereign who, to probably a greater degree than any of his predecessors, has earned an admiration and affection which is almost worldwide.

Had Sought Way Out

At first there seemed to be a possibility that some way out might be found which would enable the King to marry the woman of his choice and yet avoid requiring those who disapproved of her to recognize her as Queen. The more this expedient has been examined, however, the less possible has it appeared, in the light of the strong opposition it is held it would be certain to encounter, especially in the Dominion parliaments which would all have to legislate to bring it about.

In these circumstances, the only alternative that seems to have been so far discovered is the choice for the King between a wife and the crown.

King Must Now Decide

No doubt whatever is entertained as to which of these two one with the King's record of unselfishness unhesitatingly prefers.

The decision, nevertheless, is delayed because everybody here from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin downward—including members of the King's own family and especially the Duke of York who would automatically become King if Edward abdicated—have done their utmost to prevent any decision before every possible alternative has been most fully explored.

Canadian Newspapers Abandon Reticence

TORONTO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Canada's press, hitherto voluntarily reticent concerning Mrs. Simpson and King Edward, spoke out today on the British monarchial crisis.

The Toronto Globe and Mail stated its position plainly, saying:

"The basis of the whole dispute is whether Mrs. Wallis Simpson is worthy of this position (as Queen), although there is not authoritative evidence of His Majesty's intentions.

"The Empire has moved too far from the old ideas of royal unions for the question of a commoner to raise such an issue. The simple facts are that Mrs. Simpson is an American twice divorced, who was introduced to the British people as a notorious expatriate.

"These are the circumstances which carry actions attributed to the King out of the realm of private affairs and offend the standards circumscribing his position as the constitutional sovereign."

New Definitions

The controversy between the ruler and the Cabinet has arisen, the Winnipeg Free Press declared, "because the Government are proceeding to define the relations between the King and Parliament in a field where these have hitherto been indefinite and shadowy."

"Anything which touches its (the throne's) dignity or honor is a matter which directly concerns the whole British Commonwealth," said the Halifax, N. S., Chronicle.

Prompt action to settle the dispute was urged by the Montreal Star which asserted that "untold mischief is resulting from the spate of rumors that are flooding foreign nations everywhere."

"Rough With Smooth"

"No one need worry about the Dominions," the Star declared. "They can face the rough with the smooth as well as the Mother Country. But it is not a situation which can be allowed to continue with equanimity."

The Winnipeg Tribune said Prime Minister Baldwin "is right," and commented:

"The King, as the King, must hold high the trust his father passed on to him. The throne of England must continue to stand for all that is best in the traditions of England and the Empire."

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

lines up with France, which, in turn, is allied with Russia. The Japanese-German anti-communist pact is far from an unmitigated diplomatic triumph in Japan, although the army is reported well pleased with it, and the conservative elements are staging a big celebration in Tokyo.

France—Bonnet Slated for U. S. Envoy

Georges Bonnet, former Minister of Commerce, has accepted tentatively the post of French Ambassador to the United States, parliamentary sources report today, the Associated Press states.

M. Bonnet's decision came after a conference with Premier Léon Blum and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos yesterday, it was said.

(M. Bonnet would replace Andre Lefevre de Laboulaye, the present Ambassador, in a scheduled series of diplomatic shifts.)

China Protests—Stirred by Tsingtao Incident

China, with adroitly simulated or actual indignation, exploits to the full the action of Japan in landing troops in Tsingtao in connection with a strike in a Japanese textile factory. China's Foreign Minister, Chang Chun, meets Japan's Ambassador, Shigeru Kawagoe, and lodges a sharp protest with him, and the Chinese Foreign Office is said to have labored far into the night preparing a still stiffer protest.

Until this incident is settled, China says it will undertake no further negotiations with Japan. It may be that this incident is truly the last straw to snap the taut patience of an increasingly militant China, or it may be simply that here China believes it has a case in which Japan is so obviously in the wrong that it is wise to underline it. If China can fume loudly enough over this, it may provide a bad atmosphere for the pushing of further Japanese demands.

In War—Spanish Ship at Brooklyn Confiscated

Attachés of the Spanish Consulate General announce the confiscation of the Spanish freighter, the S. S. Navemar, at her anchorage off Fifty-third Street, Bay Ride, Brooklyn, the Associated Press reports.

The action was taken, it was said, by order of the Spanish Government at Madrid. No explanation was offered for the confiscation, and officials of the ship's agents, Garcia and Diaz, said they were uninformed.

The ship is owned by a private company, La Compania Espanola de Navigacion Maritima, S. A.

Relief—Order to Curtail Opposed

That the Administration may find withdrawal from relief expenditures a prickly political experience is suggested in the wire of local politicians to the President. Mayors and representatives of 11 big industrial cities protest the recent federal order to curtail relief. They urge the President to countermand the order; they warn him that distress still exists on a large scale.

This issue well may prove the first major conflict in the new Congress. The President, intent on balancing the budget as soon as possible, may rally all his reinforced leadership to make his relief curtailment order prevail. But Congress is strongly subject to local influences and the legislators may contest the presidential leadership in order to secure relief for their constituents. Best of all, reason may prevail over politics and a decision be reached that will at once be compatible with human welfare and sane financing.

U.S. Press on British Crisis

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Editorial comment was varied in American newspapers today on King Edward and his desire to marry Mrs. Simpson over the objections of his ministers and Empire.

The New York Times: ". . . He (King Edward) has to conform to constitutional usage. He is spoken of as a ruler who does not govern, as a symbol of the power of the state and unity of the Empire. Yet he must do nothing as a separate person to impair the great convention which is the condition of his being on the throne."

Expect Compromise

Kansas City Star: "While the Baldwin Government and the King seem to have reached an impasse, the English people are famous for their ability to work out compromises to meet any situation."

Washington (D. C.) Evening Star: "Whatever happens, . . . it is quite well assured that the British system of administration by one named a King, by and with the advice of elected ministers, will remain and that Great Britain will 'carry on' as it has in the past, unchanged and unchanging in the forms of state."

New York Daily News: "By trying to merge the public and private sides of his life, Edward VIII, has made himself, and therefore his kingship the subject of gossip, cartoons, revue jokes and so on."

It Might Be Worse

New York Herald Tribune—"A forced abdication might threaten the emotional and symbolic usefulness of the monarchy quite as thoroughly as might the opposed marriage."

Cleveland News—"Whatever happens, she (Mrs. Simpson) has carved herself a niche, in history. She cannot be less than the woman who almost shattered Great Britain."

St. Paul Pioneer Press—"Commoner, even multiple divorcée might be tolerated as Queen, but when to all that is added the American touch . . . their delightful snobbery with which English regard their royalty can stand no more. Temptation is strong to tell those Englishmen Mrs. Simpson would make just as good a Queen as most they have had and better than some."

Conservatism vs. Liberalism

Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal—"It is a battle of Conservatism vs. Liberalism and the King has become the hero and idol of the Liberals. Edward has won the support of the masses. He has enraged only the ruling caste."

Baltimore Evening Sun—"It would be pleasant and even thrilling to go on believing that the present uproar in Great Britain were a pure Cindrella story—that it all grew out of the desire of a Prince Charming to wed the girl of his choice. But alas, fairy stories are still fairy stories, and unless we are mistaken, much of the excitement is simply politics, and rather unpleasant politics at that."

Valley Forge Camp Restoration Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—Valley Forge will once again look just as it did when George Washington and the Revolutionary army wintered there, if plans revealed by Gov. George Earle at a meeting of the Valley Forge Park Commission on Nov. 27 go through.

Two first steps are necessary to bring about this result, and the Governor intends, he said, to do his best to see that they are taken. First he will request the Legislature to condemn about 3500 acres adjoining the present park and to set aside $350,000 to acquire one third of the condemned property at once. The second step will be to request the Federal Government to establish a CCC camp at the park, which would start work on the restoration program. The plan provides for restoration of huts occupied by the soldiers of Washington's army, and of the streets of the camp, the trenches and the breastworks and other landmarks of that time.

Reminding the commission that in 1935 the Legislature authorized it to acquire additional land, but provided no funds for the purpose, the Governor declared: "We are on the edge of a great era of prosperity. The State in three years may have enough money to buy the entire additional acreage. We should buy this land now, before prices go up."

There are 1500 acres in the present Valley Forge park, to which about 1000 more would be added at once under the Governor's plan, while further purchases would be made possible by the condemnation of the additional 2500.

While a few of the permanent village buildings, such as the house occupied by General Washington, are preserved, only a few scattered huts, a redoubt and a few hundred feet of trenches, remain from the encampment.

Councilors Scoff At Siege by Women

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 4 (AP)—City Council members answered, "Let 'em sit, let 'em picket," when informed that 88 besieging women would occupy the council chamber and picket "gambling" houses until their WPA sewing projects were resumed.

Informed by Mrs. Anna McArdle, one of the women leaders, that they had been advised to "stay put and make them carry you out," Mayor Thomas Crawford answered: "We are not going to bother them as long as they behave themselves, but they had better not get my dander up!"

The women, whose WPA jobs were ended when the city announced it could not pay its share of the project, strengthened picket lines before what they termed "horse joints and card houses" through the city. The Mayor and Council members, all Republicans, and Mayor-elect Scott M. Long a Democrat, scoffed at the pickets. "We don't know of any gambling houses," they said.

Mayor Crawford's interview was terminated by his employer, Mrs. Annie Livingston, who said he had fallen behind in his store work because all the customers stopped to chat about the siege.

New Car Registrations Gain in South Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—An increase of 260 per cent from 1932 to 1935 was shown in new automobile registrations in South Carolina, according to Lawrence M. Pinckney, state director for the national emergency council, who received the report from Washington. It revealed that 8024 new cars were registered in 1932; 17,195 in 1933; 24,124 in 1934, and 28,900 in 1935. This upward trend is continuing in 1936. For the first six months of the current year, new car registrations totaled 14,882, an increase of 563 registrations over the same period of 1935.

Gain in cars has meant increased gasoline consumption. In 1932 the total gasoline consumption for South Carolina aggregated 104,361,000 gallons. By 1932 it had risen to 111,940,000; by 1934 to 132,357,000, and by 1935 to 144,729,000 gallons, an increase of 39 per cent over the 1932 figure. During the first half of 1936, the figure mounted to 74,554,000 gallons, or an increase of 9 per cent over the corresponding time last year.

SOUTHWARD BOUND

To a land of blue skies and waving palm trees, of coral reefs and silvery beaches, a land where old man winter wears a genial smile instead of a frown, where a palm beach suit is of more use than an overcoat and you trade your skates for a tennis racket. Swim, play and bask in the sunshine to your heart's content.

LEAVE WINTER BEHIND

The Hotel, Resort and Travel Advertising in The Christian Science Monitor offers a wealth of useful information when planning your southern trip or cruise.

100,000 American Workers Made Idle by Strike Spread; Some Plants Grant Demands

By the Associated Press

More than 100,000 persons were idle in the United States yesterday because of strikes.

Several scattered labor disputes were settled but major controversies curtailed production at important automobile and glass manufacturing centers and hindered maritime commerce.

The Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Zephyr division shut down because of a shortage of frames usually obtained from the strike-bound Midland Steel Products Company. Assembly departments of the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corporation and parts of the Briggs Manufacturing Company previously had closed. Homer Martin international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, estimated 72,000 Detroiters were temporarily jobless in the stalemate.

Demonstrations Planned

Striking maritime workers planned mass meetings, parades and demonstrations at San Francisco "to acquaint the people with the real issues" of the walkout that has affected more than 37,000 workers.

G. W. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers demanded that the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company send spokesmen to Pittsburgh for a conference incident to a strike already involving 7300 workers. He specifically asked a parley on the "Ottawa situation to prevent it spreading to Toledo." The 6000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company workers have been out for six weeks. The 1300 employees of the Ottawa, Ill., branch of Libbey-Owens-Ford began a "sit down" strike Wednesday, claiming a $4,000,000 order from the Chrysler company had been shifted there from Pittsburgh to defeat the Pittsburgh strike.

Two agents of the Pennsylvania department of welfare went to Reading, Penna., to investigate conditions at the Berks County jail. The capacity of the jail was overtaxed by the arrest of 146 pickets who participated in "lie down" demonstrations at the Berkshire Knitting Mills.

A truce terminated a "sit-down" strike that affected approximately 5000 employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

Thirty-five workers returned to the Joseph Greenspon's Son Pipe Company at East St. Louis, Ill., after winning recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—a Committee for Industrial Organization union—and a five-cents an hour wage rise.

Settlement of a 20-day strike affecting 9000 at the Celanese Corporation of America plant at Cumberland, Md., was termed a "major victory for the C. I. O." by F. J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America. The agreement provided collective bargaining and a 12½ per cent wage boost.

Lykes steamship interests agreed to a new contract with two striking seamen's unions at Houston, Texas. Pay increases ranging from $15 to $20 a month were included.

Refuse to Unload Ships

Longshoremen at New York refused to unload 525 tons of cargo on the French liner Champlain. It sailed for France with the cargo still in the holds.

Strikers demanding pay increases and adjustment of hours and working conditions picketed the West Duluth and New Duluth, Minn., plants of the Coolerator Corporation.

Trainmen on the Santa Fe Railway's West Coast lines, seeking pay and rate adjustments, declined to submit the issues to arbitration, General Manager J. R. Hitchcock said, but no strike had been called.

At Hamilton, Ohio, 350 workers announced they would picket the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company and at Columbus 260 of 400 automobile accessory workers at the D. L. Auld Company stayed away from their jobs. Wage increases were the issue at both plants.

Wonders of Research: Cells Remade

Low-cost recharging of flashlight battery held possible by Florida investigator's method — Original self-starter for motorcar exhibited along with 'crank.'

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Recharged dry cell batteries—the dream of the practical chemist ever since dry cell batteries were invented—are now possible through the invention of William Frank Skinner of Miami, Fla.

By means of a simple device, Mr. Skinner takes run down, even dead, dry cell batteries and in a fraction of a minute, and at the cost of a fraction of a cent, puts twice as much power in them as they had when new.

Called to the Miami Central Police Station to prove his statements, Mr. Skinner not only charged 10 dry cell batteries for the department in less than two minutes, but made their eight-cell battery flash lights so efficient that these are now preferred to automobile spotlights.

Called to Jacksonville for a similar demonstration, Mr. Skinner figured that his device would save that city about $11,000 annually. The police department there pays out $1000 a month for flash lights, about a bushel of run-down dry batteries being discarded a week. These may now be recharged from 12 to 14 times and their life prolonged from a year to a year and a half.

Good cells can be made twice as powerful as new; fairly old ones, made equal to new, and very old ones that are entirely dried up and eaten through can be recharged to half the power of new ones, but it doesn't pay to bother with these old ones, the inventor says.

"Everybody says this can't be done. I have always believed it could. It's very simple. In a nutshell, the idea is this: I am taking an alternating current; and by transforming it and rectifying it, I transfer it to cells through a pulse movement."

Mr. Skinner is the author of many inventions, the pinker used on sewing machines being one of the best known. Another of his latest is a rolling device for spreading shaving cream evenly on men's faces. It is attached to the tube of cream and saves time and cream. He is now working on a new type of boat that will draw its power from the air.

Wide World

William Frank Skinner and His Recharge Mechanism

Inventor Claims for Device Capacity to Restore Dry-Cell Batteries to Use After Exhaustion of Their Original Power, Maneuvering With Alternating Current

Kettering's Mechanism For Starting Put on Show

Twenty-five years ago the first automobile self-starter was invented by Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors. It marked a turning point in automobile history. Today it is on exhibition in the RCA Building, New York, in the Museum of Science and Industry.

The exhibit is a control switch battery and combined starting motor and generator, the battery and control switch being part of the first production order placed for use on a 1912 model Cadillac car. In order to give museum visitors some idea of what a "crank" was, one of these curious tools is exhibited beside the original self-starter.

Ice Age Calendar Read in Tree Rings

Those all-important tree rings, caused by vast differences in growth from one season to the next, wood being laid down much faster in the spring than in the fall, have been made to tell researchists how the great Ice Age progressed some 50,000 years ago.

According to evidence given to the National Academy of Science, there were several advances of the ice sheet, extending over periods of several years. From a well in Kittson County, Ill., rich deposits of Pleistocene vegetation have been found, including chunks of wood showing how at one time the tree rings got progressively thinner and during the last 20 to 25 years of life the tree's growing season was so short that only "spring wood" was laid down.

Physicists Require Knowledge of Relativity

Comprehension of the Einstein theory of relativity, is "part of the equipment of any first rate physicist," according to Prof. Henry D. Smyth, of Princeton. In the current issue of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, he seeks to dispel the idea that only 12 men in the world understand the theory. The article was written in answer to John E. Burchard, Boston industrialist, who recently labeled pure scientific research as "brilliantly useless."

"The Einstein theory has practical applications and is part of the warp and woof of modern physics," said Dr. Smyth.

Actually the Einstein theory is far easier to understand, reduced to common language, than many other technical ideas. For the benefit of the layman, the theory of relativity merely states mathematically that if two systems are moving through space at the same velocity, it is impossible for observers on either system to learn anything more about the motion than there is relative motion. Furthermore, measurements of light in either system regardless of the position of the light source, always give the same numerical value.

Simple?

Surfaces of Glass Studied at Optical Works

Bausch & Lomb Optical Company begins a new program of fundamental investigations on the chemistry and physics of glass surfaces soon at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. The first studies will be made of the effects of environmental factors on the various types of glass used in optical instruments.

Inventors Protected By Bureau's Lawyers

The inventor without funds who seldom reaps the material rewards of his ideas, is now to be aided on his path to success by the newly opened American Bureau of Invention, with headquarters in the General Motors building, New York city.

The bureau, directed by Ray Gross, engineer and author of books on inventions, has for its purpose "shortening the lag now existing between the conception of a workable idea and its commercial fruition." Practical help to the inventor in every step from the conception of an idea to the merchandizing of the finished product, will be rendered by the bureau. A board of technicians will pass on the soundness of the idea from the engineering standpoint, merchandise experts will pass on its commercial value and a legal division will safeguard the interests of all parties involved.

Bubbles Found Useful In Construction Glass

While American glassmakers have been busy of late in transforming glass into fabrics and building bricks, French technicians at the Saint Gobain Glass Works have produced glass that can be sawed and drilled. A careful carpenter may even drive a nail through it without risk of fracture, says Bernard Long of the glass works laboratory.

For centuries glassmakers have been attempting to leave glass as clear of bubbles as possible, but the French method consists of intentionally multiplying the number of bubbles as much as possible, to produce excellent heat-insulating glass, valuable as a building material.

Gewgaws Pay Way In Dutch New Guinea

Capt. Frederick Crockett, Harvard graduate and former dog-team driver in the Antarctic with Admiral Byrd, has sailed for Dutch New Guinea with a cargo of toys and trinkets to be traded with natives for facts and good will. He will pick up other members of his expedition at Jamaica and Panama. The Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia is sponsoring the trip.

Big Light Unseen In Clear African Sky

In Johannesburg, South Africa a 3000-foot searchlight beam from a 14,000,000 candlepower beacon was thrown into the sky at the Empire Exhibition—but no one could see it.

All that spectators could see, although the light was fully turned on, were the stars and moon above. There was unusual disappointment for the Tower of Light was to be the big attraction of the show. It seems engineers had not counted on the purity of the Johannesburg atmosphere. The night was cloudless and the air clear of dust particles—nothing for the light to be reflected against, and light is invisible unless it is reflected.

Gypsy Moths Caught Hiding in Antiques

A one-horse shay, an old cannon and some statuary marked for shipment to the west coast, are the newest hiding places for the gipsy moth, found by plant inspectors of the Department of Agriculture.

The discovery was made in the course of routine examination of material that might carry this pest out of the area in which it is now firmly entrenched. Due to federal vigilance, only two outbreaks of gipsy moths have occurred west of eastern New York State.

Britain Not Ready For U. S. Debt Talk, Chamberlain Says

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons today threw cold water on a suggestion that Britain's war debts to the United States should be negotiated.

Heralded in some quarters as successor to Mr. Stanley Baldwin as Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain gave a terse, formal reply to a double-barreled question concerning Britain's intentions.

Mr. Chamberlain was asked whether he had any information as to negotiations in Paris regarding the French debt to the United States and whether he would "intimate" to the United States that "His Majesty's Government" was also anxious to settle the long-standing question in a similar manner.

He replied: "I understand that no negotiations of the kind referred to in the first part of the question are taking place. In reply to the second part of the question, I would refer the honorable gentleman (the M. P. who had asked the question) to the note addressed to the United States Government on June 7."

The note mentioned by Mr. Chamberlain was the regular semiannual acknowledgment by the British Government of having received the United States Government's notification as to the amount due at that time.

French Government Hints at Agreement With U. S. on Debts

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Jean Mistler, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Parliament, today told a meeting of Radical-Socialist deputies that he was convinced the United States and France will "in time" reach an agreement on war debts.

M. Mistler described Senator Borah's terse comment on the French debt as a factor likely to delay an accord between the two nations.

Senator Borah, commenting yesterday on "feelers" from abroad regarding settlement of the debt, declared: "We have been generous enough. I see no reason why we can expect them to live up to a new arrangement if they would not stand by the old one."

Crockett Explorers Sail To South Sea Islands

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Denison Crockett expedition sailed yesterday in the two-masted schooner Chiva for an 18-month voyage among South Pacific islands. Five men and two women comprising the party plan to search the islands for specimens of bird and animal life. They also hope to obtain new information about the geological structure of the island and the history and habits of the natives. The expedition is sponsored by the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

The women members, Mrs. Charles Denison Crockett, wife of Frederick E. Crockett of Boston, leader of the expedition, and Mrs. Marion Lowndes of Wiscasset, Maine, were not in the 60-foot, 20-ton craft as it sailed. They will go in a regular ocean liner to Kingston, Jamaica, where they will join the party.

Peace Advocates Join Opposition To Debt Revision

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — Two powerful new arguments militating against a war debts settlement have entered this reviving discussion and seem to be affecting informed American opinion profoundly. They appear to have cut the ground from under many former cancellationists or revisionists.

First is the assumption that several debtor nations want to make some sort of payments simply to avoid the Johnson Act, which prohibits new loans to defaulters, and begin borrowing in the United States for rearmament or imperial expansion.

Old Excuse Refuted

Second is the collapse of the old assertion that it was impossible for debtors to obtain sufficient American exchange to make their semi-annual payments without disrupting the world financial situation. The fact is, as just revealed by an important Treasury study, that a net capital inflow of $2,281,659,000 has come into the United States from abroad in the past 21 months alone. The gross inflow of dollars that foreigners were able to acquire and transfer was of course far greater. But even the net balance was more than four times as great as the war debt payments due during the same period.

Groups and individuals who formerly supported cancellation or drastic downward revision of the debts are particularly susceptible to the former argument. In 1931-32, the theory was that any leniency on the part of the United States would contribute to the reconstruction of Europe. Now the precise opposite is the case: Leniency is believed to pave the way to new borrowing here, closer connection between the United States and the European crisis, and possible ultimate involvement as in 1917.

Dollars for Rearmament

The supporters of collective peace effort, of the League of Nations and of American co-operation in the work, were the mainstay of the revisionist movement in the United States, along with internationally inclined financiers. But these same people are opposed to an Italian war debts agreement which would open the gates of American lending for development of the new Ethiopian empire or even of expansion in the western Mediterranean. Somewhat the same reluctance surrounds the idea of settling the debt issue with Paris so American funds once more can flow to French armament factories, or indirectly to the same end.

But the practical factors interposed by the Treasury report on net capital movements into the United States have been of even greater import. Always before, it was contended that "transfer difficulties" stood in the way of regular payment of debt installments. The argument came with great force from British sources, and in 1932 and the preceding years seemed entirely convincing.

Yet since Jan. 2, 1935, no less than $780,204,000 more has come into the United States from the United Kingdom than went in the opposite direction. This compares with some $350,000,000 due to be transferred on the war debts in the same period, and which was not transferred largely because the British Government said such a movement would disrupt international finances.

Securities Bought Here

Of this $780,204,000 net total, $437,911,000 was in short-term banking funds, and British purchases of securities in the United States ran to $341,710,000.

The point is that private investors were able to surmount all transfer difficulties and obtain American dollars several times greater than the war debts. The British Government could have done the same thing, it is contended, although the money would have to come from British taxpayers or foreign debtors of Great Britain.

Other Nations Sent Funds

But these other foreign debtors—also debtors of the United States—were able to obtain plenty of American dollar exchange when private transactions were concerned. France, which owes $22,000,000 on Dec. 15 of this year, transferred during 1935 and nine months of 1936 a total of $201,949,000. It did not transfer any war debt payments during the same period.

Even Germany, most hard-pressed of all countries to obtain foreign currency, was able to send to the United States $73,898,000 more than Americans sent to the Reich. Italy, despite the exigencies of its Ethiopian campaign, transferred to the United States a net margin of $28,714,000. Its war debts bill on Dec. 15 is $2,000,000.

Skies of First Christmas Shown at Fels Planetarium

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—More than 700 clergymen from the Philadelphia metropolitan area looked reverently at the skies which hung over Bethlehem on the night of the first Christmas, as they attended special previews of the holiday presentation of the Fels Planetarium in the Franklin Institute Dec. 1.

Record-breaking crowds enjoyed last year's Christmas demonstration, "The Heavens Declare," and it is expected that even more persons will enjoy this new presentation entitled "Skies of the First Christmas," which is being given twice each week-day and three times each Saturday and Sunday through December.

Two-Part Exhibition

The exhibition is in two parts: first a discussion of the skies at the time of the birth of Jesus, and second, the scriptural prophecy, account of the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem and the message to the shepherds. Music arranged by Guy Marriner, associate director in charge of music at the institute, adds to the characteristic atmosphere.

As the lights slowly dim, early Christian and medieval melodies float down from the dome which the faint blue of night spreads mysteriously. Suddenly the full blaze of the stars appears—just as they might be seen at that hour above Philadelphia itself. As James Stokely, planetarium director, describes what is taking place, the movement of the instrument carries observers to the latitude of Palestine and then back through the centuries to Dec. 25, Four B. C., which is thought by many to have been the actual date of the birth of Jesus.

Timed by Eclipse

The event took place, Mr. Stokely points out, during the reign of King Herod, who according to the Jewish historian Josephus, passed on shortly after an eclipse of the moon. As the planetarium shows the only such eclipse which occurred in that period was on March 13, Four B. C., so the Nativity apparently must have been earlier than that.

The planetarium then turns back the starry heavens to their exact position on Dec. 25, Eight B. C. To move slowly forward to the same date in Six B. C. when the planets Saturn, Jupiter and Mars shone closer together in the western evening sky—a striking spectacle which may have been the phenomenon which attracted the attention of the Wise Men of the East, who probably were deeply concerned with astrological symbols.

To the astrologers of that day, Saturn held a special significance for the Jews, while the conjunction of the three planets occurred in the constellation of Pisces, the fish, a symbol of the Jewish people. A little later Saturn and Jupiter were joined by Venus against a background of the same constellation, producing an equally noticeable and brilliant effect.

"Star of Bethlehem"

The possibility that this conjunction of three planets might have been the original "Star of Bethlehem" was first suggested, Mr. Stokely states, by Johann Kepler in 1604.

The second part of the program interprets the Biblical narrative in the manner of religious art. A brilliant, pointed star appears and is surrounded by light shapes, suggesting wings and opening petals of glowing color.

A voice reads passages from the Bible, music swells and recedes, and finally in a dim blue arch below appears the silhouette of a Nativity scene, which slowly emerges, as front and side lights are added, into rounded form and color. Then peals of bells break into the calm atmosphere as the dawn spreads over the great dome.

"This is our contribution to the Christmas spirit in Philadelphia," Henry Butler Allen, director of the Franklin Institute, said at the first of the previews.

Berlin and Rome Highway to Link Fascist Countries

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (AP)—A projected two-way concrete highway between Berlin and Rome, creating a strategic connection between two of Europe's fascist nations, was disclosed yesterday as the subject of lengthy discussions among Reichsführer Hitler, Dr. Fritz Todt, General Inspector of Highways, Construction, and Senator Piero Puricelli, Italian road-builder.

A short, semi-official announcement stated that the discussions had taken place in the Chancellery.

The project would link the Baltic and the Mediterranean by a modern highway which informed sources regarded as the first practical follow-up of the German-Italian alliance.

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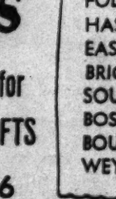

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Lecture on Christian Science by Peter B. Biggins, C. S. B.

Peter B. Biggins, C. S. B., of Seattle, Washington, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Divine Power" last night under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

Mr. Biggins was introduced by Florence Siever Middaugh, C. S., Second Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

It gives me much pleasure to welcome you here in behalf of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Your presence here is significant of the fact that you are searching for that which heals, refreshes, and regenerates mankind.

All down the ages men and women have gathered together to hear the word of truth spoken. Now, in this age, the Science of Life and Truth has been revealed to us, and we can intelligently and successfully apply to our everyday lives that which Jesus taught his disciples.

The lecturer has come here this evening to tell us of this Science. He is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of this Church, and the subject of his lecture is "Christian Science: The Science of Divine Power."

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Let Us Explore
Resources of Spirit

Today a large number of people are using what is generally regarded as power, electrical energy. In the laboratory, in the factory, in the workshop, in the home, many are thus engaged. While comparatively little is known about electricity, it is being utilized for many useful purposes. Throughout the land, rivers are being harnessed for the production of electrical energy, with the expectation that this will substantially lessen human toil and minister still further to human comfort.

Such improvements, wisely promoted, are welcome. They may serve to point our attention to the utilization of the power of divine Mind, the energy of Spirit. At this time, when the resources of the material universe are being explored to the utmost, let us take some time to inquire into the capabilities of the divine Mind, God, to explore the resources of Spirit, Soul. We hear it said that we live in an age of speed and power. But this speed is generally considered as physical, and the common conception of power is likewise more or less materialistic. May we not, therefore, pause for a time to consider a power which has been somewhat overlooked by many, the power of God, omnipotent good. This consideration is in accordance with the declaration of the Psalmist, "They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power."

Jesus Used Power
Of Divine Principle

In the Bible we find illuminating statements made by one who understood and used the power of God, of divine Principle, in a remarkable degree, Jesus of Nazareth. Listen to these striking words, as recorded in the twenty-eighth chapter of Matthew's Gospel, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." It was his understanding of this spiritual power that enabled Christ Jesus to heal the sick, cleanse the sinning, raise the dead. The study of science, as understood by many people in civilized communities today, is generally in the realm of material phenomena. This study takes into account the action of so-called forces of nature, and of chemical properties. But why should it be thought that science relates solely to matter? While the discoveries in natural science may minister to human comfort, it has never been claimed that these achievements make one a better man, that they improve his character, that they minister to his eternal well-being.

Christian Science
Brings Glad Tidings

Why, then, should we rest satisfied with that which falls so very far short of ministering to the highest needs of man? Let us consider the deeper aspects of Life, so that we may ascertain whether there is indeed a Science of being, a Science of Life and of Love, a Science of Mind, a Science of divine power. If it can be shown that there is a law governing the affairs of men which can be utilized with scientific accuracy to bring out better conditions in human lives, you will admit that this is by far the most important discovery of this age. Christian Science comes with the glad tidings that there is just such a Science, and that it is available in dealing with the problems of daily experience, that this Science is, indeed, Christian Science.

Too long has it been thought that religion was concerned with preparation for a time after what has been considered death. Men and women have looked askance —and who can blame them for it? —at a theory which has been concerned entirely with preparation for a state beyond the grave. You cannot blame practically minded men and women for not being interested in theories regarding a future world salvation, if these theories cannot be translated into terms of practical usefulness here and now. Christian Science has come to show us that the laws of spiritual being are essentially practical and usable in our present stage of experience. It is this that explains the steady growth and progress of Christian Science.

Jesus of Nazareth came to earth in humble guise. His birth was as lowly as it could be. He was laid in a manger, when there was no room for his mother and Joseph in the inn at which they wished to stay, and it was necessary for them to find shelter in a stable. The appearing of the Christ-idea to human consciousness was a rebuke to the splendor of the world, pride, and mere human intellect. Jesus lived through boyhood in humble circumstances. In young manhood he followed Joseph's trade as a carpenter. When he stepped forth at the age of thirty, expressing the highest order of intelligence, to carry on his public ministry of preaching and healing, the people asked, "Is not this the carpenter's son?" Partly on account of the lowliness of his coming, but mainly because he taught the truth about God, which contradicted their false doctrine, the Master's great work was scorned by the rabbis of his day. But today, after the years and the centuries have gone by, the greatness of Jesus the Christ is more fully acknowledged, even by those who do not yet understand Christ, Truth.

We read in the Gospel of Luke that on a certain Sabbath day Christ Jesus went into the synagogue and taught. By this time the Master had done some healing work in public, and these wonderful healings had attracted attention. The scribes and the Pharisees now watched him, to see whether he would heal on the Sabbath day, that they might be able to accuse him, according to their misconception of the Mosaic law. Think of it! They were endeavoring to find an accusation against the great Master for healing hopeless disease on the Sabbath! Well, on this particular day there was in the synagogue a man whose hand was withered. Jesus knew what the scribes and the Pharisees were thinking, and he said to the man with the withered hand, "Rise up, and stand forth in the midst." The man obeyed. He arose and stood forth. He utilized power to this extent—the extent to which he understood it, and was able to utilize it. Then Jesus said to those around him, "I will ask you one thing; Is it lawful on the Sabbath days to do good, or to do evil? to save life, or to destroy it?" So far as we can gather, he did not wait for an answer, but addressing the man said, "Stretch forth thy hand." Here again the man obeyed, "And his hand was restored whole as the other."

Drew Upon Divine Love
For Spiritual Power

We would think that the scribes and Pharisees would be glad to see one of their fellow men freed from this disability. But were they? Oh, no! What do we read? This: "They were filled with madness; and communed one with another what they might do to Jesus." And what did Jesus do? He simply proceeded to draw upon the infinite source, divine Love, for refreshment and renewal of spiritual power, the fuller ability to heal and save needy humanity. And so we read, "And it came to pass in those days, that he went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God." He kept busy in silent, ceaseless prayer. And in the morning he called his disciples, and of them chose twelve, whom he named apostles. These apostles then went forth, and preached and healed. Christ Jesus kept close to God. Thus he was able to utilize the power of God, the power of infinite divine Love.

Disease Is Healed
And Sin Destroyed

We read further in the Bible that at one time when Christ Jesus had come to his own city, Capernaum, a man sick of the palsy was brought to him. Jesus said to him, "Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee." Perhaps the erring one had become discouraged and needed some practical encouragement to help him to do better. Jesus rebuked sin pointedly, but he dealt compassionately with humanity. He knew how to heal disease and to destroy sin, and he told the man to be of good cheer. This caused some murmuring on the part of the self-righteous Pharisees. The Master read their thoughts aright, and said: "Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts? For whether is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise, and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (then saith he to the sick of the palsy,) Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house." As proof of the rightness of this healing method, the man "arose, and departed to his house." The man did his part; he became active, he utilized power.

Mrs. Eddy Healed
By Reading Bible

The events just narrated, as you know, took place in the early part of the first century of the Christian era. The authenticity of the records through which these events are known to us, has been acknowledged by a large number of well-trained scholars, and accepted by millions of other intelligent Christian people.

The scene now shifts to the second half of the nineteenth century. A woman who had been doing her best, by tongue and pen, to help humanity was lying ill. As she lay in pain, despaired of by physician and friends, she called for her Bible. Opening it, she read of one of the healings to which reference has been made, the healing of the man who was sick of the palsy. As she read, she felt the power of the ever-present Christ, and was healed. Like the palsied man of whom she read, she arose and walked. She utilized the power which had been revealed to her. The woman was Mary Baker Eddy.

Like the man in Christ Jesus' day, to whom reference has been made, she stretched forth her hand and accepted the revelation which came to her, and was healed. After several years of searching the Scriptures and impelled by the divine power which had healed her, she wrote the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Mrs. Eddy refers to this when, in her illustrated poem, "Christ and Christmas," she writes (p. 39),

"As in blest Palestina's hour,
So in our age,
'Tis the same hand unfolds His power,
And writes the page."

My friends, if we could draw back the curtain of today's history just now, and see the unnumbered thousands who have been healed, saved, blessed, as a result of reading Science and Health, never again would we be able to doubt that the power of the ever-present Christ is with us here today, operating mightily in Christian Science.

Understanding of God
Revealed in Textbook

While reading the Christian Science textbook, one catches a clear glimpse of the goodness and power of God. Continual study of this remarkable textbook convinces one that Mrs. Eddy is humanity's greatest benefactor in this age, because she has imparted an understanding of God that is so practical that it can be used to improve one's own condition, and the condition of others as well. Those who have been benefited by Mrs. Eddy's lifework know well that the results wrought in their lives could be accomplished only through one who was consecrated, loving, unselfed, God-fearing, Christian. Is there anything more effective than the power of a good example? Many men and women who have lived useful lives have said that they were inspired by the example of someone whom they had met and known in early life. A noble character, unselfed, devoted to the cause of education, for instance, has been a power for good in the lives of students. The monument reared by such a character is far more enduring than that of marble or granite. The benefits of such a life are woven into the fabric of other lives, and these benefits go on and on, blessing all who are touched by this benign influence. Such a character in the highest degree was Mary Baker Eddy.

Truth Can Be Applied
With Scientific Accuracy

One distinct impression that I had when I read Science and Health for the first time was that here I had found the truth of being. Another impression was that in Mrs. Eddy I had found a sympathetic friend and a wise counselor. Learning of Christian Science as I did, in early youth, I found this loving, sympathetic guidance to be of great value. Can you wonder that Christian Scientists desire that others should profit by her loving counsel and far-reaching wisdom, so plainly derived from God? From my own experience I had no hesitation in accepting Mrs. Eddy's statement written in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 69): "The Principle of Christian Science is divine. Its rule is, that man shall utilize the divine power."

The student of Christian Science soon recognizes that the rule of this Science can be applied with scientific accuracy. When in the laboratory the chemist combines certain elements and produces a certain result, he believes that this has taken place through the operation of a scientific law. When in the great laboratory of human experience we apply the scientific understanding of the power of good, the power of God, and utilize this Science in the practical affairs of daily life, and healing results, surely we have the right to consider this the result of Science. Those who have accepted Christian Science as their rule of life know that this is so. They have seen it work.

Mrs. Eddy Reveals
Attributes of God

Mrs. Eddy proved herself worthy to receive the revelation of the nature and character of God, and of man in God's likeness, and of the method of the Christ-cure. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 465) she makes this illuminating statement regarding the attributes, or essential qualities, of God: "The attributes of God are justice, mercy, wisdom, goodness, and so on." Justice, mercy, wisdom, goodness! How we appreciate these qualities as we see them expressed in daily life! As we understand God as the one and only Mind, in the light of Christian Science, and discern man's true nature as the image and likeness of God, we are better able to express these Godlike qualities. Before the truth of being, as revealed in Christian Science, touched their lives, many people have had difficulty in expressing these God-qualities, even in small degree. They have not understood how to go about it. But as the nature of God becomes plainer, and man's unity with God is better understood, it is seen to be inevitable that man as God's likeness should express justice, mercy, wisdom, and goodness.

Power also is an attribute of God, since, as we read in the Bible, "Power belongeth unto God." Thus man in God's likeness reflects and expresses power and strength. Christ Jesus understood this so well that he enabled those whom he healed to express power and strength immediately, as in the two cases of healing which we have considered.

Loving-kindness is an attribute of God. Man in God's likeness expresses loving-kindness. Those who have come in close contact with Mrs. Eddy have spoken of her absolute reliance on God, of the justice, mercy, and goodness she exemplified; and among the many lovely qualities which they saw her express was that of kindness. Abraham Lincoln is credited with a statement to the effect that the secret of living lies in being kind. Mrs. Eddy had mastered this secret.

Kindness Exemplified
Daily by Leader

The kindness which she exemplified was derived from her understanding of divine Principle. It was more than a mere personal affair. It was accompanied by wisdom and strength, and usually it was expressed in ways which everyone could understand and appreciate. While she was engaged in the work of directing the Christian Science movement, she was never too busy to be kind. Sibyl Wilbur in her biography, "The Life of Mary Baker Eddy" (pp. 333, 334), tells that it was Mrs. Eddy's custom in the morning to make a tour of friendly inspection throughout her home. On these tours of "cheerful sociability" she spoke kind words of consideration to those who were helping in her household, her "sallies of wit or spiritual admonition" being long remembered. Sibyl Wilbur adds, "The love and reverence in which all held her made her coming an anticipation of each day."

Have you ever noticed how kindness comes back to one with a volume far exceeding the startling results of compound interest? The utilization of the power of kindness never fails. We have the Scriptural assurance that "Love never faileth."

Power of Infinite Good
Utilized Through Prayer

We make use of the power of God through prayer. We are learning that the ever-present good can be utilized by a scientific understanding of Him. The simple fact that God is All-in-all, and that man is made in the image and likeness of God, is precious beyond words. The proofs of our growing ability to utilize the power of infinite good are very encouraging, and inspire us to press on and gain a higher understanding, and consequently a better ability to prove the power of God, infinite good. Mrs. Eddy has written in "No and Yes" (p. 39): "True prayer is not asking God for love; it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection. Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He loves us." Here is the true utilization of power, the using of the power of Love.

Healing Follows
Understanding of God

One day a Christian Science practitioner was explaining to her patient that God is the only power. She made clear the fact that true love and kindness dissolve hatred and malice; therefore that these good qualities express power, while hatred and malice have no power. Thus the Christian Scientist presented a new idea of power—that is new to this patient—and the patient was eager to learn more about it. The practitioner did not speak to the patient about disease. She spoke to her in simple language, easy to be understood, of God and of His perfection, goodness, and power, and of the perfection, health, goodness, and power expressed by man in God's likeness. Through the change of thought which the patient thus gained, she found that the disease which had claimed her had disappeared, and she regained normal health. Now she had much more than physical health. She had gained a new outlook on life, a fuller realization of her infinite possibilities as a child of God. The woman was healed of a supposedly incurable disease by understanding that Love is power.

As we gain a better understanding of the power of Truth, the power of Spirit, the power of God, we shall give less and less power to evil. Christian Science has made a unique contribution to the cause of human betterment. It is this: It has revealed in a practical manner the fact that God, good, is All-power. From this premise Christian Science goes on to show that the power which evil has seemed to hold over human thought and conduct is due, in belief, to the fact that mortals have given power to evil in their own thoughts. To the extent that you admit evil to be power, to that extent only does evil seem to have power over you. In the measure that you acknowledge God, infinite good, as power, in that measure good dominates your thought, your conduct, your life. The Apostle Paul stated this truth when, in writing to the Romans, he said: "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?"

Some people have mistakenly believed that because Christian Science exposes the powerlessness of evil, one can continue to indulge in evil, and say that he is not committing wrong. But this is not so. Such a practice would be self-deception of the worst kind, and it is foreign to Christian Science. The only result of the true recognition of the powerlessness of evil, and the all-power of good, is that one finds joy in doing good, and is freed more and more from all evil influence. Beware, my friends, of the subtle perversion of Christian Science, which would lead one to believe that one can go on indulging in evil, at the same time saying that evil is unreal. Through the understanding that God, good, is the only power, the seeming power of evil is dethroned, but this fact must be proved in individual experience in sincere, straightforward, Christian living.

Understanding Brings
Foretaste of Heaven

Those who are thus proving the power of Christian Science are enjoying a foretaste of heaven. Nothing unreasonable is demanded of any of us. Nothing beyond our ability to accomplish is expected. The divine law enters your life and mine with sweet reasonableness, lovingly, tenderly leading us on to better things by stages well adapted to our present ability. Just as the child beginning at school has lessons suited to his capability, so in taking our steps in the understanding of God's law, and of how to utilize this power, we find that our lessons are perfectly adapted to our need at each stage of our moral, mental, and spiritual development. The child can be happy at every stage of his progress at school. So we, learning our lessons in life's larger school with the aid of Christian Science, can be happy at every stage of our progress.

Christian Science
Heals Business Discord

Sometimes objection has been made that Christian Scientists have not spent long years in the study of the human body, and in pathological research. The fact of the matter is that the conscientious, consecrated Christian Science practitioner has undergone a training that is more exacting than that which is required of the medical doctor. In saying this, I speak with due respect for the earnest efforts of cultured medical practitioners.

In the office of a certain business firm a transaction was being put through in which one man exchanged his farm for a mercantile business. Many questions arose on both sides, as many things had not been clearly seen nor arranged. This seemed to result in misunderstanding. Relationships became severely strained and finally reached an impasse, where nothing apparently could be done to straighten out the tangle of complicated problems. Each party was inclined to regard the other as dishonest and unjust, and the problem appeared to be hopeless. At this point, when skill and experience in legal practice had been exhausted, and all efforts toward an amicable settlement seemed vain, this matter was put into the hands of a Christian Scientist in this office. This Scientist had a deep-lying conviction of the power of God's law to right every wrong and bring out a harmonious adjustment. Finally the two parties to this transaction were brought together. Each point in dispute was patiently taken up and considered. The Christian Scientist, with his basic understanding of the fact that man is made in the image and likeness of God, was able to see that the error causing the disagreement was powerless; and step by step a satisfactory adjustment was made. As each point at issue was settled, a written agreement on that point was signed; and finally a mutual understanding was reached in regard to every point in dispute. The transaction went through harmoniously with advantage to both parties. A costly and bitter lawsuit had been averted through the utilization of the divine law. Justice and equity had been established.

What was it that brought about the right result in this instance? Without presuming to give a final word of explanation, let me indicate what may be very safely concluded in regard to this experience. The Christian Scientist, who was instrumental in effecting this reconciliation, knew that God is Love. He knew that God, divine Love, has created all His children, and that all men, in reality, love one another, because all have one Mind. He knew that evil, manifested as discord, misunderstanding, hatred, suspicion, is not created by God, nor authorized by God. With these true facts clearly seen through the study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, he approached the problem with confidence—not confidence in his own business ability, but confidence in the power of God, and in the certainty that he could be used by God to bring about the right result.

Same Power Can Bring
Peace to Whole World

The utilization of divine power in this business transaction brought peace—peace with honor. The same power utilized in the home is bringing peace, concord and brotherly love, and preserving honor. The same power, utilized in the governments of cities, of states, of countries, and in international relationships, is capable of establishing peaceful conditions. Peace is an attribute of God, and man reflects this essential quality in peacemaking and peaceableness. Through such practical proofs of the divine power and presence, we can understand in some measure the words of St. Paul, when, in writing to the Philippians, he says, "The peace of God, which passeth all [human] understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

Problem of Supply
Solved for Many

Many who have taken up the study of Christian Science gratefully testify to the fact that it has solved for them the problem of supply. Christian Science touches this subject of supply sympathetically, as did our great Master, Christ Jesus, of whom we read, he had "compassion on the multitude." Is it not plain that our loving Father-Mother God, who owns all and controls all, can and does supply every needed good thing to all His children? God is indeed an "open fount" (Science and Health, p. 2), pouring forth all that we need. It is for us to make use of this bounty. One great step toward gaining the enjoyment of our normal supply is the getting rid of fear, fear of lack, fear of poverty, fear of the future, through the understanding of omnipresent, all-sufficing Love. As we accept the positive assurance implied in the Psalmist's statement, "I shall not want," and accept Love's abundant supply for every need, and make this our own, we shall see a great change in our experience. The enjoyment of normal supply is not, primarily, a question of having a certain amount of money. It is rather having the unshaken conviction of God's abundant provision for every need. We need a larger sense of substance, the habitual ability to look to God as the infinite source of all good, instead of looking to material things, whether they be scanty or abundant.

Thus the enjoyment of God's abundance is the expression of a true state of Mind, rather than the possession of money. This true state of Mind belongs to every child of God, by reflection. Christ Jesus said, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Fear not; it is God's good pleasure to give you abundance, health, and the enjoyment of all that is good. Are we utilizing our resources diligently enough? Each one has abilities, opportunities, possibilities, beyond what he has yet realized. As we each find our true individuality as the image and likeness of God, we are finding the key to a more abundant life.

Helpful Lessons
Taught by Birds

Two Christian Scientists, living in a modest country home, learned many helpful lessons by watching the birds. A small platform was hung on a tree not far from one of the windows of this home, and this platform was loaded with food, pieces of bread, fats, and broken nuts. It was noticeable that, if a few crumbs slipped over the edge of the platform, the bluejay or the chickadee which allowed the crumbs to slip, would swoop down to the ground and carefully pick up these crumbs; then, having done so, he would return to the main supply. These birds were utilizing all the resources that were available. Wise economists, good stewards, are these little chickadees and bluejays! They were teaching a valuable lesson in economy, practiced in obedience to divine law. Did not Christ Jesus teach this lesson when he fed the multitude of five thousand, besides women and children, with a few loaves and fishes? After all had had enough to eat, he commanded his disciples to gather up the fragments, "that nothing be lost," and they gathered up twelve basketsful. Oftentimes one of the most important lessons which is needed, in order to enjoy a more abundant supply, is the wise use of what one now has, freedom from wastefulness or extravagance. One who learns the needed lessons, and puts into practice what he learns—always with an abiding sense of gratitude to God—will enjoy increasingly, in all practical ways, the goodness and power of God.

Humanity Helped
By Daily Prayer

The healings accomplished by Christian Science today have been made possible not only by the fact that Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science, but also by the fact that she founded the Christian Science movement. Thus while we appreciate our Leader's work as Discoverer, let us not forget the vital importance of her work as Founder. Mrs. Eddy saw clearly that humanity needs a church. It is well that those who adopt Christianly scientific rules of thinking and living should have the association and support of others with like ideals. For this purpose Mrs. Eddy organized the Church of Christ, Scientist, in order to promote the understanding of the sacred Christ, Truth.

The simple rules of our church are embodied in the Manual of The Mother Church, written by Mrs. Eddy. One of these rules is entitled "Daily Prayer," and it reads as follows (p. 41): "It shall be the duty of every member of this Church to pray each day: 'Thy kingdom come;' let the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love be established in me, and rule out of me all sin; and may Thy Word enrich the affections of all mankind, and govern them!" As we each use this prayer effectively, getting rid of our own faults, we shall help others effectively to get rid of their mistakes, faults, and failings. In this simple prayer Mrs. Eddy has contributed much to humanity's progress in religion and healing. A mistaken sense, due to false theology, has in the past led people to challenge other people's sins, while stoutly clinging to their own. The spirit of our Daily Prayer affords the remedy for intolerance. The faithful use of it will make us safer religionists, better metaphysicians, better husbands and wives, better brothers and sisters, better sons and daughters, kindlier neighbors. In using this prayer, we are utilizing the Christ-power.

As we continue to study Science and Health, we see the wisdom of giving attention daily to another rule in the Church Manual which appears on page 42, entitled "Alertness to Duty."

Monitor Carries Beacon
Of Good to the World

One of the many helpful activities of the Christian Science movement is the daily publication of The Christian Science Monitor, which was established by Mrs. Eddy in 1908. This newspaper is now well known throughout the world for the good that it is accomplishing. Some time ago, at a luncheon in the city of Boston, a well-known statistician said, in substance, that if the newspapers of the United States would allow the staff of The Christian Science Monitor to write their headlines, this country would be out of its difficulties in six months. This is a fitting tribute, well deserved, to the constructive journalism of the Monitor. For the establishment of this paper, Mrs. Eddy has won the appreciation of thinking men and women throughout the civilized world. They are according to her the tribute given by the Wise Man of old to "a" virtuous woman," whose "price is far above rubies," in these words, "Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

Key to Power Found
Readily at Hand

Many in this audience have proved the availability of the divine power over and over again. Others wish to know better how to begin to use this power. To the latter I would say: The means are readily at hand. Study the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Begin by using the simple facts of being in your daily life. Keep free from complicated methods, and avoid abstruse questions. The truth of being is simple, yet it is adequate to solve the most complicated problems when sincerely applied. Do not despise the simple beginnings. Do not think that you need to be in a wider sphere, or to occupy a more important position, before you can use this power. Begin to use it now, and it will lead you step by step to higher things. Let us remember the wise counsel given by Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 429), "We must begin . . . with the more simple demonstrations of control, and the sooner we begin the better."

The Master sent forth twelve apostles at one time, as we have already noted. Later, he sent forth other 70 disciples. We read in the tenth chapter of Luke's Gospel that after these 70 had accomplished works of healing, they "returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through thy name." In replying, the Master said, "I beheld Satan as lightning fall from heaven." The supposed power of evil had received its deathblow as a result of Christ Jesus' work. Evil and error had been dethroned. Truth and Love had been enthroned. He went on to say, "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you." Is there any wonder that the disciples returned "with joy"? They had seen the power of God proved over and over again in works of healing and regeneration. Joy is an attribute of God, and man in God's likeness reflects and expresses this joy. This is the joy of which Christ Jesus spoke at a later time—the joy of demonstration, the joy of work well done—when he said, "Your joy no man taketh from you."

Christian Science
Presents Perfect Ideal

Christian Science presents a grand ideal, a perfect ideal. Christian Scientists are grateful for the protection of the model thus set before them, and while striving daily for higher attainment, they are modest in their claims as to their demonstration of this perfect ideal. But the modest beginning made by Christian Scientists today has brought much happiness into their lives. They desire to share this happiness with others.

My friends, the ever-present Christ, Truth, the Comforter, is saying to you and to me here and now, Son, daughter, be of good cheer: thy sins be forgiven thee: arise, and walk: stretch forth thy hand: the kingdom of God is within you. You enjoy the health, freedom, harmony, abundance, activity, and joy which God has conferred upon you as His own well-beloved child. Arise, and lay hold of these blessings, and make them your own.

It is our privilege to feel the joy and power of the divine presence, as indicated in our Leader's hymn, "Mother's Evening Prayer," which includes these words (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 208):

"O gentle presence, peace and joy and power;
O Life divine, that owns each waiting hour,
Thou Love that guards the nestling's faltering flight!
Keep Thou my child on upward wing to-night.

"Love is our refuge; only with mine eye
Can I behold the snare, the pit, the fall:
His habitation high is here, and nigh,
His arm encircles me, and mine, and all."

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Paris Steps Out in Her Holiday Evening Frocks

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Evening Gowns Are Glamorous

But Paris Gives Us Variety, Including the Tailored

By Elene Foster
Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

AMONG the keenest spectators at the openings of the collections of the Paris dressmaking houses are the representatives of the French textile manufacturers. These men work in close conjunction with the dressmakers and they are, naturally, extremely interested in observing how their materials have been used. To them, this is "the proof of the pudding." If a material fails to drape satisfactorily; if its color loses its quality in folds or shirring; if the surface is too brilliant or too dull, the deficiency is carefully noted and will be remedied in the materials of the following season. My neighbor at a recent collection was one of the oldest and most successful of these manufacturers. I watched his face as the mannequins passed. He was as excited as a boy at a football game, his face alternately lighting with approval or registering disappointment. During a pause in the parade, he turned to me and said,

"My friend, can you believe that after having seen literally thousands of these collections, I am still thrilled at the sight of the new models? It speaks much for the genius and versatility of the grands couturiers, n'est ce pas? Always, as you Americans say, 'It kicks me!'"

And I confess that like this dear old gentleman, I too, to use the slang expression, "get a kick out" of each and every collection. I have my favorites, however, and they are those which are shown in the autumn, for they are a delightful mélange of all types of costumes—winter sports outfits, gay cottons and linens for the shores of Florida or the Mediterranean, the very last cry in winter costumes (for after this, the designers' minds turn spring-wards), frocks for afternoon parties and cozy home dinners, lovely tea and hostess gowns and scores of brand new evening gowns for the holiday season. I should love to tell you about them all but we must choose the most timely and it seems to me that the holiday evening gown is indicated.

How Styles Are Faring

But first, I am sure that you will be interested to hear how the ideas launched in the August collections have fared in these November showings. The short street skirt is even a bit shorter—let's hope it will not continue to shrink. Fourteen inches from the ground is the rule at the moment. The full skirts, gored or circular, which were introduced in the summer, have been found impractical for the tailored suit and there is a return to the straight line with inverted pleats set low to make walking easy. The full skirts are still seen on afternoon frocks and on street dresses of light woolens or crepes which are worn under the long winter coat.

As to the winter coat, this is left more or less to one's own taste or "figger." It may have the full, "rippling" skirt which caused such excitement when it was launched in August or it may be modified. There is always a bit of a flare, however, in even the most conservative model. Wide shoulders are still the mode but never unnaturally wide, and the coat sleeve has usually a bit of fullness at the top, sometimes even a suggestion of the leg-o-mutton, but the really large sleeve is a thing of the past. As a rule, coat sleeves are quite tight at the wrists and cuffless. The tailored jacket, is short and tightly fitted without fullness below the waist, the full basque having almost entirely disappeared, even in the evening jacket.

And now to the evening gowns for the holiday festivities! The outstanding novelty of the "little season" is the tailored frock designed by Capt. Molyneux. Of the Princess type, sleeveless and snugly fitted, just touching the floor, it is buttoned straight up the front in either single or double-breasted effect with turned-back revers faced with the same or a contrasting material. I am sending you a photograph of a model which follows the tailored lines but is in the form of a loosely-fitted tunic and skirt. With its long, circular cape, this is an ideal costume for any informal holiday festivity—afternoon party, dinner or an evening at the theater or cinema.

A Wide Choice

In direct contrast to the severe evening "tailleur" is the exquisite gown of gold taffeta faille, all puffy shirrings and frou-frou, which Capt. Molyneux must have designed especially for the holiday dinner and dance. The Molyneux collection is rich in all sorts of charming evening frocks: plain, tight-skirted models in velvet or silk crepe with fitted bodices and narrow shoulder-straps, whose only decoration is a big cluster of dahlias or tulips at the front or at the waist-line—very "elegant" and sophisticated; full-skirted gowns of black lace or lace combined with organza; and one, the most youthful and "holidayish" of them all, a frock of bright green satin which has a long, very full overskirt of black tulle extending around the back and sides, parting to show the satin underskirt at the front. Nothing could be more glamorous than this for a holiday dance frock.

Maggie Rouff has designed delightful holiday evening frocks of chiffon, the skirt all in loose overlapping, finely-pleated, triangular pieces, one in shades of yellow ranging from pale lemon to deep, burnt orange, and another, even more "Christmasy," in green, white and magenta. A picturesque and essentially festive costume, by this same clever designer, consists of a plain emerald green satin evening gown over which is worn a full-length coat of bright orange organza with very full shirred skirt and bodice and big puffed sleeves.

A Riot of Sequins

Madame Schiaparelli indulges in a riot of gold spangles for her holiday offering. There are black evening frocks whose entire bodice is of overlapping gold sequins with a narrow border in red and green at the edge. There are also models in plain dark colors, in crepes, velvets or silk jersey with short sequin sleeves and a band of the same glittering spangles across the neck of the bodice, and there are others in pale pink or blue satin or ottoman which are discreetly embroidered on the front of the bodice or on the girdle with small golden sequins with which are worn gay little evening jackets of the same material, short and tight fitting with their turned back lapels and their pointed corners embroidered in the same "carnival" fashion. An evening gown of mauve satin with a band of spangles around the neck is worn under what looks like a plain, very demure, long black tweed cape, but which, when thrown back, discloses a burst of gold and multi-colored sequins on a mauve satin lining. These tweed evening capes, by the by, are gaining in favor for winter wear, for even the short walk from the automobile to the door in stormy weather may be the "ruination" of an evening wrap of velvet or lamé.

Patou adds a touch of bright color to his holiday gowns, in the form of a sash or long drapery. A frock of heavy black crepe, for example, has the bodice draped with crimson chiffon which is carried around the waist and hangs in long ends at the back and another of white brocaded peau d'ange has a sash of turquoise velvet. The photograph shows a very useful gown of white satin with the short jumper-bodice which is a characteristic of several of the new evening models of the Maison Patou.

I wish I might tell you more but I have only space to wish you all a merry, happy Christmas!

Left—White Satin Evening Frock by Jean Patou. The Jumper-Bodice With Boat-Shaped Neck at the Front Is Cut to the Waist-Line at the Back. The Skirt Falls in a Short, Full Train. Center—Bouffant Evening Gown of Gold Taffeta by Capt. Molyneux. The Skirt Is Very Full With Vertical Shirring and the Bodice Is Shirred on a Ring at the Center Front. Long Gloves of Matching Taffeta. Right—A Soft, Dull Green Velvet Is Used by Capt. Molyneux for This Two-Piece Evening "Tailleur" and Long, Circular Cape. Green and White Crystal Buttons Fasten the Double-Breasted Tunic, While a Cord and Tassel of Bright Green Worsted Hold the Cape in Place

Kitchens I Remember

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PERHAPS I was six—that first Saturday morning when I leaned against the pantry door beside the big square table and watched Grandmother's smiling cook pushing and pulling the fragrant dough. I sniffed and sniffed. It smelled so good. Then one day I stood on a stool and pushed and pulled a segment of dough. It wasn't as easy as it looked and fortunately for the stool and me a great checked apron covered us both. Eventually a little brown loaf came out and sat beside the big brown loaves—and Grandmother said it tasted delicious . . . Livable and lovable was that spacious kitchen where the sunlight played hopscotch on the blue and white linoleum floor.

Long and low and under the eaves is another kitchen—in a house that in its earlier days knew the Alcotts, the Hawthornes and many others. The north window in this kitchen looks intimately out into a pine-decked hillside in old Concord. The floor is of wide boards sparsely covered with linoleum, and uneven. The room is historic. So is the stove, burning wood; the sink, time-honored. Here occurred our first serious lessons in cookery, under the guidance of a wise and efficient mother. Here we sisters and our brother learned to share, and enjoy in the sharing, household tasks that fell unexpectedly on unaccustomed shoulders. Here miles of bread were converted into sandwiches as each served her weekly turn in the office of school lunch preparer. Here we read or sewed or washed or ironed or made candy. . . . No problem but was better for the airing before our mother, standing beside the stove and stirring, in this kitchen.

Years pass, as I turn the leaves of my memory. An ocean intervenes. I have joined the student world in London. Here a nocturnal kitchen rendezvous is not included in our "thirty-two and six per week" for "bed and breakfast with common room privileges." Emphatically, the kitchen is not the common room—indeed, English kitchens traditionally present closed doors to all guests, be they paying ones or otherwise. Presumably our Bloomsbury cuisine, blinking its one light at the passers-by on the street above, is no exception. It must be a bit surprised, then, on this cold and misty evening, to find a group of lively foreigners overflowing its small compass.

The excuse for our intrusion? To bid our kindly landlady good-night as she sups her bedtime cup of tea. And there we sit, on chair or floor or table, coats thrown back and cheeks growing rosy from the London damp. Quickly the minutes pass into hours as we talk of this and that—the opera at Sadlers Wells; the bother of compulsory military training (two of the lads are soon returning home to serve their terms in their respective countries); the mechanism of the shiny, new refrigerator, whose presence, I daresay, must disconcert this staid English kitchen even more than does ours. . . . German, Swiss, Greek, Canadian, American, we warmed to greater friendliness within the precincts of this room. Its atmosphere spelled home.

The same winter . . . Glasgow is celebrating its coldest week in 73 years — and my first visit! My friend's kitchen, by virtue of its diminutive size and the welcome presence of a hot water heater, is the only really warm place I've found so far in Scotland. It is, therefore, a more than usual pleasure to wipe, yea even to wash, the dishes. While to watch the pot of steaming haggis is a positive joy. . . . In my dreams of Scotland, bagpipes and swinging kilts will forever be mixed up with pots and pans in a tiny, cozy kitchen where, even in clover-leaf formation, it was difficult for three of us to stand at once.

Even as the proverbial forest cannot be seen for the trees, so my next kitchen, as I turn the leaves, cannot be seen for the people. Ringing with gay laughter and teasing repartee, its outlines fade away into the shadows that swallow up the streaming rays from the single lamp that lights this kitchen on the evening I remember. "Time to do the dishes!" say I. "Oh, no," cry my hosts and hostesses, "Time to wash up the tea things." Whence follows a merry scuffle as we scrape the plates and stack them and stow left-overs in the larder. "Father" dons an apron and towers above the dish pan, while puppy stumbles over his long ears as he scampers from beneath our feet to the shelter of a table. Singing kettles from the stove supply the scalding water, and we "wash up the tea things" to the best of our ability. . . . Old and dim and not the most convenient, but vibrant with the joy of gladly shared activity—thus that kitchen in lovely Guernsey.

Big kitchens and little kitchens, ancient ones and modern, from here and there and everywhere, are ever adding fresh leaves to my book of memory.

ALICE MYERS

Warm Woolen Comforter

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Very often the coats and vests of men's and boy's suits outwear the trousers. In fact, almost every clothes closet is cluttered with these odd, left-over garments. One housewife has found a very good way to make use of them. After ripping them apart, she carefully cleans and presses the suiting, which is then cut into blocks and pieced into a top for a woolen comforter. The design is preferably a simple one utilizing effectively the light and dark materials When the top is finished, it is then lined with cotton flannel of harmonizing shade, filled with wool wadding, and tied with gay-colored yarn. Although it is not as bright and attractive as a comforter made of flowered challis or silkalene, it is, nevertheless, much more interesting, because it calls to mind many happy occasions: the gray knicker suit bought for Junior on his first trip to New York, the blue flannel coat worn with white trousers to his first spring prom, and others. With ordinary care this light, warm comforter made with small expenditure of time and money will wear for many years.

What Sort of Bouquet Will Fit Your Needs?

Mrs. Helburn's Co-operative Club Answers—With Flowers Delivered Twice a Week

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

GARDENING

YOU never know what to expect, once you become a member of the Flower Club. You can count, however, on a great many flowers for your money, flowers which are crisp and fresh, and which express your personal taste and environment.

On Monday you may find, on opening your "delivery," that you have long-stemmed larkspur or peonies for the tall vase in your library, blossoms harmonizing with the Persian colorings of hangings and rugs. On Friday you may receive heavy creamy-yellow roses for the shallow bowl which you like to place in the center of your dining table. Whatever you get will fit into some particular composition in your home, because Mrs. Helburn keeps a record of your special needs.

It is this personal consideration, this aesthetic approach to floral decoration, which distinguishes the club from the ordinary flower shop, where one leaves orders for regular deliveries and merely receives a dozen pink roses one week, a score of red carnations the next. How two generous deliveries weekly, from October to May inclusive, can be made for a membership fee which figures at a little over a dollar a week involves a story which began some four years ago.

How Her Club Began

When a young man called at the home of Margaret Helburn, who is Mrs. Willard Helburn of Cambridge, Massachusetts, in an effort to interest her in co-operative food distribution among local householders, her answer was, "Why bother with food? It's more cheaply distributed than anything else we buy. Grocers make a very low per cent on their sales. Why not tackle something that is wastefully distributed now? Like—well, flowers. I should like four times as many flowers as I can afford, and four times as many kinds. I'd like white gladioli with larkspur, peach-colored stock with dark red tulips, but it costs my florist a quarter to deliver them, and he can't sell me less than half a dozen of a kind."

But the young man could not be persuaded to turn from food to flowers, and after he had gone Mrs. Helburn conceived the idea of doing something about flower distribution herself. All that summer she studied the flower business, visited New England growers, watched the market, discussed waste from temperature variation with milk men, talked with laundry men about the cost of delivery, ascertained the flower demands of her friends, and studied the results of weather conditions on the season's various floral crops.

The following autumn she invited a hundred of her friends to join her club. The original investment was $8 in stationery and $3 in flowers, and the first delivery was to six members. The club grew quickly to over a hundred, and continued to grow during succeeding years. Whenever a new member joins, Mrs. Helburn makes a personal call at her home, talks with the member or the secretary or maid who arranges the flowers, finds out whether some special vase or bowl is to be used as a container, what the surrounding furnishings are, what special likes or dislikes in flowers are to be observed, and on which two days of the week the deliveries are to be made. All of this information is systematically filed.

Individual Arrangements

The service is not confined to members, but the members have their flowers at the lowest, co-operative rate. Often women in Boston or Cambridge or Brookline will call up and ask Mrs. Helburn to go to their home and arrange the flowers for a dinner party, or a committee will request her assistance in decorating a banquet table. Always the character and personnel of a party are studied. The woodsy or garden flowers suitable for a tea after a football game would not, of course, fit into the formal scheme of full-dress dinner, where more cultivated, hot-house blossoms would be the thing.

When flowers are ordered for a coming-out party, questions are asked concerning the débutante. The rich, exotic forms and colors which would make such an admirable complement to a tall, dark girl would be far less appropriate for the small, dainty maiden with blonde hair. Delicate, pastel flowers would be sent to the home of the latter. The club is accustomed, when ordering, to give a little description of the person to whom a gift is sent. For elderly persons who may not see tiny flowers, something large and easier to appreciate is selected. Persons known to dislike rich perfume are not sent such heavily fragrant blossoms as the Easter lily.

Week-End Boxes

Week-end boxes are a particularly delightful feature. For the modest sum of $3 one can send a gift of three bouquets, each one an individual design. In spring, for example, one bouquet might consist of various kinds of narcissi and daffodils, a second of African daisies and southern huckleberry green; and a third of two shades of roses. Each has its own tasteful but inexpensive container. To persons away from home or confined in institutions such a surprise is a joy indeed. Flowers delivered to passengers sailing out of Boston Harbor are chosen with equal thoughtfulness and are also accompanied by a container. And one who has moaned over the manner in which floral gifts are herded into a water pitcher or unsightly and awkward vase by harassed stewards on board ship, appreciates the completeness of such a bon voyage gift.

It is acting as personal representative for her patrons, wherever they may be, placing her knowledge of floriculture, of people and of harmony in color and in form at the disposal of others which makes the Flower Club a constant source of joy to its founder. The busy mother of four children, of college and preparatory school ages, she maintains her office at home, where each year she gives her members a flower show, exhibiting arrangements for sitting room, drawing room, breakfast room, and so forth. Every morning she is in the wholesale market at 7 o'clock, selecting her flowers when the market opens, in order to take advantage of the freshness of the blossoms as they arrive from the growers.

Flower Prejudices Dissipated

Prejudices against certain flowers have been completely dissipated by Mrs. Helburn's skill in arranging them. Persons who have said, "Bring me anything but carnations," have been asked to receive carnations once as a trial, and afterwards have said, "Well, of course I like carnations—that way," for instead of the monotonous repetition in one bouquet of the uniform round shape, the pictures, and placed it, with its long, straggly stems, in a low bowl, on a refectory table in the middle of the room.

Every method known of keeping cut flowers fresh has been investigated and used, according to the special needs of the various flowers. Mrs. Helburn's interesting little booklet, "Enjoying Flowers," tells how to treat such differing types as heliotrope, poinsettia, asters, snapdragon, stock, chrysanthemums, roses, wallflowers; when to cut stems and when to seal them, where to use much water, where to use little; how to achieve warmth or repose by flower arrangement in a room. It contains useful hints about containers, such as, "The color of the container may provide the harmonizing tone. Blue cools all arrangements. Blue lightens mass. Yellow near crimson makes it more scarlet. Red and brown heighten each other. A dash of brown will 'integrate' a composition. In artificial light many colors change: rich blues and yellows darken, crimsons brighten, lavenders and pale blues fade. In three-color arrangements the proportion of the colors is as important as their selection. A change in the proportion may bring warmth to the north or coolness to the sunny side of a room."

Delivering by automobile, with two young men assistants, usually graduates of the state agricultural college, who also take a great deal of interest in the flowers and the designing of the deliveries, it is possible, confining the service to Boston and near-by towns such as Cambridge and Brookline, to provide the freshest of bouquets. It is an excellent example of what one woman with vision can accomplish in distribution without waste. P. P. S.

Creamed or Escalloped

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ANY one of the following sets of ingredients will make a satisfying hot dish when creamed or escalloped:

3 cups cooked chicken, veal, ham, or any cooked fish.

1½ cups cooked meat or fish and 1½ cups cooked spaghetti or macaroni.

1½ cups meat or fish and 1½ cups green peas.

1½ cups meat and 1½ cups corn.

6 hard-cooked eggs and 2 cups cooked potatoes (diced), celery, corn or peas.

3 cups cooked vegetables (cauliflower, cabbage, potatoes, corn, spinach, asparagus, carrots, peas, string beans).

1½ cups carrots and 1½ cups peas.

1 cup peas, 1 cup carrots, 1 cup potatoes.

1½ cups corn and 1½ cups potatoes.

3 cups cooked macaroni, spaghetti, or rice.

1½ cups cooked macaroni, or spaghetti and 1½ cups corn.

To Cream: Use the same proportions of sauce and solid food. Add the chopped meat, eggs, or whatever you use to the cream sauce and heat thoroughly. Serve the creamed mixture on toast, biscuits, in pattie shells, or in rings of mashed potatoes or noodles. Chopped parsley, grated cheese, or paprika makes an effective garnish.

To Escallop: Place alternate layers of cooked food and sauce in buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in hot oven until crumbs are nicely browned.

Sauce for Above

Melt
4 tablespoons of butter. Blend in
4 tablespoons flour,
Dash of salt,
Dash of pepper. Add gradually
2 cups milk and stir until mixture thickens. Cook for three minutes.

Note: ½ to ¾ cup grated cheese and a pinch of mustard may be added to sauce just before removing from the stove. (Mrs.) I. M. B.

On the Care of Linoleum

ALTHOUGH linoleum is accepted today as an important item in the decorative scheme of the modern home, too few housewives really understand the few rules necessary to its maintenance. They are quite simple and, if properly observed, make linoleum maintenance practically effortless.

There is no need to wash linoleum frequently, since a dry mop will keep the floor attractive and clean IF—and here is the point to remember!—it is properly waxed. Any modern self-polishing wax requires a minimum of effort and is very effective. Lacquers, varnish or shellacs are less satisfactory for they form a rigid film which will quickly wear in traffic lanes.

With a mild soap and tepid water, used sparingly, the linoleum should be thoroughly cleaned before the wax is applied. Strong soaps containing alkali must never be used as they are injurious to the linoleum composition. This same "never" applies to cleaning compounds of the porcelain scouring type as they contain abrasives that break the surface and make cleaning difficult.

After the linoleum has been washed and is allowed to dry thoroughly it is ready for waxing. A double waxing is advised after soap has been used on linoleum, but they should always be used sparingly. If the wax is applied lightly, thirty minutes is the average drying time between the first and second coats.

Dusting the floor daily with a dry mop not only removes the dust but enhances the beauty of the waxed linoleum surface. Dirt which may not yield to this treatment can be removed with a damp cloth. This will reduce the need of washing with soap—followed by a double waxing—to once a month, in most kitchens. Occasional single waxings, however, will naturally extend the life of the linoleum and renew its original freshness and beauty.

In rooms where traffic is not as heavy as it is in the kitchen, single coat re-waxings about every four months and a mild soap application and double waxing once a year, is sufficient. Of course, a dry mopping would be included in the daily routine—and a damp cloth recommended about once a month.

To give that floor the special consideration it deserves—now that it has graduated from the kitchen—chair and furniture legs should be flat and free from sharp edges! Very inexpensive furniture caps and large surface casters can be procured for heavy pieces of furniture and are a saving, for broken casters and metal slides groove linoleum floors and permanently scar them.

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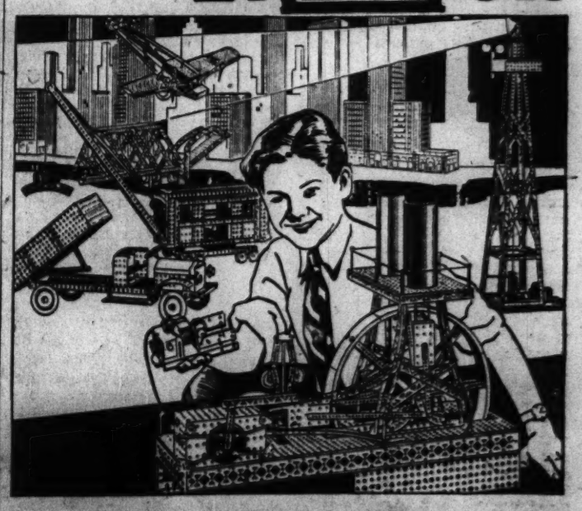
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Italy's New Envoy to the U. S. Scores Political Proselyting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—In a few carefully balanced sentences, Fulvio Suvich, new Italian ambassador to the United States, today denounced governments which try to proselytize their doctrines in countries with different types of government.

Though he indicated that his remarks were to be taken as critical of communist propaganda, the Ambassador's strictures applied in some measure to President Roosevelt's vigorous espousal of democracy as against dictatorship in his Buenos Aires speech.

"I am not trying to find proselytes," Signor Suvich said. "I have always thought that politics at home is one thing and foreign politics is another thing. That is why there is absolutely no need to herald abroad ideas that may be prevailing at home."

Speaks to Press Club

The Ambassador, who was addressing a luncheon of the National Press Club, went on to say: "Fascist Italy, for instance, was the first country to recognize Soviet Russia though the two countries have entirely different regimes. Italy likes Fascism; if Russia prefers communism, that is her business and we have nothing to say about it. Troubles start when countries try to divulge in other countries, living under other systems, ideas they cherish and practice at home."

His reference to American democratic ideas, as projected by President Roosevelt's speech, was strengthened when the Ambassador said: "It is understood of course that Fascism is an Italian product and is meant for Italy. You also have highly thought-of institutions and they fit your needs. We certainly do not dream of suggesting to you to change them."

At the same time, Signor Suvich sought to define Italian Fascism as real democracy. He said: "Perfect identity between the words 'Fascism' and 'Italian people' has been established.

Premise for Real Judgment

This unity of the Italian people and this spontaneous adherence to Fascism appears to me as the most interesting element for a realistic judgment on my country.

"Mussolini—in his recent speech at Milan—has felt that he could define Fascism as a real democracy, intending for democracy the consensus of the people to their form of government, the equality of rights for all citizens, the special provisions in favor of the workers in reference to salaries, social security, and moral welfare."

Latin Americas Seek Solid Front In Case of Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

think of isolating themselves from Europe.

"We cannot consider the consolidation of peace while limiting its horizons," he declared. "We cannot give way to suppositions of continental isolations, which would be asserting that we do not live on the same planet with the Old World."

Foreign Minister José Espalter of Uruguay, replying for the visiting delegations, praised President Roosevelt and urged that the conference, besides strengthening the American peace structure, "prepare solid bases for a new commercial and economic policy to develop our countries among themselves."

Precedence to Peace

The conference gave precedence to peace and disarmament projects today as more than 20 proposals were filed at the secretary general's office.

Chile alone, during the first two days, had introduced 18 plans dealing with the two subjects.

Members of conference delegations were guests last night at a banquet given by President Justo of Argentina.

"The most solid foundation for social order and external peace consists in assuring the highest standard of living to the people," President Justo declared in an address.

Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize this year, was unanimously elected head of the steering committee after his nomination by the head of the United States delegation, Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The committee, which includes leaders of all the 21 delegations, decided to make all committee meetings and full conference sessions open as a general rule, following a practice of the 1933 regular Pan-American conference at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Secrecy When and if Necessary

Divisional committees and the steering group will be permitted to declare closed sessions, however, if they desire secrecy.

Delegates from countries which are members of the League of Nations declined to comment immediately on the Central American plan for a united stand against foreign aggression, asserting they wished to determine first how it might affect their League commitments.

Castro Ramirez declared the move marked "the first time in the history of Pan-American conferences that Central American representatives have been united to defend the same points of view."

To line up the conference program and get it moving toward the principle objective—establishment of permanent peace in the Western Hemisphere—a committee was named to decide the preference for subjects on the already prepared agenda. The United States, Argentina, Peru and Guatemala were chosen members of the committee.

President Leaves Uruguay On His Homeward Voyage

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 4 (AP) — President Roosevelt sailed homeward last night after completing a peace mission which took him to three Latin-American capitals.

Before embarking on the cruiser Indianapolis for Charleston, S. C., he told President Terra of Uruguay and other officials who honored him at a luncheon that "a new era of friendship and confidence among the Americas" had been born at the Pan-American conference here in 1933.

An enormous throng, estimated unofficially at fully one-third of Montevideo's population of 600,000, packed the broad quays for five blocks, under a mellow summer sun, as the United States Chief Executive took leave of the Uruguayan President.

Receiving Uruguayan and United States newspapermen just before the Indianapolis sailed, Mr. Roosevelt said he felt his "good neighbor" policy—which has been hailed throughout Latin America as a major change in United States diplomacy—was no longer merely his, but had been taken up by all the American republics.

On the way to Charleston, Mr. Roosevelt said, the Indianapolis will stop only for refueling at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, and he will not go ashore.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 241 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 10:05 a. m., W1XBS, 1530kc.
New London—Daily, 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1160kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 1:45 p. m. and 5 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL (shortwave), 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 4 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:15 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 10 a. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 2 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Week days, 10 a. m., WPRO 630kc.

Vermont

Barlington—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave
Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 1:45 p. m., and 5 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada
Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Negro Library Grows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Carnegie Negro Library of Greensboro, which was founded in 1924, has now more than 7000 volumes, according to the latest report made. "We have to satisfy all ages and all needs," said M. O. Sebastian, the librarian. Recently, a children's hour was inaugurated, including a morning story period, held each Saturday.

Madrid

(Continued from Page 1)

on the desirability of preventing volunteers reaching Spain, and this fact is taken as a hopeful sign that the danger of the Spanish conflict becoming a European war is at last lessening. It is admitted that it is impossible to devise a method whereby the flow of volunteers can be entirely stopped. In the British case no attempt would be made to hinder British citizens from leaving the country. Legislation would aim at making it a penal offense for British citizens to enlist in Spanish forces. Anyone doing so would then render himself liable to imprisonment on his return to England.

Spanish Question Postpones Meeting Of League Council

GENEVA, Dec. 4 (AP)—League of Nations officials said today that the possibility was growing that the League Council would attempt mediation to halt the Spanish civil war.

To permit concentration of the League's efforts at the Council session called to consider Spain's formal protest against German and Italian aid to fascist insurgents, the conference of 28 governments to consider reform of the League Covenant was postponed from Dec. 7 to Dec. 14.

The special council session on the Spanish conflict has been set for Dec. 10.

Rebels in New Drive To Take Over Madrid; Three Night Air Raids

MADRID, Dec. 4 (AP)—Fascists started an offensive across Casa del Campo Park today, after three air raids on the Spanish capital during the night.

Fire blazed from insurgent rifles, machine guns and artillery along a wide semicircle from University City in the capital's northwest to Pablo Iglesias avenue, on the south.

The general attack was believed to be an effort to pierce the Socialist defenses in Madrid's western salient, along the Manzanares river.

A combined artillery and aerial bombardment of the outskirts, so intense that the reverberations shook the center of the city, preceded the onslaught.

Three Waves of Bombers

The fascist air raiders swept over the besieged capital in three close waves. In the first, about 6 p. m. last night, bombs were rained in the University City sector and the Arguelles district.

The air raiders returned at 8:30 p. m. and again at 11 o'clock, each time heavily bombing the whole stretch along the river.

A War Office report said that government aircraft and artillery trained an intensive fire on fascist concentrations in suburban Pozuelo de Alarcon, in the Casa del Campo and in University City. It said that 1200 bombs and shells were dumped into those sectors.

The international column of volunteers defending Madrid withstood repeated insurgent attacks in the vicinity of Pozuelo and Aravaca. Reliable reports indicated the fascists were trying to cut the main highway to France.

On the Estremadura road, southwest of Madrid, Government militiamen resisted a combined machine gun, bomb and tank attack.

The Socialists claimed capture of several parapets on fascist trenches near the Puente Princesa on the southern rim of the city.

Blow Up Sewers

On the western side of Madrid, near the Puente de la Florida and south to the Frenchman's bridge, Government troops deliberately blew up sewer sections on the city side of the river, to frustrate a rumored insurgent plan for a surprise attack through the sewer system. Guards were posted at sewer openings throughout the section.

Hundreds of civil guards and militamen were stationed also around a block of houses fronting on the British Embassy. Several hundred Spanish refugees from the provinces were forced to evacuate one of the buildings, rented by the Finnish Embassy staff. The guard was believed to be a precaution against a shift of the battle scene to that vicinity.

Botanical Garden Planned Near Montgomery, Ala.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Alabama State Commission of Forestry has announced plans for a botanical garden to be located near Montgomery. A site has been chosen in Lagoons State Park, about six miles east of the city.

Conditions are said to be favorable for the assembly of most plants found growing naturally within the State and for many introduced and exotic types. It is proposed to start the development with trees and shrubs, which, when once established, require less care than herbaceous plants. Space will be reserved for all plants of each group that can be made to grow on the site.

Suiyuan Forces Stop Taking of Pailingmiao

KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province, China, Dec. 4 (Friday) (AP)—Suiyuan Province defense forces claimed today to have resisted an effort by an invading army to recapture the city of Pailingmiao, lost after the outbreak of hostilities in Inner Mongolia.

Headquarters of Gen. Fu Tso-yi, commander of the Suiyuanese forces, declared the attackers lost 700 men killed but were continuing their onslaughts despite heavy casualties.

A communiqué said that the attack by an army of irregulars was being supported by a division of Manchoukuan native troops.

Cruiser Boise Launched

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 4 (AP) The Boise, 10,000-ton cruiser, slipped down the ways into the James river here yesterday after Miss Salome Clark, daughter of Idaho's Governor-elect, had christened it with a bottle of water from the Snake lake in Idaho.

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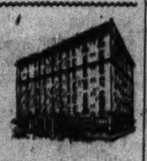

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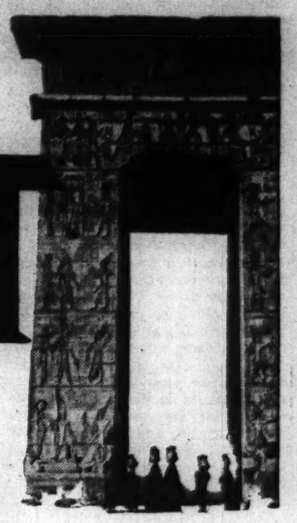

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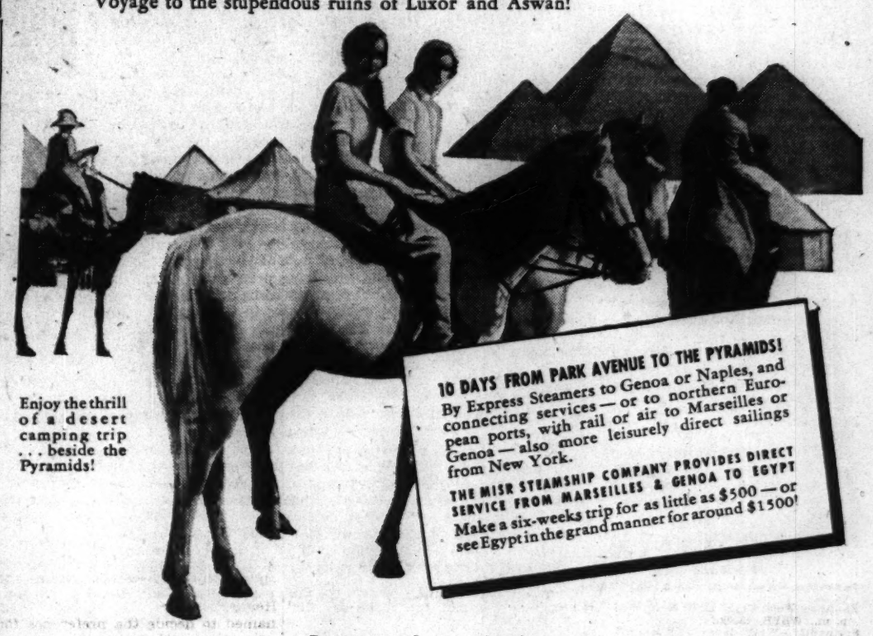

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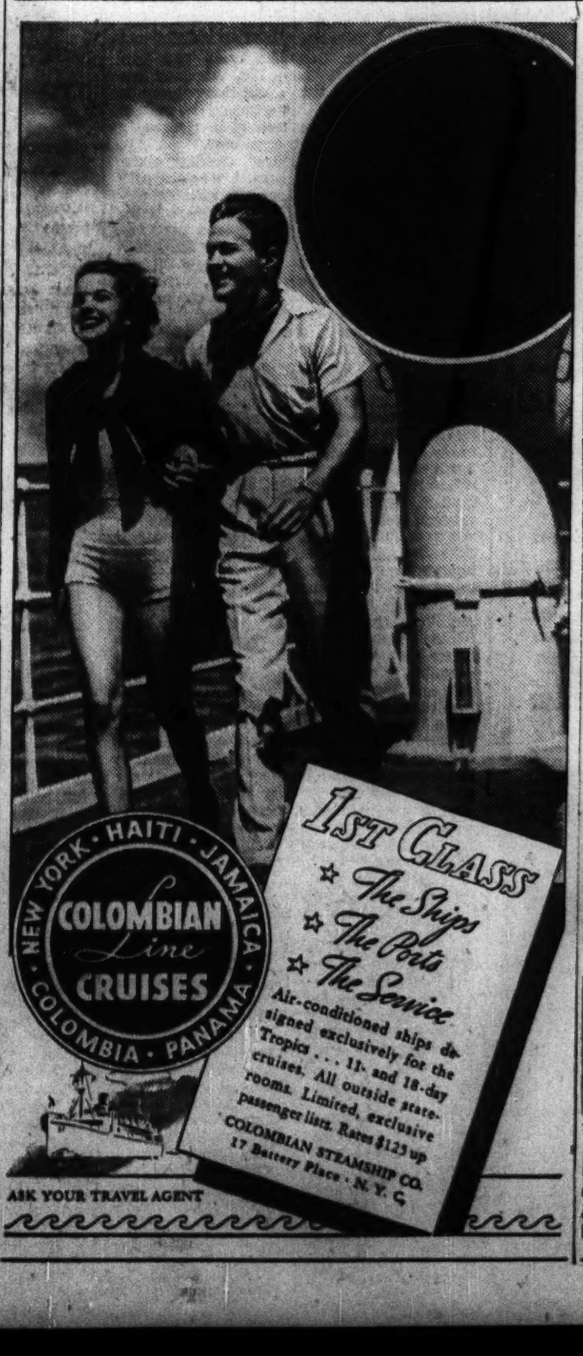
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The Home Forum

Unto the Hills

THE snow, hard and crisp after the night's frost, was lying in thin, wind-blown layers across the bare fields. Skiing was out of the question, yet it still seemed unnatural to lift one's feet and walk after months of gliding on the thin ash branches. My nailed boots squeaked and crunched on the ice as I set out on my first pilgrimage to Rzybrzycka, a little mountain, conical and wooded, standing at the entrance to a valley in the Polish Beskids.

The rut-scarred track, which serves to link up the scattered farms, meanders across rising fields with much the air of a person who, walking in deep thought and failing to see the obstacles before him, turns to right or left only on suddenly finding his route barred. So the track, never curving, traces its way in a series of right-angles up to the last wooden house at the edge of the forest.

Plunging into the shadow of the trees, I entered a world apart. The cold was intense, almost tangible it seemed, hanging thus like a curtain over the forest. The path dwindled and the real climb commenced: loose stones, hidden by looser snow, rolled from beneath my feet: I slipped and stumbled: I gained a yard, then lost it; then I gained another! At last, breathless, I arrived on the summit, not to see before me the dazzling view, so confidently expected, but to find myself in a veritable woodland cathedral—the silver beech trunks forming Gothic arches on either side of a superb aisle, while above, the fine tracery of the branches carved out a design as exquisite as it was intricate.

* * *

WINTER WAS OVER at last! A warm rain fell as I returned from my second visit to the little mountain. Wet and muddy, with torn clothes, I came back, in my pocket a few carefully treasured violets—the first of the season. Soon spring would be here. A week's waiting, and the hillsides were white with blossom. Farms nestled in their clusters of trees, no longer gaunt and black; children ran barefoot in the orchards, gathering primroses. A change had come over the fields—wide stretches of dark, new-turned earth showed where the plough had been at work. The rutty paths were torrents, and the budding willows wept golden tears into the pools at their feet.

On Good Friday I went to Rzybrzycka by a new path. Leaving the farms to the north, I wandered through low-growing bushes and young firs. A shower of white descended from a wild cherry tree and drifted silently onto a carpet of mauve anemones. Farther on were pine woods and, mounting ever, I came out into a clearing on a little pass and looked down eastward over mile upon mile of forest to where, in the distance, an orchard was again visible, like a moonstone in a setting of emeralds.

Following the ridge, I reached the top of Rzybrzycka; birds sang in the choir of my mountain cathedral—for incense the sweet scent of growing things filled the air—for praise, life itself—

* * *

MY LAST VISIT was in June. Gone were the bare, brown fields, the straight ridges of the furrows. A light breeze stirred the waving plumes of young corn; like suede they caught and retained the light; then, in an instant, brushed swiftly back, they took on a darker hue. What fascination to watch this play of light and shade—these snake-like ripples running through the lines of flaunting green banners! Half-way up the forest slope I stopped and, sitting on a broken tree trunk, looked back across the way I had come. Gazing thus, I saw, as it were, arrayed before me, the months spent in this remote Polish valley.

I saw my arrival on a bitter December night; the endless drive in a swinging sledge, the cutting wind and stinging snowflakes. I saw the long days of skiing in a world blue and silver; unbelievable sunsets, vivid and intense, framed from that strange quality of earth and air that makes the magic coloring of Poland; campfires in the pine woods on a knoll above the river, with the full moon rising golden over the Beskids. I saw the slow return of life and greenery to the frozen world of winter; golden evenings in the fields, while the frogs shouted their hoarse chorus from pond and marsh around me; wider views—mountains, cities—men and women,—all I had known and loved in this far country—all I was now about to leave—

The weight of mid-summer hung on the air; in this sheltered spot even the breeze seemed asleep. Still dreaming, I got up and slowly, without effort, reached the summit. No birds sang there: this time a different music filled the woods—the music of the wind. Low, sweet and insistent, it spoke of change and travel—of sights and sounds beyond the horizon—other lands, other mountains.

Time passed as I listened, oblivious, till the pink rays of the setting sun illumined as from a stained glass window the stately aisle of beeches.

Looking westward to where the last shafts of crimson light touched the highest peaks—refreshed, inspired, consoled, I turned my footsteps—unto other hills.

E. M. S.

So Comes Winter

THE north wind and the east wind strive with each other to see which can puff the longer and howl the louder. The sky is leaden overhead, blurred with stretches of low scuttling cloud. The dry leaves scurry about in wild caper. Gleaming puffs of milkweed glide up and down the air currents like fairy aircraft. Against the near-by hillside dark rugged pines bend and sway, intoning the sound of ocean wave. Silhouetted against the outflung boughs, crows punctuate the rhythmic swish of the wind with loud, derisive caw.

In the garden an adventuresome pansy nods gayly. An overconfident dandelion boldly challenges the world through golden monocle, heedless of frosty commands to retire. On the warm southern wall, at the garden's end, the ivy stanchly clings to reddened leaf and stealthily cradles a baby sprig all tender with newness.

On the veranda creaking sounds lift shrilly above the whistling wind. Back and forth, back and forth, the veranda chairs rock in strident argument. Gray and worn with the responsibility long imposed upon it by the master of the household, one large dilapidated armchair keeps aloof. What profit these noisy discussions of flaunting young rockers in their gaudy reds and greens? But the dignity of even the most pompous worthy can be upset when the wind has a mind. A wink, a grin, an audacious gust, and over goes the armchair, unsteady legs expostulating feebly in mid-air; while in the corner three very green, very youthful rockers titter to and fro in open ridicule.

As if to rebuke them, the wind, with swiftly changing mood, swoops about the corner of the house in sudden squall, gathers the chairs together in tangled heap and crashes them against the far side of the veranda. With a triumphant howl, it blusters on, leaving behind a blinding hail of dazzling snow that buries chairs and garden and all the country-side in a fast thickening coverlet of white.

So comes winter to New England.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINTER: *A Painting by Peter Kontchalovsky*

RUSSIAN art lovers are familiar by this time with Peter Kontchalovsky's modest cottage, situated forty miles from Moscow, for the artist has painted it from all angles and in all seasons. City dwellers must envy Kontchalovsky his lilac-laden springs, his lush summers, his autumns of blue skies and saffron trees. But perhaps he is to be envied most his peaceful winters, when man and beast and trees may rest.

This view of dark gray sky and fresh white earth, so typical of Russia's winter, was one of three of Kontchalovsky's paintings selected by VOKS, the Soviet Government's society for cultural relations, to be included in an exhibition of contemporary Soviet art held in New York.

Atlantic Crossing

THERE seems hardly any doubt that Leif, the son of Eric the Red, found his way over—presumably by accident—nearly five hundred years before Columbus. Between Iceland, the parent-state, and his father's new settlement in Greenland, Leif came and went at this time until one day, when blown off his course, he sighted the bleak, forbidding shores of Newfoundland, and recognizing in them the substance of a traveller's tale, struck boldly south to find Virginia, a land so fruitful and enchanting after Greenland's ice and Iceland's lava that he named it Wineland the Good and wintered there. And this odyssey he made in an undecked Viking galley, the pattern of the Gokstad ship unearthed in Norway in 1880—in other words, an open boat.

To the ordinary passenger, strolling about the Normandie's winter garden 'adorned with plants and flowers and complete with its pergola and aviaries full of rare birds,' or reclining at ease some fifty feet above 'those dark implacable waters' in a cabin on board the Queen Mary where 'every one of the beautiful fitments, from sumptuous bedsteads, wardrobes and dressing-tables to sofas and chairs, has been decided after ceaseless conferences, and the exact position of every mirror and special lamp and the place for the electric point for my lady's curling tongs have been carefully tested and worked out'—to such a passenger the idea of a three-thousand mile voyage in an open boat with a freeboard that is conveniently measured in inches may well present terrors to be faced only under stress of dire necessity. Yet a small boat, properly handled, can easily ride out most disturbances short of a hurricane. A succession of parallel waves, forty feet between crest and trough, which is as high as you ever find them in the North Atlantic, a succession of these sweeping along some two hundred and fifty feet apart, means nothing to an open boat lying comfortably to a sea-anchor. She just goes up and down the forty feet. Were that not so, Leif would never have found so many adventurous spirits, not only to follow his example, but to do so in boats considerably smaller than his. Both the Gokstad ship and a companion found at Oseberg near the Oslo fjord in 1903 indicate that Leif's vessel had a keel of sixty-five feet and a length overall of nearly eighty; but of recent years, since the Atlantic assumed the status of the London to Brighton road and therefore has to be traversed by any means other than the normal, men have crossed it in every kind of craft from a flat-bottomed Grand Banks dory which has a freeboard of about one foot and holds two men with not too much discomfort provided they sit still, to a fourteen-foot collapsible boat which bore the name of a brand of soap, the manufacturers of which had financed the venture.

The Atlantic, in fact, has suffered every indignity to which man in his daring can subject it, apart from being walked over or swum.

It has even been rowed over.—C. R. BENSTEAD, in "Atlantic Ferry." (London: Methuen.)

Tenting on the African Veld

THIRTY miles had done wonders to transform the landscape, and had brought me out of the illimitable bare wind-swept plains of Kiu; and although it was still the country of plains, they were now softened by undulating thorn scrub and distant hills. At Selengai, the broad, dry river-bed forked around an island of elm-like trees near which was the water-hole and a tiny trickle over the dazzling white sands. I crossed over, and walking a furlong into the bush, I hunted for a site for a camp. It was going to be my permanent camp for some time, and the choice of a site was therefore important. I found it, at last, where there was a wide, flat-topped thorn tree to shade the tent, and in front (facing south-east), the ground sloped gently down to an open glade. Beyond it, the trees by the river gracefully framed the distance, and at my back was rising ground sparsely wooded.

The boys set about cutting the grass and levelling the ground; and when all was ready to give the word and they pulled on the ropes, the tent like a sail unfurled went up with a glad flapping of canvas, and my heart bounded for joy.

At last the dream had come true, and at sunset I slipped off over the rise to taste the reality in the immensity of the silence. Around me the plains ran out to the far mountains melting into the night, and above all, like a visible presence, Kilimanjaro drew a faint gleam of snow under the first stars.

When I came back, the driver, who had by then arrived with the second load, was waiting to know when I wanted the lorry ordered from Kajiado. In the exuberance of the moment, I told him that I should not want it for at least a month; and as the tail-light vanished into the darkness I watched my last link with civilization irrevocably snap.

My first camp fire was leaping up under the roof of the thorn tree, and out of the stillness beyond came the thousandfold song of crickets. These things combined to touch a half-forgotten chord, to waken a response long dormant, and I felt suddenly happy, as if after years of wandering I had come home.

Again and again it called me. One note liquid as a bell repeated three times. It was the song of the hoopoe, and because it is so easy to remember, it brings back an African morning almost more than any other sound can do. After leaving Africa I had heard it again in Teneriffe, and had responded with an agony of longing; and then in the south of France it had called: "Come back a-gain, come back a-gain" with an insistence which I could only obey.

Now I *was* back, and his song, falling into my sleepy consciousness like pebbles dropped one by one into a pool, held fulfilment instead of an aching incommunicable regret. I spun out the deep content of this first awakening under canvas, and lay listening to the doves crooning on and on with voices sweet and rough as the texture of honey. Presently I became conscious of the boys' croning talk somewhere far away, and the crackling logs. I opened my eyes to a fairyland of green. The early sun pierced the walls and the roof of the tent so that they shone with a luminous green light, across which the branches sent swaying patterns. My tree was the home of a colony of little birds, whose twitterings and flutterings were all about me as I sat up in bed and looked through the sharp eaves of the tent to the sun-filled glade shining with dew, and the flat-topped thorn tree green as enamel against the flawless blue sky. A wisp of smoke curled slowly upwards from my fire of over-night, softening the almost crude intensity of colour beyond; and as I jumped up and ran to the door I sniffed again the familiar, half-forgotten smell of dew and wood-smoke.

Month after month you may see morning come over the veld, yet its new-born freshness and beauty are things which you can never become wholly used to. You know what it will be like, yet every morning brings a new thrill of surprise and wonder. . . .

It was not only the big things, but the little details which I had forgotten that were so good to find again; things like having breakfast under the tree with cicadas shrilling through the stillness, and how good porridge tasted out of doors; and never having to go indoors again, for even in my bath I could look up through the crack (where the bathroom joined onto the tent) and see the trees close above; and in bed I could put out my hand and feel the earth warm and somehow inexplicably friendly beside the ground-sheet.—VIVIENNE DE WATTEVILLE, in "Speak to the Earth: Wanderings and Reflections Among Elephants and Mountains." (New York: Harrison Smith and Robert Haas.)

Land of Summer

THERE was a land where blueberries were blue
As sea water, and currants brightest red,
And all the fields we used to wander through
Had singing birds and clear sky overhead.
There was a land where gulls went sailing by
A white armada, and where spruces rose
Above the fern, a land of sea and sky,
Lit by the dusky fires of the rose.

On afternoons as sunny as a dream,
We wandered through the vales of swaying flowers,
And waded, laughing, in the rushing stream,
And watched the lazy clouds drift by for hours,
And hurried home when afternoon turned wan,
Reaching the town just as the lights came on.

HAROLD VINAL

City Garden

THE small white chrysanthemums are dingy with the city smoke. Overturned in one corner is a green bowl with a map of the world traced in brown. Two sparrows drink from the water left in a small pool near South America. Crevices in the brick wall of the old storehouse will make nesting-places next spring. Here are two birds choosing their home before they fly South for the winter.

The morning-glory vines are dry and parched with the winds of November. The vine traces a thin pattern on the wall. Far overhead fly the birds whose songs have brought the magic of country fields to a city dawn. Up the neighbor's wire runs a red petticoat and a yellow dress—color for the garden in late autumn.

S. VAN A. A.

Et skønt Udsyn

Oversættelsen af Artiklen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

ETHVERT Menneske glæder sig over en smuk Udsigt. Mange finder en vis Fred og Hvile ved at betragte Bjergtindernes Herlighed, de bølgende Højdedrag, det blode, fødige Græs paa Engen eller Bækken, der nynnende bugter sig gennem stille Engdrag og duftende Skove. Mennesker, der lever paa Landet, bygger ofte deres Hjem paa disse Steder, hvor Naturens Skønhed fryder deres Øje; og de, der maa leve i Byerne, nærer ofte et brændende Ønske om at finde et Hjem med Have og med Vinduer ud mod en aaben Plads med Træer eller en Lejlighed med vid Udsigt, højt over Byens Gader.

Men selv om al denne Skønhed i Naturen sikkert bringer megen Glæde ind i vort Liv, saa vil det dog snart gaa op for os, at det ikke er heraf vor Lykke, vor Sundhed og vor virkelige Velfærd afhænger. Vi vil erkende, at der kræves noget mere end et smukt Landskab eller en ydre Fuldkommenhed i hver en lille Ting i vort Hjem for at skænke os den virkelige Tilfredshed og Sundhed i alle Maader.

Et skønt mentalt Udsyn er Grundvolden for et lykkeligt Liv i Fremgang. Aandeligt skønne Tanker afhænger ikke af det materielle, stammer heller ikke derfra, men udgaar fra Gud alene. Og ved Studiet af Kristen Videnskab lærer vi at finde dem og bruge dem med praktiske Resultater i vort daglige Liv. Denne rene Skønhed i Tanken støtter sig paa den fuldkomne Gud og det fuldkomne Menneske, skabt i Hans Billede og Lignelse. I Kristen Videnskabs Lærebog *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* af Mary Baker Eddy, lærer vi, at ufuldkomne, ukærlige, syge og begrænsende materielle Begreber paa ingen Maade hører til hos Guds, guddommelig Kærligheds Barn. De skyldes Uvidenhed om Guds og Menneskets sande Natur, og de forsvinder som Taage for Morgensolen i samme Grad, som vi erkender og følger den sande og fuldkomne Norm for Menneskets aandelige Selv.

Efterhaanden som vort mentale Udsyn vokser i Skønhed ved en voksende Forstaaelse af de aandelige Sandheder, som aabenbares i Bibelen og Kristen Videnskabs Lærebog, ser vi, hvorledes vi stadig aabner vor Bevidstheds Dør for Guds Ideer, disse rene, kærlige, helsebringende, milde, glædeinspirerende Tanker, som genspejler Guds Godhed, og hvorigennem det gode og det, der bestaar, manifesteres i vort Liv. Da er det, vi begynder helt at forstaa den vidunderlige Forkyndelse, der lyder i første Kapitel af Første Mosebog, at "Gud saa alt, hvad han havde gjort, og se, det var saare godt".

Naar vi paa denne Maade fylder vor Bevidsthed med det godes Virkelighed og Althed, vil vi være i Stand til i alle Livets Forhold at demonstrere den praktiske Brug af Mrs. Eddys Ord paa Side 210 i *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany:* "Hold eders Sind saa fyldt med Sandhed og Kærlighed, at Synd, Sygdom og Død ikke kan komme ind. Det er klart, at intet kan tilføres det Sind, som allerede er fuldt. Der er ingen Dør, hvorigennem det onde kan komme ind, og ingen Plads for det onde at fylde i et Sind, der er fyldt med Godhed."

En og anden vil maaske sige: "Hvordan skal jeg kunne holde mine Tanker fyldt med det godes Virkelighed, naar jeg ser omkring mig Sygdom, Mangel og Begrænsning?" Andre vil maaske føle Livet graat og ensformigt og fuldkommen blottet for alt, hvad der er smukt og godt. Ligesom en skøn Udsigt fra et Vindue, der for en Stund er blændet af Taage eller Regn, men bliver klart, naar Solen atter bryder frem, saaledes vil vor Vision af det virkelige forhøjes, naar de forskellige materielle Hindringer fjernes ved den aandelige Forstaaelse, hvis Anvendelighed i det praktiske Liv saa klart paavises i vore Dage for den hele Verden af Kristen Videnskabs inspirerede Lære.

Vor kærlige Fader-Moder har aldrig paaført os noget ondt eller bragt os i nogen Slags Vanskeligheder. Den rette Tænknings Herlighed faar vort hele Liv til at straale af umiddelbar Glæde, indtil alt Mørke og Besvær er forsvundet. Vi skal føre Bevis for Mrs. Eddys Ord paa S. 503 i *Science and Health*, at "guddommelig Videnskab, Guds Ord, siger til Mørket over Vildfarelsens Aasyn: 'Gud er Alt-i-alt', og den stedse-nærværende Kærligheds Lys oplyser Universet."

Hvilket Forbillede har vi ikke i vor Mester, Kristi Jesu Liv, han som bestandig fastholdt sit skønne Udsyn! Hans Bevidsthed var en saa straalende Genspejling af Gud, det gode, at den gjorde enhver Form for det onde fuldkommen magtesløs, og for den Sandhed, han praktiserede, flyede hvert falsk Vidnesbyrd. Han formaaede med sit "Ti, vær stille" at standse de Storme og al den Disharmoni, som de fysiske Sanser vidnede om. Og saaledes vil ogsaa vi i vor Tid ved praktisk at forstaa de aandelige Sandheder, som findes i Bibelen, og som klarlægges i Kristen Videnskabs Lære, og ved daglig at bruge dem i al vor Færd kunne fastholde vort mentale Udsyn mod Herligheden i Guds fuldkomne Skabelse, saa alt, der ikke ligner det gode, kan udryddes af vort Liv. Intet som helst ondt kan finde Plads i Tanker, der er fyldt med det gode.

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A Beautiful Outlook

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERYONE enjoys a beautiful view. Many find a measure of peace and rest from gazing upon the glories of mountain peaks, the undulations of hills, the soft, springy grass of a pasture, or the winding course of a stream singing its way through quiet meadows and scented woodlands. By country dwellers such spots as these, where nature's beauties gladden the eye, are frequently chosen for a home; and those residing in towns or cities may eagerly desire a home with a garden, overlooking a wooded square, or one possessing a far-reaching outlook above the city streets.

Yet, while these charms of nature most certainly bring much pleasure into our lives, we very soon find that it is not upon them that our happiness, health, or real success depends. We realize that it is something more than the beauty of landscape, or the outward perfection of every detail in our home, that is required to give us real satisfaction and healthy lives.

A beautiful mental outlook is the basis for a happy, successful life. Spiritually beautiful thoughts are not dependent on or derived from anything material, but come from God alone. And we are able to find and utilize them, with practical proofs, in our daily lives through the study of Christian Science. The foundation for this loveliness of thought is perfect God and perfect man made in His image and likeness. We learn from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, that imperfect, unlovely, sick, and limiting material beliefs do not in any way belong to the child of God, divine Love. They are the result of ignorance regarding the true nature of God and man, and they disappear, as mist before the morning sunshine, in proportion as we accept the true and perfect standard of man's spiritual selfhood.

As our mental outlook becomes more and more beautiful, through an advancing understanding of the spiritual truths revealed in the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, we find we are constantly opening the door of our consciousness to the ideas of God, those pure, lovely, health-giving, kindly, joy-inspiring thoughts which reflect the goodness of God and through which the good and enduring are manifested in our lives. It is then that we begin more completely to understand that wonderful statement made in the first chapter of Genesis that "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."

Thus, filling our consciousness with the reality and allness of good, we are able to demonstrate in every event of our careers the practical application of Mrs. Eddy's words on page 210 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany": "Keep your minds so filled with Truth and Love, that sin, disease, and death cannot enter them. It is plain that nothing can be added to the mind already full. There is no door through which evil can enter, and no space for evil to fill in a mind filled with goodness."

Perhaps someone may say, How can I keep my thought filled with the reality of good when I am surrounded by sickness, lack, and limitation? Or perhaps some may feel that their lives are monotonous and altogether lacking in anything that is lovely or good. Like a beautiful view from a window which is temporarily blurred by mist or rain, but which becomes clear as the sunshine bursts forth again, so will our vision of the real be enhanced as material difficulties, whatever their nature, are dispersed through the spiritual understanding made available to the whole world today in the inspired teachings of Christian Science.

No evil or difficulty has ever been imposed on us by our loving Father-Mother. The beauty of right thinking enables our whole life to glow with spontaneous joy, and this will continue until no darkness or difficulty remains. We shall prove, as Mrs. Eddy writes on page 503 of Science and Health, that "divine Science, the Word of God, saith to the darkness upon the face of error, 'God is All-in-all,' and the light of ever-present Love illumines the universe."

What an example of constancy in keeping a beautiful outlook we have in the life of our Master, Christ Jesus! His consciousness was such a radiant reflection of God, good, that evil of every sort was rendered utterly powerless by it, and false evidence fled before the truth he practiced. He was able to still the storms and discords presented by the physical senses with his "Peace, be still." And today we, too, through practical understanding and use of the spiritual facts contained in the Bible, and made plain through the teachings of Christian Science, are able so to keep our mental outlook on the beauties of God's perfect creation that all unlike good may be eradicated from our experience. No evil of any kind can abide in thought filled with good.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Necklace

WINTERGREEN, bittersweet,
Partridge and alder,
Red are these berries
When days have grown colder.

Barberry, rose-hip,
Beads in a chain
Linking a summer
To summer again.

ELEANOR VINTON

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N. E. Shipping Warned Of Spanish Blockade

Boston News Today

Blockade Notice Received by Port

Blockade of the Spanish coast in the Mediterranean by insurgent forces was announced here today in a warning to New England shipping issued by the Boston branch of the United States Hydrographic office.

Notice of the blockade was received by the United States from the rebel representative in Lisbon. The warning was radiocast from Washington to all American shipping.

The coast from Cape Antonio in the province of Alicante to Marbella in Malaga Province will be under blockade before Dec. 15, the report stated, and subject to frequent aerial attacks on boats presumed by insurgents to be enemy vessels. Ports in this area will be blocked by offensive mines, preventing passage of all shipping.

Boston shipping interests will be but slightly affected by the proposed blockade. Regular calls on the coast of Spain were made by the American Export Lines, but the line discontinued these soon after the civil war assumed serious proportions. Other lines halted their Spanish trade immediately after it commenced.

Break in Marine Strike Ranks Seen

Over the teletype in the office of one of the large coal companies handling a heavy traffic between here and Norfolk, Va., came the flash today that a definite break looms within the ranks of members of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association in the maritime strike, crippling shipping along the Atlantic and Gulf seaboards.

This first indication of a break advised the coal office that at a meeting of the local association of the union last night in Norfolk, members voted against calling any more engineers off American ships. It was stated that a general meeting of all officials has been called at Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Edward L. Rodgers, secretary of the Boston branch of the association, had not heard of the Norfolk vote, but said that he had been advised of the meeting in Washington.

In shipping circles here today it was pointed out that colliers from Norfolk have been coming through practically on normal schedule. Striking engineers have been replaced as rapidly as they leave their ships. Men walking out not only lose their berths but their seniority ratings in the event they are taken back by the companies.

Petitions for a general meeting of longshoremen, to be held Sunday afternoon in Faneuil Hall, were being circulated by members of the Leftist wing of the union today. The meeting has been called to vote on whether the longshoremen should pass through a picket line to "work a ship." The meeting has been sanctioned by John Moran, president of the Boston District Council.

Col. Kirk Urges Interstate Pacts

Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety, yesterday asked the Legislature to enter into four interstate compacts to aid law enforcement and the apprehension of criminals.

The commissioner's bills are the result of several meetings of the Interstate Crime Commission and revive issues lost track of in the Legislature last year.

One of the compacts would make uniform the procedure on interstate rendition of criminals. The second would unify the law in connection with securing the attendance of witnesses who are outside the State. The third compact provides reciprocal assistance in supervising parole cases, and the fourth makes the law uniform on extraterritorial arrests.

Lodge Campaign Costs Are Scanned

State House circles were abuzz today when Michael J. Sullivan (whom Governor Curley calls "Subsie"), an employee of the State Democratic Committee, began copying off a complete list of expenditures in the report of election costs filed by Senator-Elect Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Mr. Sullivan declined to disclose just why he was so engaged, but it was noted that he began work shortly after the Lodge report was filed, indicating to some that its filing had been awaited.

The Lodge report disclosed expenditures of $33,422. This compares with $76,000 reported spent for Governor Curley, who was Mr. Lodge's opponent in the senatorial race.

State law imposes a limit of $10,000 on the expenditures by a candidate for Senate of his own money, but fixes no limit on the amount of expenditures of a political campaign committee. The only restriction is that no one person other than the candidate may contribute more than $1000 to the campaign fund, and committees must report to the State all receipts and expenditures.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today filed a bill with the clerk of the House of Representatives amending the Corrupt Practices Act under which expenditures of political candidates are limited. The amendment specifies that not more than one committee can be organized for one candidate, and the amount spent by that committee cannot exceed the amount now allowed for any individual candidate's expenses in the State.

Fore River to Bid On Dreadnought

Bid for one of the two $50,000,000 super-dreadnoughts in the naval construction program of the United States, will be submitted next week by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the Fore River company announced today.

If the offer is accepted by the Navy, the battleship probably will be built on the ways from which the U. S. cruiser Vincennes, now near completion, will have slipped.

The Vincennes is scheduled to leave Quincy next Tuesday morning on a builder's test cruise. Immediately upon its return, the navy trial board will board it for speed tests off the New England coast. Official acceptance of the cruiser by the Navy is planned for early January.

One of the Government's "vest-pocket battleships," the Vincennes, costing $15,000,000 and weighing 10,000 tons, is the second cruiser built in the Quincy yards. It was preceded by the U. S. S. Quincy.

Fifteen million of the $50,000,000 for the dreadnoughts will be expended on armor and armament for the new vessel, it was stated. Publicly approved by President Roosevelt, construction of the dreadnoughts is permitted under the London Naval Treaty of 1930, and follows Great Britain's announcement of a similar program.

Hurley Visits Governor's Office

State Treasurer-elect William E. Hurley today paid a social visit to the office which he will take over Jan. 20. He conferred with Charles E. Hurley, retiring treasurer and Governor-elect, and met the staff of the treasurer's office. He said after the visit that he understood many of the personnel had worked in that department for a number of years and that he did not contemplate a program of wholesale dismissals.

Wings in the Setting Sun

By a Staff Photographer — Douglas Transport Plane

Craft Equipped to Carry 21 Passengers on Transcontinental Flights Being Given Engine Tests in Connecticut

Wallace to Aid In Solution Of N. E. Milk Issues

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Republican Senator-elect, said today Secretary Wallace had promised to aid in solving the New England milk situation. Secretary Wallace told the Governor he would send milk experts to Boston next week to investigate threatened "collapse" of the price structure" in that area brought about by the refusal of the New England Dairies, Inc., to sell to the Whiting Milk Company of Boston, second largest milk distributor in New England. Governor Bridges said Secretary Wallace told him he was "aware of the seriousness of the situation."

The Governor suggested voluntary resumption of the marketing agreements established under the old Agriculture Adjustment Administration which were invalidated by the Federal Court in Boston.

Governor Bridges said the situation became more serious early this week, when the New Hampshire Supreme Court invalidated that State's milk-control board.

The "strike" by milk producers against the Whiting concern resulted when the company declined to contribute to a voluntary equalization pool, formed to control surpluses and maintain certain price levels.

Governor Bridges said he would confer with Samuel Tator, New England milk administrator in Boston when he returned there. He planned to leave Washington tonight. He also said he would attend the milk conference next week to be attended by representatives from Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Governor expressed belief the "boycott" of the Whiting Company might lead to a shortage of milk in the Boston area and to "collapse of prices."

Milk Price Cutting On in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 4—A price-cutting war is on in New Hampshire in the milk and cream business as a result of the finding of the Milk Control Act unconstitutional by the State Supreme court.

The local retailer who took the case to the Supreme court started the price cutting by flashing window displays stating that the "monopoly" had been ended. The Manchester Milk Dealers' association followed suit and its president declared that for the time being the loss would be absorbed by the dealers but ultimately would be handed on to the producers.

Up in Berlin, where the Milk Control board won three of its six convictions for violations of its regulations, milk was cut to two quarts for 15 cents.

At Keene, where the Milk Control board price for heavy cream was 65 cents a quart, a Vermont dealer has offered to deliver it for 40 cents a quart. The price of cream in Manchester was reduced 3 cents on a half pint.

Monitor Newscast Canceled Dec. 5

OWING to an opera radiocast from Chicago, the late Saturday afternoon program of "The Monitor Views the News" on Dec. 5 will be canceled over Station WBZ. The early afternoon period will be heard as usual.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, the 5 o'clock radiocast of Monitor news will be canceled over WBZ for another opera radiocast.

Brookline Woman Gets First Number

First Social Security Act account number for a Boston and vicinity employee went today to Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson of 18 Davis avenue, Brookline, an employee of the Standard Statistics Company, Inc.

Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague assigned her No. 010-03-0001.

During a moment of mathematical refreshment, Federal Building newsmen deciphered that the first three figures indicate the Boston postal district, the next two an arbitrary grouping for convenience in filing, and the third set of digits represents the number in this group.

On Miss Johnson's case they produced the following conclusions:

1. On a salary of $1500 a year she will receive $50 a month at age 65 as retirement income.

2. If she should pass on at the end of 30 years the lump sum of $1575 will be paid.

3. If she should pass on before 65 her estate would receive three and a half per cent of her total earnings up to $3000 a year.

Then, returning to the larger picture of social security forms, Postmaster Tague said approximately 200,000 employee forms have been filled in, but that 10 per cent will have to be returned for corrections.

The deadline on filing is tomorrow and the post office expects a flood of returns from large business concerns which plan to collect their employee cards and turn them in as a unit.

Code for Holiday Business Issued

A code for big business during the Christmas season was issued today by the committee on postal facilities of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"What to do and how to do it"—a "book" of five "chapters"—urges business to:

1. Post outgoing business mail at frequent intervals—in the morning, at noon and again in the early afternoon. Do not hold it all to the end of the day. Large lots of mail should be delivered at the Post Office.

2. When scheduling outgoing mail, allow extra time for delivery.

3. Wrap parcels securely.

4. Mail Christmas letters and parcels now—for delivery before Christmas.

5. Use No. 9 and No. 10 envelopes for business mail.

Transport Plane Flies to Hartford For Engine Tests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn. Dec. 4—The first of United Air Lines' fleet of 28 new Douglas transports for use on its transcontinental route arrived here yesterday from Newark, N. J.

The plane which will seat 21 passengers, landed at Rentschler field, East Hartford. It will undergo engine tests at the Pratt and Whitney plant. For the next two weeks the engines will be given block and flight tests to determine their actual performance characteristics so that flight standards may be provided for United Air Lines pilots.

The engines will be placed in test pits and several types of measuring devices fastened to them to ascertain fuel consumption, heat development, horsepower ratings under various throttles and wear.

Harbor Sewage Plans Reported

The special commission on investigating the discharge of sewage into Boston harbor and its tributaries reported two plans which could be developed to eliminate this practice.

One plan suggests a 23-foot tunnel from the present outlets at Deer Island, Nut Island and Moon Island to a point near Graves Light. The cost would be $27,000,000. One drawback, according to the report, would be a flowback into the harbor under certain wind and tide conditions.

The second plan, costing $32,000,000, proposes treatment plants to be erected at the sewer outlets on the three islands.

Key to World's Peace Is Found In Christianity

Is the Only Answer to All Problems Is Consensus of Preachers

3 Courses Open

Christianity as the only answer to all problems of today, national, international and individual, was emphasized at the opening sessions of the National Preaching Mission in Greater Boston yesterday.

The mission is a united attempt on the part of America's Protestant churches to bring about a spiritual awakening on which a stronger foundation of Christian faith and living may be laid for the nation.

Three courses lie open to American religion, Dr. E. Stanley Jones indicated at a luncheon meeting for men at the Chamber of Commerce, and these he stated were communism, fascism, or "the Kingdom of God on earth." Dr. Jones, renowned for his missionary work in India, is also widely known for his religious books.

This native of Clarksville, Md., conducted last winter a series of meetings including the Mission in Baroda, which commenced, by invitation of the Maharajah, in the beautiful Durbar Hall of the palace.

Sees Change Inevitable

"We are not going to stay where we are," he declared, "we are going to change, and it is a question of what shall be the directing, driving forces of those changes, and what shall be the goal. It is the judgment hour of God. Many systems are being weighed in the balance and found wanting."

While the system of religion built up in the West, he continued, caused him constantly to apologize in the East for his church and his civilization, because they had been only partially Christianized, he added, "But concerning Jesus Christ there is no apology upon my lips."

Two visions which occurred to him while observing the experiment in Russia two years ago, he said, carried with them the convictions, "For we have a kingdom which cannot be shaken," and "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever."

The Unshakable Kingdom

The kingdom which cannot be shaken, he described as "built from the foundations of the world, built within the structure of our own being," and he declared that in the end all kingdoms founded upon blood and fear and injustice would break themselves upon the heavenly kingdom. The kingdom built up by the various Christian religions, he said, was only more or less Christian and therefore was shakable, and therein lay the cause of much of the world's confusion.

Corresponding ideas were expressed by Miss Muriel Lester of London, Eng., at the luncheon for women at the Copley Square hotel. Miss Lester, who is the "Jane Addams" of England and whose "Hull House" is Kingsley Hall, of which she is founder and director,

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Scrap Iron Exports Top All Shipments From Boston Port

Volume of Metal Sent Abroad Totals 122,545 Tons in Year

Material Used In Peace or War

Most Cargoes Consigned to 'Some European Port' to Hide Destination

Of all commodities that clear from the port of Boston in the holds of ocean freighters, the chief single item of export for the first nine months of this year has been scrap iron and steel. To date the record is 122,545 tons.

Destination of the cargoes concerns peace organizations. The salvage from New England junk heaps has a variety of uses: It is an admitted essential material for the engines of war and destruction. It can be used for tin cans, tractors and industrial machinery.

Bound for Mediterranean

"Mediterranean ports" is the listing for Boston's latest shipment, now crashing noisily below decks of the Norwegian freighter Gunny, moored alongside a coal pier in the Mystic river, Charlestown. When the cranes and electric magnets have ended their noisy chore, the Gunny hopes to clear around Dec. 9. This is no isolated case. Charters have been placed for other similar cargoes and vessels are due here within the next fortnight to take further consignments of scrap to ports of nations whose diplomats are tense at conference tables.

"Some European port" has become a common practice on destination accompanying the jump in scrap-iron exports during and after the Ethiopian conflict. This method of filling in a ship's charter leaves her destination completely unknown until she finally clears through the customs offices. The charter of the Gunny calls for transportation of the metal to any port in the Mediterranean for $4.85 a ton.

Only five years ago the export of scrap iron was negligible, 1234 tons being shipped from Boston. In 1932, the amount rose to 7192 tons but the real demand came in 1933 when 26,683 tons were exported.

Phenomenal increase in demand scrap metal developed from then on—the 1934 figures were 69,541 tons and 1935 saw 172,718 tons taken out of Boston. One significant item lies in the fact that nearly $6000 is spent here with arrival of each ship that loads the metal.

Wages for stevedores and longshoremen, stores for the ships, dockage fees, federal tax assessments and what the crew spends ashore, have been estimated to be close to $6000 for each ship, according to Walter W. McCoubrey, traffic manager of the Boston Port Authority. Last year, more than 100 ships called at Boston to load scrap metal.

Rate Boost Threatens

Railroads receive much-needed revenue for hauling the scrap to tidewater. It took 90 freight cars to bring the cargo of the Gunny to Mystic. But badly as the railroads need revenue, the ones serving Boston propose to add to the expense of shipping scrap from Boston. Shippers reply they will route the metal to Portland or New York.

The railroads' proposal is to cut in half the free time allowed for leaving the iron on the pier awaiting arrival of a ship, and to increase the rate for storage after that time. At present 10 days free time is allowed. Shippers want it continued and ask for 10 additional days at the same rate as is charged now. After that time the shippers agree to pay an increased rate. The plan is under consideration by the New England Freight Association. Decision is expected within a few weeks.

Scrap iron and steel—raw materials for war—is not all used for munitions. Government officials point out that it replaces pig iron in the steel furnace charge, thus saving iron ore, coke and limestone that is required in the making of pig iron.

Steel turned out by the mills goes into buildings, bridges and countless other products, as well as into shrapnel, quantities of which are being made in accordance with the rearmament program of many nations.

Christmas Tree Shipload Arrives

A whiff of forest tempered the salty tang along Atlantic Avenue today as a shipload of evergreen trees for the Christmas trade, fresh from the woods of Newfoundland, was discharged at old T wharf from the British two-sticker Gaultois.

Bundles of trees—fir, spruce, hemlock—from seedlings used on tables, to tall, well-shaped beauties to be set up in large halls or out-of-doors, were lugged from the deck of the stanch craft that took 12 days to tack her way down the coast. They are the first to arrive at Boston by water this year, the Gaultois making fast to the dolphins of T wharf at twilight yesterday. She came from Gaultois, N. F.

When the deck load was put ashore, hatches were opened and from the dark, gaping hold came up bundle after bundle of the trees—9000 trees in all—and under watchful eyes of customs officials.

Security Act's Effect on Prices Held Negligible

Paramount in thoughts of the nation today is the future effect on the cost of living of the new Federal Social Security Act.

Will prices go skyrocketing as employers attempt to regain taxes paid on employees to the Federal and State Governments?

Will the act in the final analysis be another processing tax?

The butchers, the bakers and the candlestick makers in all parts of the country today agreed in chorus that prices are due for a rise before spring, and some put the responsibility directly upon the act.

Only Small Part

Not so John Pearson, however, New England regional director of the Social Security Board, who today stated that the Social Security program will be responsible for only an infinitesimal part in the coming industrial price raising.

"It is not only wrong, but wholly unfair," Mr. Pearson declared, "to attribute rising costs to the act. A majority of the large manufacturers themselves know that many factors enter into the rising cost of goods.

"Take, for instance, the razor-blade business," he continued. "This industry is one of the most highly mechanized in America, with a pay roll far in excess of the average business house. Figuring in the cost of steel, advertising and general overhead, what percentage of the cost to consumers of one razor blade—five cents—is reflected by the pay roll? In this instance, the pay roll tax would hardly be a contributing item!

On Two-Cent Article

"Another case which came to my attention recently," the New England director declared, "concerned an industry with a $1,500,000 annual pay roll. Eventually the taxes for social security and unemployment compensation will cost the employer between $75,000 and $100,000 yearly. The cost of his article to the retail trade is two cents.

"Considering distribution—biggest item in figuring any cost—packaging, advertising and overhead," Mr. Pearson asked, "what percentage of the two cents is contributed by wages?"

"The percentage in reality is so small," he declared, "that personally I can see no reason for any price boost being attributed to the Social Security Act."

Price Rise Causes

Mr. Pearson then launched into a discussion of what really makes for a rise in prices, pointing out somewhat dryly that prices have fluctuated a thousand times in the history of the world, which was created some time previous to the enactment of the Social Security Act.

"In the end," Mr. Pearson said, "just what really affects a rise or decrease in costs? Among the factors, which are almost limitless, are inventory, supply and demand, labor, and commodities.

"Think what would happen if an employer had an enormous surplus on hand. How would he regulate his prices? Suppose, on the other hand, the public created a demand for some article hard to procure. What would the effect be on the price of that particular article? Suppose people were getting 100 cents on the dollar today. Suppose all wage decreases were to be restored overnight. Then figure, taking all these things into consideration, just what a six to seven cent tax on the dollar will amount to to employers."

Hero of Many Sea Rescues Nears Boston on Final Trip

By Leon V. Stone

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Dean of Boston's trans-ocean skippers, Capt. Roberto Stuparich, who has commanded everything from windjammers of former decades to the diesel-powered Vulcana of today, on Sunday will pay his last visit as a working sea captain to the Port of Boston.

Captain Stuparich is retiring from active duty after 47 years at sea. But he may revisit Boston sometime, because—like the sailors of song and story who spend their shore leaves rowing boats on inland ponds—Captain Stuparich will leave the Vulcania's bridge only to become skipper of his own 34-footer, the Frenchy, sailing and fishing on the Adriatic off Lussinpiccolo. Perhaps, he hints with a smile, he and the Frenchy may wander over familiar tracks now and then, and Boston is one of his favorite ports.

Liner Arrives Sunday

The Vulcania arrives at Boston Sunday, takes on passengers and sails for Mediterranean ports. When the liner reaches her home port of Trieste, some 10 days later, the commodore of the Cosulich fleet will come down the familiar steps of the bridge companionway with his sea chest behind him, and thus close an active, colorful and eventful sea career. With a natural heritage of the sea—his family ling shipowners—he first ventured on blue water at the age of 13, won his master's ticket at 18, spent seven years in sailing craft, has been in the Boston-Mediterranean trade for 32 years. He has commanded ships for 42 years.

Decorated by three nations—the United States, Portugal and Italy—Captain Stuparich, oldest skipper in point of service in the Boston overseas passenger trade, retires with the unblemished record of never having a ship in his command involved in accidents, collisions or wrecks. This fact was recognized by the Italian Government two years ago in awarding to him the Medal of Merit.

Honored Many Times

No less than 13 times in his sea career, the skipper has been the recipient of honors for meritorious conduct. He holds the gold medal of the Life Saving Benevolent Association of America, for rescues at sea. About these experiences, he is reluctant to talk. But he finally agreed to jot down reminiscences of his more interesting adventures. The skipper—after months of delay—produced a matter-of-fact record, more in the accustomed tenor of ship's logs than in the colorful verbiage of storybook heroes.

This account, handed over with such a modest air, seemed almost uninteresting until one began to read between the lines and fill in the pictures whose outlines were contained in so sketchy an outline as "Oct. 7, 1923. Rescued entire crew of 47 Portuguese schooner 'Portuense' during cyclonic gale off Newfoundland."

That picture was easy to reconstruct. The brightly painted ocean-going ship, plowing through heavy seas that have passengers hugging the salons. Officers on the bridge, eyes alert for any expediency. Suddenly, as if from another century, there looms on the horizon an an-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Remington-Rand Threatened to Move, Ex-Mayor Testifies

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—Leo B. Santangelo, former Mayor of Middletown, testified today that during the height of the Remington-Rand strike last spring, he received several telegrams from James H. Rand Jr., president of the company, threatening to move the plant out of town. The telegrams, Mr. Santangelo told Charles A. Wood, trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board, were "very threatening."

Mr. Rand, the witness testified, was insistant that Middletown furnish a large amount of police protection to the plant.

In response to a question from Mr. Wood, Mr. Santangelo said he did not learn how much protection Mr. Rand thought the plant should have, but that his demand had always been in general and autocratic terms. Mr. Santangelo testified that on one occasion when Mr. Rand repeated his request for protection, George Howland, superintendent of the plant, had telephoned to New York offices of Remington-Rand on the day before that there were more police than strikers at the plant.

Police! Robbers! Sugar Bag Falls

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 4 (AP)—Radios in police cruising cars blared: "Go to 640 Market street. There's trouble there. Maybe a holdup."

Police and newspaper men sped to the scene.

"In the back room," gasped the owner of a bakery. "There's somebody in there: I think it's a robber."

Stealthily police entered. "Nothing here," shouted Lieutenant Liston. "But how did that bag of sugar get on the floor?"

"Beg pardon," pleaded the baker. "That's it. It fell from the shelf."

One Flea-power Runs Sunlight Motor In Laboratory of the General Electric

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4—Intimate details of how the sun goes about the task of supplying the earth with power, were discussed by Dr. G. W. Hewlett of the General Electric research laboratory here last night. The address was one of a series given weekly as part of the G-E science forum.

Practically all the power in the world comes from the sun, he said, but we use it second hand. The energy obtained from coal, for instance, was once solar energy converted into the energy of a chemical combination by plants of a far-off age. Waterpower, too, comes from the sun. The sun's rays evaporate water from the ocean and deposit it at the higher levels of the watersheds.

"But there are serious obstacles to getting power from the sun directly," declared Dr. Hewlett. The cost of equipment for each unit of power produced cannot compete with water power, or with steam plants fired with coal. Another difficulty is that sunlight is intermittent. The regular alternation of day and night, and the unpredictable occurrence of storms and cloudy days would interrupt the solar power plant.

"Yet the amount of energy available is staggering," continued Dr. Hewlett. "During the year, the earth receives from the sun more than 400,000 times the energy we produce annually with coal. Unfortunately, we still must find out how to utilize even a part of this great energy economically."

In his laboratory, Dr. Hewlett exhibits a small "sunlight" motor which can be run at about "one flea-power," using four selenium cells to transpose light into electric energy. He feels that if plants can make use of sunlight, men ought to be able to duplicate the feat.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Occasionally overcast, becoming fair tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight near 32 degrees; somewhat colder Saturday; moderate northerly and variable winds, becoming westerly.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy and snow flurries in north portions tonight; Saturday fair and somewhat colder.

Vermont: Snow flurries tonight, followed by generally fair weather; Saturday colder.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight; Saturday fair and colder.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming fresh westerly; partly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	23	32	Minneapolis	2	2
Bermuda	72	66	New Orleans	48	48
Chicago	16	16	New York	24	32
Denver	32	32	Norfolk	40	40
Helena	16	12	Philadelphia	26	34
Jacksonville	60	56	St. Louis	28	28
Kansas City	30	30	San Francisco	48	46
Los Angeles	52	52	Washington	34	34
Miami	70	66			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 4.
B—Maximum, Dec. 3.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 3:27 p. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Saturday, 4:16 a. m.; height, 9.9 feet.

Lights on vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

PLYMOUTH — "Lady Precious Stream," Chinese comedy transcribed into English by Dr. S. I. Hsiung and produced by Morris Gest. Second play in the Theater Guild and American Theater Society season. Featuring Charmion, Derwent and Constance Carpenter. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:30.

COLONIAL—"Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley. Presented by Norman Bel Geddes. Featuring Glen Wilenchick, Mady Corsaut, Warren Ashe, Donald Sharpe and others. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:30.

SHUBERT—"New Faces," by Leonard Sillman. Featuring the Dunean Sisters, Eddie Gorr, Frances Williams, Imogene Coca and Charles Kemper. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:30.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — "Othello," starring Walter Huston, assisted by Nan Sunderland and Robert Keith and Arthur, in Shakespearean tragedy. Produced by Max Gordon. 8:15. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:15.

REPERTORY — "It Can't Happen Here," dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's novel. 8:30.

Movies

UPTOWN—"Cain and Mabel," with Marion Davies, Clark Gable and Allen Jenkins. 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50. Also "Back to Nature," 1:40, 4, 6:40. Tomorrow: "Valiant is the Word for Carrie." Also "The Girl on the Front Page."

PARAMOUNT AND PENWAY — "Call It Fate," with Claire Dodd, starring Anne Withers and Slim Summerville. Penway: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30. Paramount: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45. Also "Murder With Pictures." Penway: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. Paramount: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

ARROW and GULL PATRIOT, Penway: 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 11:00. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:30, 8:45.

MEMORIAL — "Winterset," with Burgess Meredith and Margo. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also latest pictures in color of the Diamond Jubilee.

EXETER — "The Great Ziegfeld," with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer. 1:30, 4:40, 7:50. (Same show all week.)

FINE ARTS—An all-Donald Duck cartoon program. 11:15, 2:40, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10.

MODERN—"Pinkin Parade," with Gladys George, John Howard and Arline Judge. 1:30 a. m., 12:04, 4:36, 8:10. Also "Valiant is the Word for Carrie," with Gladys George. 11:10 a. m., 2:35, 6:10, 9:45. Tomorrow: "Three Men on a Horse," with Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell. Also "White Hunter," with Warner Baxter and June Lang.

UNIVERSITY — "Cain and Mabel," with Clark Gable and Marion Davies. 2:05, 5:30, 9:30. Also "The Gay Desperado," starring Nino Martini. 1:30, 4:40, 8. Tomorrow: "It's Love I'm After," with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. Also "Follow Your Star," with Jackie Cooper and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

COOLIDGE CORNER — "Sitting on the Moon," with Roger Pryor. 1, 3, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Also "Ramona," with Loretta Young and Don Ameche. 2:40, 6:40, 10:40.

METROPOLITAN — "Hideaway Girl," featuring Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:10, 10:45. Stage: Phil Baker with his Radio Revue.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Memories of Stalin," "Fighting Marlin," "Royal Cafe," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Color Classic Tour," "Joe Palooka Comedy," latest newsreels and other shorts.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — "Love on the Run," co-starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. Orpheum: 2:30 p. m. on. Both theaters: 11, 2:30, 5:30, 8:40, 10:10.

TREMONT — Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Riff Raff." 9:10 a. m., 12:47, 4:24, 8:01. Also "Shipmates Forever," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. 10:37 a. m., 2:34, 6:11, 9:48.

BOSTON — "Without Orders," with Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong. 10:30 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:35. Stage: "Shooting High," musical revue with Molly Kirk and Howard.

Music

ROSLINDALE WPA CONCERT — Boston Concert Band, William Barrington-Sargent conducting. Poplar Street. 7:30.

Other Events

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Annual ski supper. 6. Meeting at 7:30. 5 Joy Street. Most Saturday at the North Station for Devereux. 1:30.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "Prints" guidance tour by Miss Magonagle. 11. Also "Museum Treasures" guidance tour by Mrs. Tanner. 3.

JORDAN HALL — Piano recital by Ruth Kisch. 3.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Bobrain at South Station for Dover at 1:30. Four mile walk through interesting woods.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ASSOCIATION — Joint luncheon meeting with the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty. Subject: Capital Punishment and the Administration of Justice. Speakers: Prof. Sheldon Glueck, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Reuben L. Lurie, I.

Radio Programs

On Page 13

Work Is Started On Road Leading Into Acadia Park

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Dec. 4—With spades flashing along the route of the proposed new Mt. Kebo road, the dream of an unbroken stretch of modern highway through Acadia National Park is soon to be realized.

Work on the connecting link in the park's one-road system was started last Saturday as the final project in the $4,000,000 highway building program made possible at Acadia by gifts of money, land and labor from John D. Rockefeller Jr. Within this one-road system which lies within an area of little more than 100 square miles, the motorist can run from sea level to the highest point on the Atlantic coastline up the road that leads to the summit of Cadillac mountain.

The new Mt. Kebo road will come through the Great Meadow section in the Kebo golf links district, crossing Otter creek and joining the Ocean drive at Otter Cliffs. The Ocean drive land was given to the park in 1935 by the town of Bar Harbor to complete the park highway circuit around Mt. Desert island. The drive itself was built this year by Mr. Rockefeller with Walter G. Hill as civil engineer in charge of construction.

The Lane Construction Company of Stamford, Conn., bidding $125,000, was awarded the contract for the road project. The federal bureau of public roads is supervising the work. In direct charge is Leo Crossman, the engineer who built the Cadillac mountain road which takes a car up 2000 feet in high gear.

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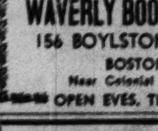
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Annotated Map Lists Winter Sports Areas

New England Council gathers all loose material into well defined chart of ski-jumps, ski-tows, skating places and in fact everything to make a week end enjoyable in each of the six states

Assembling what up to this time has been fragmentary and incomplete information on winter sports facilities, the New England Council has issued a map which will be a welcome ready reference to winter sports enthusiasts planning week-end trips.

The winter sports committee of the council made a three months' check of every winter sports community in the six states. It has included in the new map, and the guidebook now on the press, facilities undertaken during last summer and fall in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Veteran runners know their trails and have their preferences, and keep posted on trail developments. The general public, now taking to the idea of recreation outdoors in the winter, is less familiar with the classifications of trails for speed and safety, and, apart from snow trains, wants to know principally what the driving distance is from home. The new map should serve them.

Records 142 Localities

The map records 142 New England localities having ski trails, ski jumps, ski tows or tobaggan slides. Western Massachusetts is quite spotty with sports centers compared to the same hills even two years ago, and Rhode Island, which in previous winters has been as white on a map as the snow itself, now is peppered with sports centers near Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket. Connecticut, which last winter had only a few centers with organized facilities, now has more than 25 communities represented on the map.

The Council's guidebook shows more than 325 miles of down-mountain trails, 27 ski tows, 33 jumps, including several on which national tournaments have been held, and many toboggan slides.

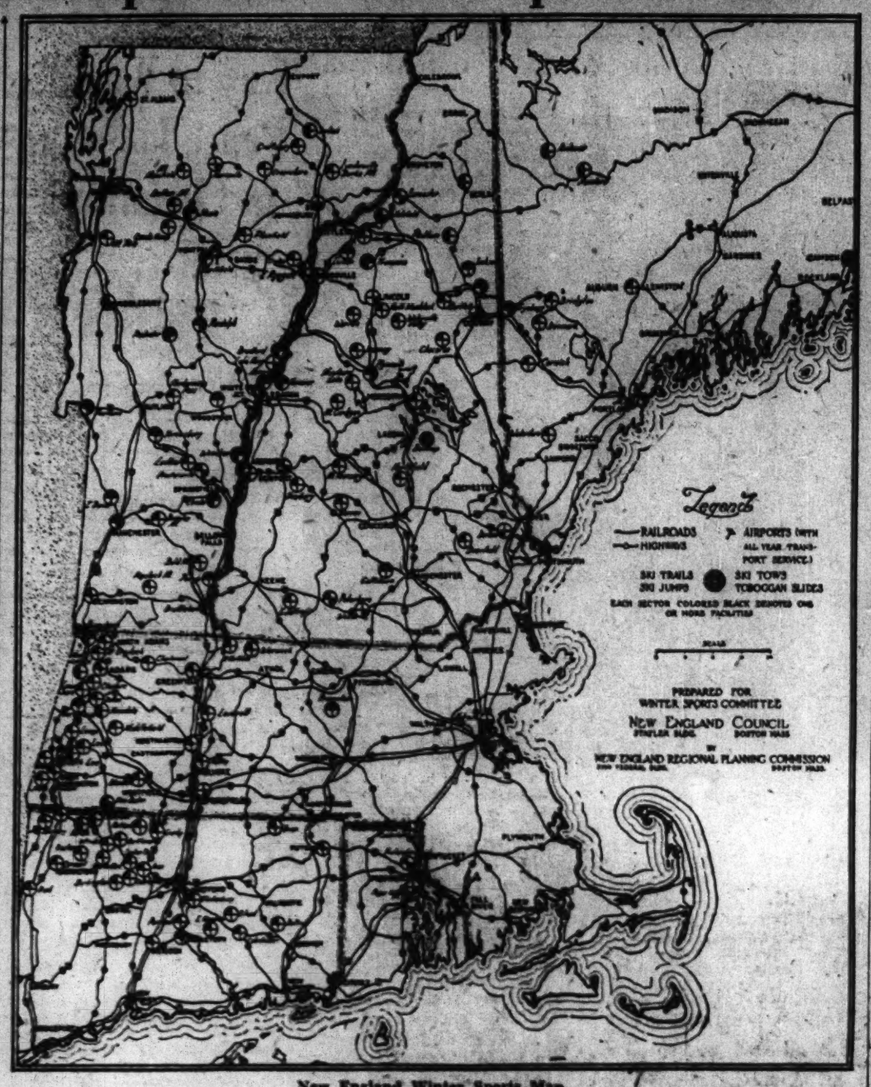
The map shows not only the 142 winter sports areas themselves, with principal and secondary highways which afford access to them, but also rail lines, and airports kept plowed during the winter.

Each Sports Area Shown

Each winter sports area is shown on the map by a circle, and each circle is divided into four parts. Black quadrants indicate the nature of the facilities available in that particular area, and thus, almost at a glance, the whole New England winter sports picture is clear.

The New England winter sports facilities guidebook amplifies this general picture with specific details on every trail, jump, tow, etc., in the area. This will prove of value not only to New Englanders but also to prospective winter sports visitors from other areas.

The map and the guidebook were prepared by the New England Council's Winter Sports Committee, with the assistance of the Maine Development Commission, the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission, the Vermont Department of Conservation and Development, the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council, the Berkshire Hills Federation, the Rhode Island Division of Forest, Parks, and Parkways, the Hartford (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce, and the Connecticut Park and Forest Commission. The map was executed by the New England Regional Planning Commission.



New England Winter Sports Map

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Behind the Microphone

The Broadway production for which Lucille Manners has been signed, is well named. It is to be called "Rising Star." Miss Manners, you may recall, is to be the new soloist of the Friday evening hour at 8 o'clock beginning Feb. 5 on the NBC-WEAF network and WNAC, Boston. "Rising Star" is an operetta by Franz Lehar, noted Viennese composer, and is his old renamed "Frederica."

♪ ♪ ♪

Lionel Barrymore is to make his third annual appearance on the radio as "Scrooge" in the dramatization of Dickens's "Christmas Carol" which is to be presented on the Columbia network, Christmas, Friday, Dec. 25. The Dickens work is to be a part of the "Hollywood Hotel" program which is radiocast at 9 p. m., eastern time. WEEI will carry this sketch.

♪ ♪ ♪

New York papers recently carried the announcement that the reunited producing team of Cohan and Harris will go into rehearsal shortly with a play "Fulton of Oak Falls" written by Parker Fennelly. Mr. Fennelly is known to many radio listeners as "Hiram" in the "Snow Village" sketches radiocast every Saturday over WNAC at 9 p. m.

Mr. Cohan will play the leading role which presents him as the cashier of a bank in a small, fictitious Connecticut town. Mr. Fennelly, who ought to know something about small towns, comes from Northeast Harbor, Maine. He started his dramatic career in Boston, played on the road, directing plays and eventually writing his own productions. He made his radio debut in 1929.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ever so cautiously the Columbia Broadcasting System is going to stick out its neck by radiocasting a series of four forum programs on controversial subjects. These will be done in collaboration with Northwestern University and the University Broadcasting Council of Chicago and will be heard weekly on Mondays, beginning Dec. 21, at 10:30 p. m. (E. S. T.). The general title of the series will be "What Do You Think?"

Among questions to be discussed in this forum are, "Must Machines Pay for Unemployment?" "Should Professors Be Politicians?" and "Would You Benefit From Fascism in America?" Sparks should fly from this debate but, on the whole, we commend the courage of the Columbia network for trying it. NBC has aired some controversial subjects in its "America's Town Meeting of the Air" on Thursday evenings, without repercussions. Listeners, too, we believe, like programs with which they agree wholly or which crosses them entirely.

♪ ♪ ♪

Radio listeners, here is your opportunity to decide which are the 10 most popular Christmas carols. NBC over its blue network on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 11 p. m., will present the 10 carols picked by listeners as their favorites. To jog your memories NBC will radiocast preliminary announcements of the carol-picking contest on Dec. 14, 15 and 16 over the same network at 11 p. m. Three large NBC choirs stationed at New York, Chicago and San Francisco will set the tempo and listeners are invited to join in.

It is generally known that "Silent Night" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful," are two leading favorites. One of the things the poll hopes to establish is which is the most popular.

A. D. H.

Famous Rocking Rock

Prior to an earthquake in 1886, Shaking Rock, a balanced boulder at Lexington, Ga., could be moved by the pressure of one finger. The quake destroyed some of its balance, but even now the great stone can be rocked by a small child.

Christianity Key to Peace

(Continued From Page 11)

was the hostess of Mahatma Gandhi when he went to London in 1931.

Christianity, she declared yesterday, provides a definite standard by which to make economic judgments, by which to deal with crime, by which to measure racial problems, by which to avert war and meet all the other questions confronting nations and individuals.

"National pride," she stated, "is pilloried, made foolish and ridiculous by the story of the man who was robbed and wounded. The hero of the adventure was one of the despised Samaritans. War becomes impossible when we even begin to be realistic about following Christ.

"All our human problems and our fears, so skillfully hidden from our fellows, the fear of unpopularity, fear of ridicule, fear of failure, fear of illness, all yield to the strength of joy found in the practice of the presence of God."

Christianity is not a label or a habit, she said, but a way of living, and could not be used in certain departments of life and excluded from others.

Above Intellectual Assent

Comparing the disintegrating occurrences of the present day to the break-up of the Roman Empire at the end of the Middle Ages, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, who presided at the opening sessions in the Old South Church, said:

"If God is to mean anything to us in our tasks, we must have a faith in Him which is more than intellectual assent. The prophets of the Old Testament faced many political crises, and I am turning to some of their experiences for guidance and help.

Dangers to Be Avoided

"There is great danger that religious leaders may become agitators. I have regretted the great chasm between religion and life. Nothing is more obvious than that the church which fails to come to grips with facts will have little to say on the morrow."

Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, gave an address on "The Marks of Effective Preaching," at the morning meeting for men, while, at the same hour Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton was addressing the women's group, at the Church of the Covenant, on "The Responsibility of Women for a Christian World through the Home." Her speech was followed by one given by Dr. Robert E. Speer, senior secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, on the subject of "The Responsibility of Women for a Christian World through the Church."

Six Afternoon Sessions

Six afternoon seminars held simultaneously in churches were led by Dr. John A. Mackay, newly elected president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, president of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States; Dr. Walter E. Woodbury, secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the American Baptist Home Mission Society; Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton of Hartland, Ind.; Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Henry L. Henriod of Switzerland, general secretary of the Universal Christian Council and of the World Alliance for Friendship Through the Churches.

Mass meetings, open to the public, were held in the evening at Trinity Church, Old South Church, Arlington Street Church and First Baptist Church. Today's session for the ministers opened at 10 a. m. at the Old South Church, with William H. Foulkes presiding, while the women met at the same hour at the Church of the Covenant, Mrs. Daniel A. MacKay presiding. Dr. George A. Buttrick and Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr addressed the former; Dr. John A. Mackay and Dr. E. Stanley Jones the latter. District meetings are planned for 14 suburbs of Boston tonight. The conference will close with a mass meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Boston Arena.

Vermont Bank Clerk Given 8 to 10 Years In Embezzlement Case

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 4 (AP)—John J. Cocklin, former bookkeeper of the Marble Savings Bank, today was sentenced to 8 to 10 years for embezzling $124,000 of the bank's funds.

Before pronouncing sentence, Judge John S. Buttles denied a motion to strike out a verdict convicting Cocklin, on a defense claim he had been charged with common law larceny and that the evidence tended to convict him of larceny by embezzlement.

After pronouncing sentence, Judge Buttles refused to grant a stay of execution and Cocklin was given into the custody of Sheriff Henry R. Adams. This ruling made Cocklin inadmissible to bail, although his counsel announced an appeal would be taken.

Sheriff Adams will take Cocklin to the State Prison at Windsor, 40 miles away, where the sentence must be served. Earlier in the day, Samuel A. Howard, a trustee of the bank, was arrested for concealing Cocklin's thefts.

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Probation Put First in Talks At Crime Sessions

Probation and parole, still phases of penal reclamation not fully understood by the public, will be the main theme of the New England Crime Prevention Conference, which will be held at the Hotel Statler, beginning Dec. 15.

Prosecuting officers, Department of Justice investigators, prison heads and other representatives of penal institutions of the New England states, according to the conference program, are scheduled in this first regional meeting to make a new approach to the crime problem.

National Viewpoint

One important purpose of the conference, says the call issued by Albert B. Carter, commissioner of probation for Massachusetts and conference chairman, is to secure greater speed and efficiency in the all-important exchange between states of information on offenders.

With the exception of one afternoon at Norfolk Prison Colony, the three-day session will be held at the Statler, where the 400 delegates will register Tuesday, Dec. 15. In this period, discussion and papers will cover the ground from an offender's background before the commission of a crime to "After Prison—What?" One of the principal speakers will be Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons.

State, County and Town

At the "probation clinic" under the chairmanship of Charles L. Chute, executive director of the National Probation Association, the entrance of the offender into the complexities of the legal system will be dealt with by Charles R. Pomeroy, chief probation officer of Androscoggin County, Maine. Investigation and diagnosis will be the topic of Edward J. Horton, probation officer for the U. S. District Court in Vermont. Richard K. Godwin, chief juvenile probation officer for Connecticut, will describe the possibilities for better utilizing community resources.

The result of probation officers' contacts with their charges will be illustrated by two cases: "Mary Jane, an Adult," presented by Miss Mary L. Brinn, probation officer, Boston Municipal Court, and "Johnnie, a Juvenile," by Mrs. Helen S. MacPherson, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court in Hartford, Conn.

Eastport Breakwater Called Inadvisable In Report of Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine, Dec. 4—Report has been received here that the proposed breakwater for Eastport harbor has been duly considered by the division engineer, Col. F. D. Peek, and reported "unfavorable to improvement of the harbor at this time." The adverse conclusion is based on the grounds that prospective benefits to be derived from the improvement are insufficient to justify the large federal expenditure involved.

The report however, reads, "that all interested parties have the privilege of appeal from this conclusion of the division engineer, to the board of engineers of rivers and harbors, a permanent body sitting at Washington, D. C., to which all examination and survey reports of this character are referred."

Surveys for this project have been going on for several months, and the matter is considered to be of utmost importance to all shipping touching Eastport. The waterfront is exposed to storm winds since it faces east. Craft of all kinds have difficult in finding safe anchorage during a severe blow.

The entire waterfront fleet has been known to flee to the Campobello shores just prior to a storm. During agitation of this project, three sites were mentioned as possibilities for the structure. One at the Dog island extremity, one at the former factory site near the southern end of the waterfront and another near the center of the town.

R. I. State Police To Watch Roads For Yule-Tree Snatchers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LINCOLN, R. I., Dec. 4—Persons who purchase Christmas trees and yule greenery will do well if they carry their sales slips until the seasonal decorations reach their homes. If not protected they are apt to find themselves before a police lieutenant in a State police barracks.

Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of the Rhode Island State police, has ordered all troopers to protect the forests from tree snatchers, who in past years have raided private property and public reserves for Christmas trees.

This year the troopers will maintain a day and night patrol. If trees are found in automobiels along the State roads, the operators will be questioned and if they cannot prove that the trees, or the evergreens, were not taken from Rhode Island woods then they will go to the State police barracks in the district.

The police point out that there are several charges which might be used to place the "illegal possessors" of Christmas trees before the court if they are found to have been on private property. State statutes provide penalties for trees taken from the public reservations.

GOP Expenditure In Massachusetts Hits Highest Point

A record-breaking expenditure of $768,037 during the past two years was reported last night by the Republican State Committee in returns filed with Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state.

This total exceeded by approximately $670,000 the $99,000 expense total of the Democratic State Committee also reported yesterday.

The Republican State Committee reported contributions totaling $825,544, while the Democratic State Committee reported receipts totaling only a few dollars less than expenses. Both organizations still have loans to repay, however. Thus each must make up deficits.

The Republican loans outstanding total $143,000, including $108,000 from the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, $13,000 from the National Shawmut Bank and $21,000 from Louis K. Liggett and others.

The Democratic debts include $15,000 loaned by the Democratic National Committee and $2500 obtained from the Citizens Security Committee, the organization which furthered the senatorial candidacy of Governor Curley.

A total of 60,000 persons contributed to the Republican campaign, the contributions ranging from 10 cents to thousands of dollars.

Among the Democratic contributors were Governor-Elect Charles F. Hurley, who gave $5018; Governor Curley, $5000; Joseph B. Kennedy, $5000; Raymond Buck, $5000, and John A. Sargent, $4000.

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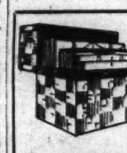
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To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship		Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Aorangi	Victoria	Dec. 30	Dec. 28, 4:00 pm	Dec. 28, 7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship		Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Canada	Victoria	Dec. 12	Dec. 7, 4:00 pm	Dec. 7, 7:30 pm
Empress of Russia	Victoria	Dec. 19	Dec. 13, 4:00 pm	Dec. 13, 7:30 pm

Closing of School Ordered Unless 'Strikers' Return

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 4—With Superintendent of Schools Edward H. Miner expressing confidence today that the dispute over double grading in two Wellesley schools has ended, and with protesting parents equally confident that it has not, a crisis appeared inevitable by next Monday.

So far, the situation has been completely deadlocked—the school board refusing to capitulate to parents' demands that double grading be abandoned, and the parents using every means to defeat the board.

Pupils at the Sprague and Fiske Schools have been out "on strike" against a newly effected plan under which a single teacher is given two grades to teach instead of only one.

More for the Money

Mr. Miner has averred that the new system allows more education per dollar because it gives an opportunity for additional courses in music and arts. Instead of the customary 25 or 30 pupils in a class, he declared that at the Fiske and Sprague schools there were only 15 or 20. By doubling up, certain teachers are left free for other instruction.

"The whole school controversy is over," Mr. Miner told the Monitor today. "The backbone of the opposition is crushed. Children are coming back to the schools in greater numbers and the report that the strike is spreading to other schools is absolutely false."

Out of 110 pupils at the Sprague School, 30 were present this morning—12 more than yesterday.

Power With Board

"The issue is entirely unchanged," continued Mr. Miner, "and I am sending formal notices to all parents that if their children do not attend Monday morning sessions—and that's the deadline—the Sprague school will be closed. It will take place automatically. The whole problem now for the parents is whether they want the school to be closed or not.

"The school board has entire control over the schools," continued Mr. Miner, in contradicting the declaration by parents that he cannot close the school. "All we have to do is to provide education. We can do this whether the school is closed or not."

Truancy Question

Parents have also contended that under the truancy law they may keep their children out of school until next Thursday morning without incurring any penalty. But Mr. Miner is not going to wait for this.

"We are not waiting until the time of the truancy law is up," he said.

Nearly all of the interested persons are expected to atttend a meeting called at the Sprague school tonight by the Sprague Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. Le Forest Gardner, president, was expected to preside, but her place will probably be taken by James D. Bresnahan, chairman of the advisory committee, who has led the "strike" so far.

Arbitration

Robert A. B. Cook, a member of the school board, who has left town for a short vacation, has suggested that a committee of five be appointed to arbitrate the matter. Members would include one from the Fiske School, one from the Sprague School, one from the Hardy School (where the double-grading plan has been used for five years) and two neutral townspeople.

Opinions of Isaac Sprague, chairman of the school board, and Mrs. Sherman L. Adams, a member, on this suggestion could not be learned. But Superintendent Miner was firm, in continuing his demand.

If the meeting tonight is unsuccessful, Mr. Bresnahan declared that a special town meeting would be called for the purpose of voting on whether or not the school board should be ousted. This will only be as a last resort, however.

Many parents, it is said, would rather send their children to distant schools than to submit to double grading at the Sprague School or the Fiske School.

Skipper

(Continued from Page 11)

cient schooner, mast askew, boom gone, sails ripped, decks awash, the red and green flag of Portugal in distress position.

Captain Stuparich swung the signal lever, bells clanged in the engine room, the big liner swung about. Then arose the problem of how to get survivors off the schooner. It would be hazardous business lowering small boats into that fast running sea, but volunteers stepped forword, boats put off, and Captain Stuparich told about it in two lines in the log.

There are many entries. January, 1909, for example, is remembered by the captain, for this is the month in which he picked up the disabled Italian vessel 'Irene' in the Adriatic and towed it through a storm to safe anchorage at Lissa Island.

Sept. 19, 1924. Towed partially wrecked Arabian vessel to Gibraltar.

June 1, 1932. Picked up Italian hydroplane at sea and took it aboard.

Incidents in Routine

Thus were epics of the sea belittled by the skipper, to whom, they seemed mere incidents in the daily routine.

But of the revolutionary changes he has seen in the Port of Boston, Captain Stuparich was more willing to talk. From his first visit to Boston, in 1904, as master of the Italian liner Giulia, down through the years he has paid frequent visits to Boston. Promoted from command of freighters to passenger liners, he presided on such craft as the Sofia, the Argentina, Oceania, Laufa, Alice, Martha Washington and Stella D'Italia. Then the Italian line constructed the big, modern ships, the Vulcania and the Saturnia and selected Roberto Stuparich as commodore of the fleet.

Boston docks, ship channel, port facilities, even its sky line has been radically changed since this veteran of the seas began calling here. He has seen long two-tiered pier sheds displaced by modern terminals. The state's pride—Commonwealth Pier in South Boston—was constructed. The Federal government built the army base. Dredging deeper and wider main ship channels, and anchorage basins were dredged. Removal of restrictions on height of buildings permitted skyscrapers to pierce the horizon as seen from approaching vessels and construction of the Custom House Tower. All these and more have been watched by Captain Stuparich.

An outstanding feat of his was the winning of the immigration race in 1922. The United States had adopted a restriction plan for immigrants. A quota was set, while Captain Stuparich was at sea as commander of the Presidente Wilson. Along with 10 other trans-Atlantic liners, including the Aquitania, France, and President Harding, the race was on—to reach New York before the quota was filled. The record shows that Captain Stuparich and his Presidente Wilson led all the rest.

His first trip to sea at 13 was on the schooner Zebra and for five years he plied between Marseilles, France, and the West Indies. His first year, the Zebra weathered a cyclone and arrived at Martinique to find 18 larger ships wrecked on the shore there.

Later, on the same craft, while 300 miles from port, he and the ship's crew saw a dull red glow in the sky, illuminating the entire Caribbean. Arriving three days later at Martinique, he learned the glow was the reflection of the eruption of Mt. Pelee and the subsequent fire that destroyed the city of Fort de France.

Master's Certificate

After five years on the Zebra, he went to a nautical school, and gained his master's certificate. He shipped as first mate on the bark Imperatore, running from Mediterranean ports to Savannah, Ga., and the Gulf of Mexico. His first command, Prince Hohenloe's yacht Black Cock, came in April, 1896. Participating in international regattas, he won two first prizes.

Later he was an officer on the battleship Satellite, at the blockade of Crete when that island seceded from Turkey to Greece. He caught a Greek schooner trying to run the blockade. The captain and crew were made prisoners on the Satellite.

The almost-forgotten incident was recalled recently when a passenger on the Saturnia, of which Captain Stuparich was then commander, identified himself as the skipper of the Greek schooner who had been made prisoner.

As captain of the steamer Anna, in the China trade, he met Admiral Dewey at Manila, P. I., the day after the Philippines were taken over by the United States. In 1903, still in the Anna, he inaugurated the Trieste-Mexico service and was received by President Diaz on reaching Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Captain Stuparich has navigated about 1,932,000 miles at sea, or about 94 circuits of the equator. This includes 332 crossings of the Atlantic of which 24 were in sailing vessels. Also he crossed the Indian Ocean 10 times. About 261,000 passengers have been safely transported under his care.

Long Sea Career Nears Close

Capt. Roberto Stuparich
Master of the Vulcania and Commodore of the Italian Line's Fleet

Yale Expenditures $6,747,512 in Year; 1501 Students Aided

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—The treasurer's report made public today showed that reduced expenditures and gifts to income for general purposes enabled Yale University to balance its budget for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, and credit $17,631 to the contingency reserve fund.

Expenditures totaled $6,747,512, a decrease of $172,228 from the previous year. Gifts to income for general service totaled $309,081, the largest being one of $281,331 from the Yale Alumni University Fund Association.

The treasurer reported gifts to income for special purposes totaled $779,005, while $1,717,774 was received for permanent endowment. These brought the net total of Yale's funds to $98,160,172.

Expenditures of $6,747,512, the report explained, represented only those made by the university "as a teaching organization," rather than all disbursements made "by the entire Yale organization, including the Yale Athletic Association, the university's service bureaus, dining halls and offices in charge of buildings." Combined disbursements totaled $8,203,675.

Scholarship aid to the extent of $600,219 was given to 1501 students during the year.

Processing Tax Refund Act Upheld

The Federal Government, twice rebuffed in its district court here in Boston on constitutionality issues, came back for the third time to meet with success yesterday. Previously the Government saw the levying of processing taxes under the Agricultural Adjustment Act ruled illegal under the Constitution, and then saw its milk marketing plan under the same act be taken from the books.

Yesterday, however, the Government was able to congratulate itself for the first time here as Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster held constitutional the act of 1936 relating to refunding of processing taxes.

Under the act, taxes paid under the unconstitutional AAA may be refunded after claims have been filed with a newly established board of review in Washington and have been found satisfactory to the commissioner of internal revenue.

Suits challenging the constitutionality of the board were brought by William M. Butler, receiver for the Hoosac Mills, who secured the famous 6-to-3 decision in the processing tax case before the Supreme Court. According to Mr. Butler, Hoosac Mills had filed claims before passing of the act creating the board of review, which claims, Mr. Butler asserted, should not be affected by the act.

Judge Brewster's decision has necessitated the refiling of these claims. On the other hand, however, the Hoosac Mills can appeal the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals and then to the Supreme Court.

What's Going On in the Arts

Dorothy Bacon

At Jordan Hall last evening, Dorothy Bacon, a young contralto who has sung Gilbert and Sullivan in New York and "grand" opera in Mexico City and Chicago, made her Boston debut with a song recital. Conrad Forsberg was her accompanist. The program, beginning impressively with two airs by Handel (the invocation "Summi Dei" from "Radamisto," and "O thou that tellest good tidings" from "The Messiah"), continued with Lieder by Schumann, Jensen and Richard Trunk, and a group of those Scandinavian songs which are appearing more and more often on recital programs. It closed with the usual handful of unimportant trifles in English.

It became quickly evident that Miss Bacon has natural endowments that might serve her well on the operatic stage. Her appearance is prepossessing. Her voice, which by its range and character suggests a rather "dark" mezzo-soprano, is of an amplitude and beauty not often met with in our recital halls. Her lower register, though rich, is less telling than the higher ranges of her voice, which have considerable brilliance. But there were also evident some serious flaws—sagging pitch and forced high notes—that were clearly related to faulty breathing, as were also, of course, some over-long pauses for breath between (and even in the middle of) phrases.

Much thought had evidently been given to interpretation. Miss Bacon sang with dramatic emphasis and with studious attention to varying mood and emotion, if sometimes with less than complete spontaneity. Her articulation tended toward a somewhat exaggerated and unnatural meticulousness. But these last are faults of over-conscientiousness, and are not to her discredit.

Among the high spots of the evening's singing, the things that stand out, in one hearer's memory, as unreservedly pleasurable are Miss Bacon's radiantly joyous tone and buoyant phrasing in Trunk's "Frühlingssonne" and the rich melancholy of Ludvik's "Du Sofver Blott," which she conveyed with admirable conviction and euphony. S. S.

The Composers Forum-Laboratory

Robert W. Manton and a program of his works were presented in Repertory Hall last night by the Composers Forum-Laboratory, a federal music project. Mr. Manton selected for performance a group for pianoforte titled "New Hampshire Idyls," another which he called "North of Boston" and a third which comprised "Midsummer Clouds" and "Deep Forest." Justine B. Sandridge was the pianist. Three songs for soprano were sung by Eleanor Steber, accompanied by the composer, and the Madrigal Singers, an octet of mixed voices, gave "How Sweet the Silent Backward Tracings" and "In the Bleak December." Homer Whitford conducted. Men from the University of New Hampshire Glee Club sang Mr. Manton's "Pieces of Eight" and, by request, the "Ave Maria" by Praetorius. The program closed with an "Air and Dance" for violin and pianoforte, played by Messrs. Alesandro Niccoli and Justine B. Sandridge.

To Sing in 'Butterfly'

Hizi Koyke, as Cio-Cio-San in Puccini's Opera, Which Will Be Presented Next Thursday Evening by the San Carlo Company at the Opera House. The Week of Opera Will Open Monday With "Carmen"

Mr. Manton studied with Heilman, Davison, Hill and Ballantine at Harvard and with Vincent D'Indy in Paris. During the World War he served in France. In 1923 he was appointed head of the music department in the University of New Hampshire, where he is now an associate professor. His works are melodious and very easy listening. Mr. Manton has evidently been greatly influenced by MacDowell—so much so that a number of his piano pieces fall dangerously near the line of unconscious borrowing of thematic material and treatment. Of the works presented, one listener found the choruses for mixed voices the most interesting as well as the most original, although they also were very easy to follow despite a slightly more complicated harmonic scheme.

The visitors from New Hampshire revealed a pleasant quality of tone and very evident feeling for the import of the music they essayed. It was in all one of the more interesting of the recent programs offered by this group, although greater variety in mood would no doubt have been welcomed by the audience, which nevertheless gave Mr. Manton a cordial reception. G. M. S.

A New Converse Symphony

A symphony orchestra, organized under the auspices of the Federal Music Project and led by Alexander Thiede, gave a concert at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, last evening. Ruth Culbertson played the solo part in the Mozart F major Piano Concerto. Avery's brilliant "Taming of the Shrew" had its first Boston hearing, and Frederick Converse's Symphony No. 3 in F major had its first performance anywhere. The audience was larger than it has been on other occasions when similar groups played at Sanders.

Mr. Converse's music runs in his usual idiom. He has a full knowledge of orchestral means. He is shrewd in the ways of instruments. His mastery of form is comprehensive. All three movements of his symphony are well worked out, are launched with suaveness and sureness. The new symphony is pleasant to listen to and easy to comprehend at a first hearing. All this is not to imply, however, that it may be anything like a permanent or great contribution to musical literature. One would think not, after a first hearing, which, incidentally, was an inquiring and resourceful reading by Mr. Thiede and the orchestra. But if not a great work, it is a composition well deserving as fine a performance as it had last night.

Miss Culbertson should have at least a word for the bright, clear quality of her tone, for her sureness and deftness of technique, for her vivid interpretation of Mozartean lyricism, for her alertness to the musical import of the entire concerto. Her playing shows a growing depth and clarity. C. S. B.

New Motion Pictures

Although neither "Can This Be Dixie?" the new Jane Withers musical comedy romance, nor "Murder With Pictures," a thriller with a new twist, is outstanding, they add up to adequate and varied entertainment. The two films opened yesterday at the Paramount and Fenway theaters.

"Can This Be Dixie?" introduces itself with several charming shots of a pickaninny lying in some cotton and of cotton pickers at work. After these overtures, however, the film settles down to the conventionalities of following the adventures of a cure-all pedler, his niece and a southern colonel as they escape from the sheriff, mortgage foreclosures and the penalties of handing out rubber checks. Miss Withers is in top form.

"Murder With Pictures" became so confusing toward the end that we were never quite sure who did all the shooting. At any rate, it wasn't Gail Patrick, the beautiful lady in distress, and it wasn't Lew Ayres, the flippant news cameraman who sacrificed all to save her. It's a thriller of the grimmer type and not suitable for children.

In "Without Orders," which opened at the Keith-Boston yesterday, the hero is a veteran transport pilot, the heroine an air hostess and the villain, a spoiled stunt-flying son of the air line's owner. The villain funks on a flight through a storm, knocks his assistant unconscious and bails out, leaving the hostess to fly the plane to a safe landing with directions from the hero via radio. There are a number of thrilling air shots, but the film grounds on impossible plot situations. Sally Eilers, Robert Armstrong, Vinton Haworth and Charles Grapewin are the principals.

"Shooting High," the stage show, benefits by the presence of Gene Sheldon, pantomimist.

"Patience"

Once again congratulations are due the Elizabeth Peabody House Operetta Company, which last night crowned its first decade with a creditable performance of "Patience."

"Patience" could quite easily prove a stumbling block to amateur performers. The subtelty of music and lines requires an exact inflection and handling to draw the desired reaction from the audience. "Patience" satirizes the aesthetic movement of the eighties, but it also "struck through them to foibles that are not bounded by an era."

As Reginald Bunthorne and Archibald "the All Right" Grosvenor, short Robert de Lany and tall Joseph MacGillvary carried just the right inflections in their singing and speaking to produce the desired satirical effect. Cecelia Robichaud, who was in good voice, played Patience with a simplicity which mocked pleasantly the affectations of the "lovesick maidens," and Ora Wall was outstanding as Lady Jane. The other roles were adequately sung.

Special mention should be given Lawrence Chidestar's musical direction, the splendid chorus work and the technical staff.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	890kc-WBZ-363m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Children's program	"The Monitor Views the News"	Onslow's Baseball School	Reports and recordings
5:15 Children's Corner	George Hall's Orchestra	Tom Mix sketch	Reports and recordings
5:30 "Jack Masters"; sketch	"The Singing Lady"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sketch	Reports and recordings
5:45 Checkerboard; talk	Japanese tenor	"Little Orphan Annie"; sketch	"The Funny Folk"
6:00 News; sports review	News; Evening Journal	Yankee News Service	"The Music Editor's Page"
6:15 "Bobby Benson"; sketch	"Melody Time"; variety	"Football Fanfare"; guest	"The Music Editor's Page"
6:45 "Renfrew of the Mounted"	News; music; sports briefs	"Musical Roundup"; recording	"Rendezvous"; interview
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	Don Bestor's Orchestra	Sports report
7:00 "Mortimer Gooch"; sketch	Talk, James O. Reardon	Amos 'n Andy; sketch	Colonial News Service
7:15 "Popeye, Sailor"	Mario Cozzi, orchestra	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Dramatic sketch
7:30 "Goose Creek Parson"	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:45 Bookie Carter, news comment	"Music You Love"	Alfred Duncan's Orchestra	"Chemistry of Today"
8:00 "Broadway Varieties"; Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra	Irene Rich in sketch	Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; orchestra	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:15	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Rosario Bourdon's concert	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:30 Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; vocal group; soloist	"Death Valley Days"; western dramatic sketch	orchestra	Cesare Sodero Directs: soloists; chorus; orchestra
8:45			
9:00 Hollywood Hotel; scenes from "The Maid of Salem"; Dick Powell; Frances Langford; soloists; orchestra	Waring's Pennsylvanians; Tom Waring; soloists; chorus	"Waltz Time"; soloists; chorus; Abe Lyman's Orch.	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:15			Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:30	"Twin Stars"; Rosemarie Brancato; quartet; orch.	Court of Human Relations; dramatic sketch	"For Men Only"
9:45			"For Men Only"
10:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor	Shep Field's Orchestra; soloists; guest radio stars	"First Nighter"; sketch	Henry Halstead's Orchestra
10:15	"Ink Spots," quartet	"First Nighter"; sketch	Henry Halstead's Orchestra
10:30 Talk, "Social Security"	Elza Schallert Reviews	Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; concert orchestra	"Alt Wien"; music of old Vienna; orchestra
10:45 "Vocals by Verrill"			
11:00 Rideout's Forecasts; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
11:15 Phil Baker and company	Relay from Buenos Aires	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Mal Hallet's Orchestra
11:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organist	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Fredd'e Martin'd Orchestra
11:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Earl Hines's Orchestra	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Raising Your Parents"; juvenile forum.
11:15 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour; 4-H Club program; United States Army Band.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
2:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Whitney Ensemble; chamber concert.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Chicago Opera Company in "Lohengrin," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Lauritz Melchior, Emanuel List.
4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
4:45 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Notre Dame-Southern California football game.

Dinner and After

7:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Saturday Night Swing Club"; soloists; orch.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Edward Tomlinson in press interviews from Buenos Aires.
7:15 WNAC (WEAF—National), Hampton Institute Singers; Negro chorus.
7:30 WNAC, "The Court of Common Troubles"; informal and legal advice.
7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Band concert; Indian legend.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Irene Bordoni; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Saturday Evening Party; vocal soloists; Perde Grofe's Orchestra.
8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Football Revue; Lon Little, Columbia coach; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Hildegarde, soloist; popular orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Tito Schipa, tenor; Pigue Gibbons; Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Snow Village" sketch.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), National Barn Dance program; soloists; comedy; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Chateau"; Smith Ballew; Edward Everett Horton; guest soloists; chorus; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The New World"; dramatization of events leading to Inter-American Conference.
10:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation: Hall Johnson Choir; soloists; quartet; dramatic sketch; orchestra.
11:15 WNAC, Telegraphic reports, Bruins-Canadiens hockey game.
11:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Chopin cycle, Alexander Semmler, pianist.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Wahlberg Brown String recital.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra concert; Viola Philo, soprano.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), The Magic Key: Ruggiero Ricci; Morton Downey; Sheila Barrett; Klein and Gilbert; John B. Kennedy; orch.
2:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The Music You Love"; Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; Reed Kennedy, baritone.
3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air; soloists; orchestra.
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Frank Sheridan, pianist; Deems Taylor, commentator.
5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "We, the People," with Phillips Lord; orch.
5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.
5:00 WAAB, Colonial Playhouse in melodrama, "Because I Love You."
5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd"; orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Phil Harris's Orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Helen Traubel, soprano; concert orch.
7:15 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Classics of the Keyboard"; Victor Wolfe, harpsichord and piano; Leonard Liebling, commentator; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Fireside Recital; Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nilsen.
7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley; orch.
7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Good Will Court," conducted by A. L. Alexander.
8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Music for Today"; Morton Gould; soloist.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Band concert, Frank Simon, conductor; narrator.
8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Nelson Eddy; Francia White; Josef Pasternack's Orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Romance of '76"; dramatization.
8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Eddie Canter; Leslie Howard; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; symphony orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conductor; Marjorie Lawrence, soprano.
9:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties"; Ramona; quartet; soloists
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.
10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Carnegie Hall of the Air"; symphony orchestra, Igor Gorin, Rapee conductor; Lily Pons, soprano.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Dreams of Long Ago"; song dramatization.

Mother Church Radiocasts

10:45 WORL (920kc), Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:13 W1XAL (11.79mc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
7:00 W1XAL (6.04mc), Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Market Shows Further Strength on Favorable Business News

Commodity and Money Markets

Aircraft and Oil Issues Take Lead In Today's Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Specialties loomed large on the recovery horizon in today's stock market while many of the leaders failed to make a showing.

In rather slow dealings a number of favored issues got up 1 to as much as 7 points. Extreme gains were reduced near the final hour and losses appeared here and there.

Brokers attributed the better action of the list principally to encouraging business news and a little less apprehension over foreign developments.

Transfers approximated 2,100,000 shares.

Aircrafts and Oils Lead

Aircrafts and oils were among the liveliest share performers, substantial advances being registered by Douglas, Boeing, United, North American Aviation, Curtiss-Wright, Sperry, Wright Aeronautical, Seaboard Oil, Standard of N. J., Amerada, Texas Corp., Pure Oil and Ohio.

Well ahead were Gulf States Steel, up about 7; Montgomery Ward, Spiegel-May-Stern, Consolidated Edison, International Paper & Power preferred, International Hydro-Electric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Locomotive, General Railway Signal, Westinghouse Airbrake and Paramount.

In a relatively restricted area were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, Schenley, Goodyear, General Electric, Westinghouse, Loew's, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and du Pont.

Industrial Bonds Up

Corporate loans pushed forward in the bond market today, while some U. S. Government obligations encountered selling.

A high spot of the corporate division was the gain of 6 points or so turned in by International Hydro-Electric 6s. Traders professed themselves unable to point to any one influence stimulating demand for this issue other than what they described as the better feeling generally toward medium-priced power loans.

Modest gains were scattered through numerous corporate liens including American & Foreign Power 5s, Armour 4½s, Rock Island 4s, Detroit Edison 4½s, International Telephone 5s, Shell Union 3½s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s.

A few rail issues yielded fractions to around a point including Southern Pacific 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, North Western 4½s and St. Paul 5s.

President Roosevelt's South American tour was again seen in banking circles as a factor exciting interest in obligations of that sector. Pan American 6s of 1940 and the 6 per cent certificates of 1940 were up about 2 and 3 or so points, respectively. Uruguay 6s were up more than a point.

Dividend Declarations

Increased

Company	Rate	Payable	Holders of Record
Elizabethtown Wat $3	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 18
Gen Inv Tr (Boston, Mass) ben int	10c	Q Dec. 15	Dec. 5
Liquid Carbonic	65c	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 17
Loomis-Sayles Mutual Fund, Inc	$1	Dec. 18	Dec. 2
Master Elec. Co	25c	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Moore Corp	40c	.. Jan. 2	Dec. 15
State Bk of Kenmore (1936)	20c	.. Dec. 31	Dec. 22
West Groc Co (Ia)	30c	.. Dec. 10	Dec. 1

Extra

Affiliated Fd, Inc	30c	.. Dec. 23	Dec. 17
Gen Aguirre Asso	50c	.. Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Chi Flex Sh Co	$1.10	.. Dec. 22	Dec. 12
Columbia Bak Co, 11 pfd pf	25c	.. Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Conn Riv Bank	$1.50	.. Dec. 21	Dec. 1
Gen Inv Tr (Boston, Mass), ben int	40c	.. Dec. 15	Dec. 5
Hercules Motors	75c	.. Dec. 24	Dec. 14
Ingersoll-Rand	$4	.. Dec. 23	Dec. 14
Lamb-Bay Mut Fd	$1	.. Dec. 18	Dec. 2
Mack Trucks	50c	.. Dec. 26	Dec. 14
Natomas Co	20c	.. Dec. 28	Dec. 14
Natl Distill Prod	75c	.. Dec. 22	Dec. 12
Oshn Rwy & Ld	80c	.. Dec. 16	Dec. 4
Southland Royalty	5c	.. Dec. 21	Dec. 16
Woodley Petroleum	5c	.. Dec. 24	Dec. 16

Initial

Am Gen Corp	50c	.. Dec. 23	Dec. 9
Cons Royalties, Inc&c	5c	.. Dec. 15	Dec. 5
m	4c	.. Dec. 15	Dec. 5
M C-West Abras	10c	.. Dec. 22	Dec. 12

Accumulated

Aluminium Am pfd	25	.. Dec. 21	Dec. 10
Corroon&Reyn'd pf	$4	.. Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Cuban Tobacco pf	$5	.. Dec. 21	Dec. 6
Gen Pub Ser	$6 pf	.. Dec. 21	Dec. 4
Do	$6.50 pf	.. Dec. 14	Dec. 14
Keith-Albee-Or pf	$7	.. Dec. 24	Dec. 14
Mfg Fin (Balt, Md) 7% pf	$7	.. Dec. 21	Dec. 14
Middle Ool 52 cv pf	25c	.. Dec. 21	Dec. 10
Natl Invest pf	$8.50	.. Dec. 16	Dec. 9
Rty S M 12 pfc pf	$2.25	.. Dec. 23	Dec. 12
Sec Nat Inv pf	$1.75	.. Jan. 2	Dec. 15

Stock

Hammond Clock	12	.. Dec. 16	Dec. 2

Irregular

Fourth Nat Invest	50c	.. Dec. 23	Dec. 12
Third Nat Invest	75c	.. Dec. 23	Dec. 12

Special

Grain Belt	$1.10	.. Dec. 21	Dec. 12
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	$1.50	.. Dec. 18	Dec. 4
New Process Co	$1.50	.. Dec. 23	Dec. 14
Union Tr (Pitts)	15	.. Dec. 15	Dec. 1

Resumed

Alligator Co	75c	.. Nov. 27		
Amer Felt Co	$1.50	.. Dec. 21	Dec. 10	
Amer Inst Corp	40c	.. Dec. 18	Dec. 14	
Cliffs Corp	75c	.. Dec. 18	Dec. 5	
Excelsior Inc, N Y (Syracuse)	15c	.. Dec. 31	Dec. 19	
Nt Saf Bk&T (NY)	25c	.. Dec. 31	Dec. 15	
U S Royalty Od	16⅔c	..	Nov. 30	

Regular

Aluminium Indust	16c	Q Jan. 15	Dec. 31	
Am Cit Pr&Lt A&B	4c	.. Dec. 24	Dec. 10	
Am Felt pf	$1.50	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 16	
Brunswick-Balke-Collender pf	$1.25	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 21	
Central Aguirre Associates	37½c	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 15	
Chicago Flex Sh	55c	Q Dec. 22	Dec. 12	
Columbia Bak	25c	Q Dec. 15	Dec. 1	
Do $1 pfd	25c	Q Dec. 15	Dec. 1	
Conn River Bnk	$1.50	Q Dec. 21	Dec. 1	
Consol Royalties, 6% pf	15c	Q Dec. 15	Dec. 5	
Cot Auto Lite	25c	Q Dec. 21	Dec. 14	
Do	$1.75	Q Dec. 21	Dec. 14	
Hercules Motors	25c	Q Dec. 24	Dec. 14	
Irving Trust (NY)	15c	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 14	
Mack Trucks	$1	Q Dec. 26	Dec. 14	
Marlin-Rockwell	25c	Q Dec. 24	Dec. 14	
Newport Co pf A	$1.75	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 17	
Nt Bond Inv Co pf	$3	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 16	
Nt Fuel Gas	25c	Q Dec. 10	Dec. 1	
Nt Investors pf	$1.50	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 16	
Nt Tea	15c	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 16	
Nestle-Le Mur Co	25c	Q Dec. 24	Dec. 14	
Nt Rly & Lt	15c	M Dec. 16	Dec. 2	
Penick & Ford, Ltd	75c	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 14	
Reynolds Met Co of America	40c	.. Mar. 1	Feb. 15	
Rochester Trust (N Y)	$10	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 21	
Screen Co pf	$1.75	Q Jan. 2	Dec. 21	
Sherwin-Williams	$1.75	Q Dec. 24	Dec. 14	
Stand Oil (Ky)	15c	Q Dec. 24	Dec. 14	
Stand Oil (Ohio)	50c	Q Dec. 24	Dec. 14	
Stand Oil (Ohio) pf	$1.25	Q Dec. 24	Dec. 14	
Stand Oil (Ohio) pf	$5

Business and Industry

Federal Lending Though Declining Seen as Permanent Activity

Commerce and Finance

Insurance Men Asked to Fight 6-Hour-Day Bill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Five hundred life insurance presidents in convention here were urged to make their opposition felt against the announced intention of labor leaders to put special pressure behind the six-hour-day bill which is to come up in the approaching Congress. The companies at the convention represented 64,000,000 policy holders and $104,000,000,000 of insurance.

The life insurance companies, holding 20 per cent of the total indebtedness of railroads in this country, were warned by Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, that this is "legislation designed to lay the roads prostrate and compel the people to accept Government ownership against their will."

"The net income of Class I railroads of the United States for 1935, after payment of taxes, interest on debt and other deductions, was only $7,500,000," he said. "The added cost which would result from the adoption of the six-hour day bill, based on the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission after a full hearing, adjusted to 1935 conditions, would probably be in the neighborhood of $387,000,000. It would leave the railroads with a deficit of nearly $375,000,000."

Distribution of Insurance

A special survey of the distribution of insurance by income groups was reported by Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

It revealed that in every level of the population the man of small means protects himself along the same lines as the man with a substantial income. He carries insurance equal to about two and a half times his annual income and pays premiums of 6 per cent of his annual income.

William H. Kingsley, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, said the aggregate amount disbursed on policies by the life insurance companies during 1936 will be $2,400,000,000 In comparison, the aggregate disbursements in 1929 were $1,962,000,000.

Mr. Kingsley reported the legal reserve life insurance companies will have written by the end of 1936 a total of $14,000,000,000 new life insurance, bringing the total life protection at the end of the year to $104,000,000,000

Low Interest Rates

Discussing the acute problem now facing the insurance companies of unprecedentedly low interest rates, Mr. Guy W. Cox, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, told the convention that "the average interest rate now earned by the companies is higher than that available in the present investment market due to the fact that a large part of the securities which the companies hold were purchased prior to the decline of interest rates and yield a higher return than investments now available. The present low interest rate, therefore, while it diminishes the earnings of life companies, by no means jeopardizes the solvency of any well-managed copmany."

NEW YORK (AP)—Declaring the emergency is past, Tom K. Smith, president of the American Bankers Association, warned against another boom.

Mr. Smith said there are many indications a period of economic expansion is starting and added, "A boom presents problems as complex and serious as those of a depression.

"The Securities Act, the Securities Exchange Act, and the sections of the new banking legislation dealing with the control of credit," he said, "gave promise of restraining the speculative fever to some extent, but in the last analysis you cannot prevent unsound speculation by passing laws."

Bank Clearings Up 13 P. C. Over 1935

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totaled $6,153,176,000 during the 5-day week ended Dec. 2, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

This was a gain of 13.1 per cent over $5,442,041,000 in the same 5-day week a year ago. Last week clearings were 19.2 per cent ahead of the 1935 comparative.

At New York City clearings aggregated $4,054,170,000, or 14.6 per cent better than in the same week last year. The total at outside centers of $2,099,006,000 was an increase of 10.2 per cent.

All outside cities, with the exception of New Orleans, San Francisco and Seattle, showed increases over 1935; Pittsburgh, with a gain of 23.7 per cent, was in the lead.

Clearings at Chicago totaled $305,400,000, a gain of 2.4 per cent over $298,200,000 in the same week in 1935.

Aluminum Co. Renews 40-Hour-Week Agreement

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Aluminum Company of America announced it had renewed for one year an agreement with employee representatives assuring a 40-hour day for 25,000 workers in 13 plants.

The agreement, providing for certain revisions in rules and working conditions, was retroactive to Nov. 1 and expires Nov. 1, 1937. It was negotiated with representatives of 16,000 union employees, but company officials said it would also apply to non-union workers.

The company has a plant at Fairfield, Conn.

Argentine Bond Retirement

NEW YORK—The Chase National Bank, acting for the fiscal agents, notified holders of Argentine Government external sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds series B, due Dec. 1, 1958, that it has funds on hand sufficient to retire at par and interest all of those bonds outstanding by June 1, 1937. Tenders of the bonds at a price below par were invited up to noon on Jan. 2.

Warns Business

Harris & Ewing

James M. Landis, Chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission

Business Fabric Must Be Put In Order, Says Leader

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Echoing the belief expressed by industrial leaders that American business must put its house in order so that the existing social structure may continue, James O. McKinsey, chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Co, had before the American Management Association today a plea that commerce and industry should correct its social mistakes.

"Business today is faced with a certain situation, whether it likes it or not," Mr. McKinsey told the association's annual meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here yesterday. "There exists in America today definite social, economic and political trends Their direction is inevitable and it can be maintained that the trends will not be subject to sudden change.

Must Gauge Realities

"Business must concern itself with realities. We must consider what may happen in the next few years and what we should do about it. Some of the trends we note may bring wide, indirect benefits, and they may result in a more intelligent citizenry and a more effective business operation than has ever existed in America."

Besides being head of Marshall Field & Co., one of the largest merchandising organizations in the United States, Mr. McKinsey is also chairman of the board of the American Management Association.

"If we do not take care of the flaws and mistakes of our business structure and live up to our full responsibility to profit from this depression and our utmost to alleviate the hardships attendant upon such depressions, it is inevitable that government will take away more and more control until in the end we may lose our economic freedom," he continued.

Wise Discipline Necessary

"Government today is responsive to the thought of the masses and will install quickly relief agencies which may, through superficial analysis of the problem, prove to be, in many cases, unsound; but such possibilities may be avoided through generalship and discipline on the part of business itself."

From Arthur H. Bean, a New York attorney, the association heard the Security Exchange Act described as a piece of sound legislation which probably would be amended from time to time to conform to the best results of practical experience.

Broadening of the tax base to make the public more conscious of the burden of governmental support was advocated by Paul N. Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance. Mr. Reynolds recommended that business men take the initiative in making the public understand fiscal problems of government.

Carloadings 18.9 P. C. Above Week in 1935

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ended last Nov. 28 total 679,984 cars.

This was a decrease of 109,516 cars, or 13.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 108,106, or 18.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 191,799, or 39.3 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, giving comparisons with preceding week and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	This Week	Last Week	Prop From Last Week	Gain Over Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	278,817	46,231	50,569	
Less-than-carlot merchandise	145,528	24,193	7,898	
Coal	151,545	13,799	11,269	
Grain and grain prods	30,975	5,919	621	
Western districts	18,782	2,772	970	
Livestock	19,944	3,402	2,916	
Western districts	12,412	2,900	2,599	
Forest products	32,567	2,820	6,422	
Ore	13,349	12,461	4,888	
Coke	11,209	65	3,432	

Brillo Manufacturing Company

Brillo Manufacturing Company, Inc., for the nine months to Sept. 30 shows a net profit, excluding dividends on company's stock held in treasury, of $164,534, equal, after dividend requirements on 24,732 no-par shares of $2 Class A stock, excluding 217 treasury shares, to $7 cents each on 145,310 no-par common shares. Net profit a year before was $91,869, or 27 cents a common share, excluding dividends on company's stock held in treasury. Net profit for September quarter was $50,409, or 26 cents a common share, against $62,018, or 27 cents a share, in June quarter and $40,855, or 19 cents a share, in September quarter of 1935.

Recovery Control Big Need, Landis Tells Bank Men

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 4 (AP)—James M. Landis, chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, challenged industry and finance today to accept responsibility for control of recovery to prevent repetition of evils of the last boom.

In his first public speech since the election, Landis told the Investment Bankers Association of America that business should recognize its own responsibilities in light of the vote which returned President Roosevelt to office.

"Any interpretation of our national aims as looking for the return of the shallow prosperity of boom days is false," said the SEC's tense-nerved chief.

Further Financial Reform

"You cannot forget that the last recovery was your recovery and that it almost destroyed you. Fairly or unfairly, you became the scapegoats of a bewildered and discouraged people.

"This new recovery, certainly in its initial stages, will also be your recovery. Its responsibilities are now yours. "How well you will discharge them is your challenge. "If the mandate of last November means to us that we must not fail, more clearly does it mean to you that you dare not fail."

Expecting further moves toward reform of financial machinery, including segregation of functions of brokers and dealers on and off security exchanges, many had looked forward to Landis' address for reflection of the influence of the vote on New Deal policies.

Landis avoided concrete details, from an Administration standpoint, however, but held the "verdict of November 3" reflected "enthusiastic acceptance of new concepts of what the aims of an enduring governmental system must be."

Control of Speculation

The decisive vote, he predicted, would find expression in new legislation and administration of laws relating to control of recovery forces.

"Questions as to what can be done to prevent a stock market boom used to be grimly academic," he continued. "Now throughout the country there is an unmistakable concern as to whether our commission or the governors of the Federal Reserve System, or both, have the power to check the recurrence of 1929."

"The intensity of our present sellers' market is in danger of bringing about a subtle dulling of responsibility," he said.

"If we fail," he warned, "others will take charge. But have no doubt, the objective of our national life in this field will be attained."

"We cannot accept the conception of the place of speculation in our security markets that built a justification for the prices of the late twenties. Pure speculation we can tolerate at the race track or elsewhere, where it cannot stalk under the enticing garb of investment."

Power Output Drop Less Than Seasonal

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power production as reported by Edison Electric Institute, declined less than was seasonally expected to 2,133,511,000 kilowatt hours from 2,196,175,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week and was 13.7 per cent ahead of production of 1,876,684,000 kilowatt hours in the like week last year.

All major geographic regions reported increases over a year ago. Percentage changes follow: New England, 11.1; Middle Atlantic, 13.3; Central Industrial 16.3; West Central, 8.0; Southern States, 18.1 Rocky Mountain, 10.8; Pacific Coast, 9.2.

Automobile Output Has Slight Decline

DETROIT, Dec. 4 (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports estimated automobile production this week at 101,660 units, compared with 102,399 in the curtailed Thanksgiving period preceding, and with 97,190 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Total output for the week was estimated by Crams Reports, Inc., at 100,545 cars and trucks, compared with 104,190 for the previous week and 103,030 for the comparable period of 1935.

Both reports attributed the curtailment to strikes in accessory plants of the industry.

American & Foreign Power Shows Net Gain Over 1935

NEW YORK—Net income of the American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., and subsidiaries for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1936, amounted to $3,905,078 after taxes, interest, depreciation, subsidiary preferred dividend requirements, minority losses or profits, both realized and unrealized on foreign currency accounts. This compares with $3,720,375 in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1935.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1936, net income was $1,502,830 after taxes and charges, but before exchange losses or profits, both realized and unrealized on foreign currency accounts, against $1,120,036 in September quarter of previous year.

On Sept. 30, 1936, there were undeclared cumulative dividends on the 476,995 shares of $7 preferred stock of $32.25 a share; on the 287,025 $6 preferred shares of $28.50 a share, and on the 2,616,987 $7 series A preferred stock of $42 a share.

American General Calls Bonds

Directors of American General Corporation, an investing company, have called for redemption on Feb. 1, 1937, at 102 per cent and accrued interest, the outstanding 5 per cent debentures due 1948 of Second International Securities Corporation, assumed by American General. There are $3,776,000 of the debentures outstanding, of which $44,000 are held in the treasury.

Distinct Downward Trend Seen In Federal Lending Activities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A distinct downward tendency in the activities of the Federal Government as a lending agency in competition with private banking enterprise is now apparent here. Along with it are political indications pointing to a continuation of this drop, for months and perhaps years to come.

But an analysis of both financial and political tendencies makes it equally evident that Uncle Sam is in the lending business for good. He is getting out in the fields where competition with private interests is most acute, but in what might be termed the sociological fields his activities are on the increase and are likely to be further expanded by the next Congress.

The net position of Uncle Sam as a lender reached an all-time peak in November of 1935. On the last day of that month he held in his pocket obligations of private enterprise totaling $9,254,266,129. This figure included both direct loans and investment in the preferred stock of banks and insurance companies—a procedure adopted in many instances to avoid publicizing the weak structure of some banking institutions by a direct loan. Today the total of these holdings has been reduced by repayments to $8,911,627,887 and has been dropping with particular regularity since April of this year.

RFC Liquidating Loans

The biggest factor in this withdrawal of Uncle Sam from competition with private lending agencies is the RFC which is now definitely liquidating its loans to private enterprise and making very few new commitments. Its lending authority expires altogether on Jan. 30 of next year. Much controversy surrounds the question of whether Congress should extend this authority. While it is generally agreed that it should cease extensive lending operations, Administration circles lean to the opinion that it should retain at least nominal lending powers as an influence to keep down private interest rates.

Total RFC loans and preferred stock investments reached a peak of $2,932,226,758 in August of 1935. Loans are now down to $1,224,226,605 and stock investments to $662,587,108 or a total of $1,886,813,713. Most spectacular instance of RFC liquidation was repayment Tuesday of nearly $17,000,000 by the New York Central Railroad closing the books on an original $37,500,000 loan.

Another important factor in loan contractions is the liquidation of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which went out of the lending business on June 12 of this year with total accounts collectible of $3,081,893,559. According to the latest Treasury figures, this has been reduced to $2,989,949,156. Liquidation will cover a 15-year period, but the amount due will be reduced regularly month by month.

The Public Works Administration has a revolving fund of $300,000,000 for lending purposes of which $135,582,165 is now extant. Whether this authorization will be renewed is another controversial matter which will be settled by Congress. The modernization loan authority of the Federal Housing Administration will not be renewed, however, according to reliable authority.

May Abandon 36 Bodies

All told a dozen of the 36 different Federal agencies set up to provide credit for private enterprise are considered likely to be abandoned during the coming year as the increasingly availability of private credit reduces the justification for government competition. Others such as the war finance corporation have long been in liquidation.

But many of the 36 agencies are of pre-new deal vintage, in fact have long been permanent branches of the Federal Government. This group which includes the Federal Land Banks and Federal Intermediate Credit Banks will continue to lend Federal money for many years to come. And it is extremely probable that the next Congress will add to the number of agencies in this permanent group. Agencies to encourage a reduction in farm tenancy and to promote low cost housing have virtually been decided upon in administration circles.

And hovering uncertainly in the background is the vague possibility of Government invasion of the cooperative credit field. President Roosevelt has been interested in this subject and has been studying the reports of the special committee which surveyed European co-operatives for him last summer, but no clear indication of what he has in mind has yet come to light.

Lending Trend Downward

With these new agencies which it is planned to add to the permanent group, it is obvious that the present downward trend in Government lending will sooner or later meet a steady upward curve of the permanent agencies. In the meantime, however, the tendency is to liquidate the emergency New Deal invasions into the fields of private credit. This tendency is revealed in the following figures showing total federal loans and investments in preferred and capital stock on certain dates:

Month	Loans	Preferred Stock	Total
June, 1934	$5,734,000,000	$780,000 000	$6,544,000,000
October, 1934	7,145,499,640	806,680,362	7,952,180,002
January, 1935	7,479,330,593	845,757,551	8,325,088,144
June, 1935	8,018,533,119	876,003,039	8,894,539,158
November, 1935 (peak)	8,371,651,323	882,614,804	9,254,266,129
July, 1936	8,208,884,377	762,074,679	8,970,939,056
August	8,194,761,174	751,405,768	8,946,166,942
September	8,167,389,389	758,783,046	8,926,172,435
October	8,142,168,389	769,459,498	8,911,627,887

U. S. Has Controlling Voice

The trend of Government influence on private credit is not truly reflected by this reduction in the extent of federal participation in private credit. Federal loans account for nearly 40 per cent of the total of the loans and discounts of the nation's commercial banks. The direct influence of this investment both on the supply of credit and on interest rates is enormous. And this influence will decline proportionately to the reduction in direct lending.

But there is another factor likely to prove of increasing influence in the future. This factor is stock ownership interest by the Government in federally chartered loan institutions. The federal investment in them gives the Government a controlling voice in their policies. As yet lending institutions of this type are comparatively small. But they are growing rapidly. Since September, 1935, federal savings and loan institutions alone increased their total credit from $264,000,000 to $512,744,000 or by 81 per cent. In such cases the federal influence is out of all proportion to the actual amount of federal money invested in the institution.

Other agencies which are similar in character include the Federal Land Banks, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. There are some banks for co-operatives already in this category, with the possibility of wide extension.

Economics in the News

(Continued from Page 1)

less. Not only so; my informants say they have never heard the faintest suggestion of any such practice.

Far from belittling the British housing development, the FHA should point out that the United States has much to learn from it, as Harry L. Hopkins, Frank A. Vanderlip and other visitors to Britain have done. Particularly has the United States much to learn in respect of mortgage rates. Whereas American homeowners in the large cities are still paying 5½ per cent, the usual rate that the British homeowner pays is 4½ per cent, or 22 per cent less.

The trouble in the United States is traditional. Time was—say 25 years ago—when 4 per cent was the standard rate for a sound mortgage in the large cities. But a tradition has grown up around 6 per cent. It has given way only slightly to the conjoint attacks of the lowest prices in history, the lowest interest rates in history, and the greatest effort ever made by government to reduce the cost of money. Mortgage rates have stayed up in a world of their own. Economists call such rates "conventional," meaning that they are governed by convention, like professional fees. In the general economic system, however, they have the same deleterious effect as monopolistic prices of commodities.

It is curious, to say the least, that the FHA should thus left-handedly support such a system when the Administration through its other agencies is trying to break it down.

Low Money Rates Seen Continuing Through Year 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The outlook is for gradual extension of the upward trend next year, although the steady gain in bank commercial loans since last July may be interrupted by seasonal factors in the early future, according to the Standard Statistics Company.

Although about 10,000 banks have gone out of existence since 1929, the credit base of the nation's banks has been materially increased, and deposits of remaining banks (particularly the larger institutions) currently are well above 1929 levels. No reversal of the upward trend of deposits is yet in sight. For at least another year, therefore, banks should have at their disposal a large volume of funds carried at very small cost.

The relationship of available funds to the capitalization of the average bank is such that an increase of only 1 per cent in total net earnings on available funds would amount to more than 10 per cent on capital. With money rates continuing at record low levels, however, even a small increase in net earnings is a difficult achievement.

Expenses of banks have been pared to a minimum. Institution of service charges has been a minor aid in some instances. Initiation of new sources of income, such as the personal loan business, likewise has helped progressive institutions. The fundamental conditions which are necessary if bank earnings are to show important gains, however, are a larger amount of earnings assets or a higher return on earning assets, or both.

As money rates are likely to continue low for at least another year, improvement in earnings depends largely upon the volume of earning assets. The latter are increasing gradually. Total loans as reported by member banks in leading cities recently were $750,000,000, or 9 per cent higher than a year ago, when such items were around depression lows. About $640,000,000 of the gain represented a rise in "other loans," largely commercial loans, which are the best source of bank earnings.

Celanese Strikers Agree To 12½ P. C. Pay Rise

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—Charles D. Walton, works manager of the Celanese Corporation of America plant here, announced that 1700 of the 9000 employees will have returned to work by 11 p. m.

The 20-day strike at the plant ended when the striking workers accepted an agreement calling for an average 12½ per cent increase in wages and collective bargaining.

Mr. Walton said all departments except weavers will be at work by Monday. The wage increase, company officials said, raised the annual pay roll about $1,000,000.

Fifty persons, arrested during the two riots at the plant last week, were released on bond of $500 each for action of the January grand jury. They were charged with causing a disturbance and illegal assembling.

Extensive Federal Refunding to Come

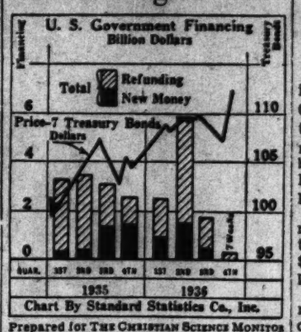

Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Although definite progress toward a balanced budget is expected with submission of the Administration budget to Congress in January, it will probably be close to a year before the Treasury will be free of the need for public financing, and there will still be extensive refunding to be done.

Fair Practice Code Now Being Studied By U. S. Chamber

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—A far-reaching plan under which business men would act voluntarily to raise commercial standards and check "unfair" competition was under study today by members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The plan was suggested in a report by a chamber committee, being circulated among the chamber's membership.

The proposed "fair practice" rules could be adopted through trade conferences held in co-operation with the Federal Trade Commission.

"Many of the competitive methods which have long been viewed with concern by business leaders" could be banned, the committee indicated.

Recalling that the trade commission already has approved rules for about 200 industries, the committee added:

"Secret rebating and the giving of unearned discounts have in this manner frequently been condemned by joint action of business and the commission.

"Selling below cost and the use of loss leaders to injure competition, espionage, false advertising and other forms of misrepresentation, commercial bribery, disparagement of competitors or their products—these are but a few of the practices commonly prohibited by conference rules."

The report, on which neither the chamber directors nor membership has acted, said that "in recent years there has been increased recognition of the fact that competition must be fair if we are to have the fullest benefits of the competitive system."

It added that proposals have been advanced to achieve competitive "fairness" through new laws or the "expansion of the functions of administrative agencies."

The chamber committee, however, expressed preference for a plan which would reflect "not the legislative or the administrative view solely, but the view of the more enlightened members" of the industry. The committee is headed by William L. Sweet of Rumford, R. I.

5000 Steel Workers Added to Pay Rolls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The steel industry added nearly 5000 employees to the pay rolls in October, bringing current employment to 531,400, more than 15 per cent above the 1929 level, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In October, 1935, the industry had 436,600 employees, indicating a 22 per cent increase in employment during the year.

Pay rolls of the industry in October totaled $71,110,000—almost $1,000,000 above the average monthly pay rolls in '29, and nearly $20,000,000 more than was paid out in October of last year.

Europe Consumes 3.7 P.C. More Sugar Than in 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Sugar consumption in the 13 principal European countries in the first nine months of 1936 amounted to 5,592,938 long tons, raw sugar value, compared with 5,394,663 tons consumed during the corresponding months of 1935, an increase of 198,275 tons, or about 3.7 per cent, according to Lamborn & Company.

Sugar stocks on hand for these countries on Oct. 1, 1936, amounted to 1,381,218 tons as against 1,694,994 tons on Oct. 1, 1935, a decrease of 313,776 tons, or approximately 18.5 per cent.

Production of sugar for the 13 principal European countries for the current season which started on Sept. 1, 1936, according to advices received from F. O. Licht, the European sugar authority, is forecast at 5,927,000 long stons, raw sugar, as compared with 5,599,000 tons in the previous season, an increase of 328,000 tons, or 5.9 per cent.

Declares $35 Back Dividends

PONTIAC, Mich.—Directors of Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Company in Detroit declared a dividend of $35 a share on account of accumulations on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. The accumulations amounted to $61.25 a share at Sept. 30, 1936. The dividend is payable Dec. 26, 1936, to stockholders of record Dec. 21, 1936.

Dividend Flow Continues Heavy In First Few Days of December

In an unusually heavy flow of dividend distributions, nearly $100,000,000 have been declared by corporations in the first three days of this month. November corporation disbursements which reached the highest monthly total on record, approximated $900,000,000.

Otis Steel Company, for which recapitalization plans become effective Dec. 14, ordered a dividend of $4.12½ on the new convertible first preferred.

A dividend of $4 a share in payment of a portion of the arrearages on the preferred stock was declared by directors of Continental Baking Corporation. Standard Oil Company of Ohio declared a dividend of $1.50 on the common stock. Of this amount, 25 cents is in anticipation of the regular Jan. 1 quarterly dividend and the balance is designated as a special dividend.

Numerous other extra and special dividend declarations currently announced include the following:

A declaration of over $3,800,000 to stockholders of Ingersoll-Rand Company took the form of an extra dividend of $4 a share on the common stock.

A special dividend of $5 was declared by the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation declared a special dividend of $2 and the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents a share on the common stock.

Lehman Corporation declared a special dividend of $1.50 a share in addition to quarterly of 75 cents.

Todd Shipyards Corporation announced a special dividend of $2 in addition to a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock.

A special dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock was announced by United Engineering & Foundry Company.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company has ordered the distribution of a special dividend of $1.50 a share.

Lehigh Portland Cement Company announced a special dividend of $1 on the common stock.

A special distribution of $1 was declared on the common stock of the International Printing Ink Company.

A special dividend of 50 cents on the common stock of the Atlas Powder Company was announced.

A special disbursement of 50 cents, in addition to a regular quarterly one of 25 cents, was voted for common stock of the General Time Instrument Corporation. For preferred shares a regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share was declared.

General American Investors, Inc., authorized the disbursement of 75 cents a share on the common stock, the first cash payment on the issue by the present company. A quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred also was ordered.

United States Tobacco Company announced that an extra dividend of $3.75 a share would be paid to stockholders along with the regular distribution of $1.25 a common share.

Extra dividends of $2 a share on both the common and preferred stocks, and regular semiannual dividends of $1.50 on each classification were announced by Alabama Great Southern R. R. Co.

Anaconda Wire and Cable Company declared an extra dividend of $2 a share on the common capital stock. On Nov. 16, a special dividend of $1 a share in addition to the regular quarterly one of 50 cents was paid.

An extra distribution of $1 was voted by the Briggs Manufacturing Company. On Oct. 31 an extra of 50 cents and the regular of the same amount were paid.

Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland declared an extra dividend of $1.

An extra distribution of $1 and the regular quarterly payment of $1.25 were voted by the Plymouth Cordage Co.

Merchant and Miners Transportation Company voted an extra dividend of 60 cents, as well as the regular quarterly disbursement of 40 cents on its stock.

An extra dividend of 50 cents a share and a quarterly dividend of 30 cents was announced by Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., with headquarters and plant in Amsterdam, N. Y., the common was previously on a 25 per cent quarterly basis.

Purity Bakeries Corporation declared an extra dividend of 45 cents.

General Baking Company voted to pay an extra dividend of 35 cents in addition to the regular quarterly 15 cents on the common stock. The customary date of payment is Feb. 1.

An extra dividend of 25 cents plus a dividend of 35 cents were voted on the common stock of the L. S. Starrett Company. The company paid an extra 15 cents in addition to a 35-cent dividend on Sept. 30.

An extra distribution of 25 cents as well as the regular quarterly of 75 cents was voted on the common stock of the American Snuff Company.

Creameries of America, Inc., declared an extra dividend of 15 cents besides an initial quarterly disbursement of 10 cents on its common stock.

Marine Midland Corporation authorized an extra dividend of 5 cents besides the regular quarterly payment of 10 cents a share.

An initial payment of 50 cents a share was declared on the stock of the Wayne Pump Company.

Mountain City Copper Company declared an initial dividend of 21 cents a share on the common capital stock.

Great Lakes Towing Company announced a dividend of $1 on common stock, the first declared since 1931. The company ordered also the payment of $3.50 a share on the $7 preferred stock.

Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc., ordered resumption of payments on the preferred stock with a dividend declaration of $21 a share on accruals. The previous payment was made in January, 1933.

A dividend of $11.50 a share on account of accumulations on the 6 per cent preferred stock was announced by American Metals Company.

American Felt Company announced a dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock, the first dividend since 50 cents was paid in December, last year.

National Investors Corporation declared a dividend of $8.50 on the preferred stock on account of arrears.

Second National Investors Corporation declared a dividend of $1.75 on the preferred on account of arrears.

Hercules Motor Corporation, with headquarters and plant at Canton, Ohio, announced an extra dividend of 75 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents.

Wayne Pump Company announced an initial dividend of 50 cents on the capital stock.

An extra dividend of 50 cents and a regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents were declared by directors of Central Aguirre Associates, holding company for a number of sugar producers, with headquarters in Boston.

American Agricultural Chemical Company announced a dividend of $1.75 a share on the capital stock. The company has made payments of 75 cents in recent quarters.

Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation announced that a dividend of $7 out of capital surplus had been declared on its 7 per cent preferred stock for the four quarters ended June 30, 1933. A dividend of $1.75 on account of arrears was paid Oct. 1.

Appleton Co. declared a dividend of $10.50 a share on account of accumulations on the preferred stock.

Truscon Steel Co., controlled by Republic Steel Corp., announced a dividend of $10 a share on account of accumulations on the 7 per cent preferred stock. The payment is the first since 1932.

The National Supply Co. of Delaware voted to pay $3.50 a share against accumulations on the preferred stock.

A dividend of $3 was ordered paid against accumulations on the $5 preferred stock of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.

A dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock of the Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canada was declared against arrearages.

Selected Industries, Inc., declared a dividend of $1.50 against arrears on the cumulative convertible stock, leaving $7 a share due on the issue. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.37½ on the prior stock was voted also.

Motor Products Corp. declared a dividend of $1.25 a share on the capital stock.

American Capital Corporation declared a dividend of 75 cents against accumulations on the $3 preferred stock.

Ward Baking Corporation voted to declare a dividend of $2.25 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

American Agricultural Chemical Company declared a dividend of $1.75. The last was 75 cents, paid on Sept. 30.

Kalamazoo Stove Company declared a dividend of $1.50 a common share. On Nov. 1 there were disbursements of 25 cents extra and 25 cents quarterly.

National Automotive Fibres, Inc., declared a dividend of $1.50 on class A stock. The last payment was 37½ cents, disbursed on Nov. 1.

A dividend of 75 cents was declared on the common A and B stocks of the Ohio Brass Company, an increase of 50 cents over the rate paid in previous quarters.

Petroleum Corporation of America declared a 40-cent dividend, bringing payments for 1936 to 90 cents a share, compared with 33 cents in 1935.

Black & Decker Manufacturing Company declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock. This is the first payment since 40 cents was disbursed on Sept. 30, 1930.

Mack Trucks, Inc., declared a year-end dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents. The distribution will amount to about $600,000.

Money in Use Is Up by $37,000,000 During Past Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The closely watched barometer of credit expansion possibilities — excess bank reserves—remained unchanged during the week ended Dec. 2.

In its weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve banks, the Federal Reserve Board today estimated excess of reserves of members institutions at $2,210,000,000 for the week.

The leveling off of excess reserves followed a $60,000,000 decline in the previous week.

Reflecting seasonal demands for money by business and commerce, the board reported a $37,000,000 increase in money in circulation during the week ended Dec. 2, to $6,466,000,000, or $623,000,000 over the same week a year ago.

This withdrawal was offset in part by a $26,000,000 increase in monetary gold stock, sending holdings to another new high of $11,188,000,000, or $1,179,000,000 over the same date last year.

The board's statement showed the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Dec. 2 was $2,465,000,000, a decrease of $2,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Brokers' Loans' Off $4,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,002,000,000 for the week ended Dec. 2, a decrease of $4,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $919,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week, were:

	This Week	Prev. Week
New York City	$928,000,000	$930,000,000
Outside N. Y. City	74,000,000	76,000,000

D. C. HEATH AND COMPANY, Boston

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 185

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation payable December 15, 1936, to preferred stockholders of record December 12. Checks will be mailed.

M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

ROSSMOORE and ROBBINS

Certified Public Accountants

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Norval Baptie Has Chemical Solution to Make Real Ice for Stage Appearances

Famous Figure Skater Studied Refrigeration

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

For many years Norval Baptie has earned a living wage by achievement on skates. Known from coast to coast and throughout Canada, accompanied by his partner Gladys Lamb, the fancy skating pair has cut a pretty figure on the ice and into the hearts of skate fanciers. These two are now adding grace and beauty to the Winter Sport Show at the Garden this week after an absence from Boston of a decade. They formerly performed at the Arena around 1923, '24 and '25.

Baptie began his present career as a speed skater. He won numerous honors and titles including a North American championship. When his enthusiasm for the long tubular speed skate diminished he devoted the dynamic energy for which he is famous to figure and fancy skating.

For years now he and his partner have rated tops in the professional field of exhibition skating. They have featured ice carnivals wherever such carnivals are held and have toured many of the same districts in the off-season with ice acts on miniature surfaces during stage appearances.

Resourceful Chap

Being a resourceful chap, Baptie has experimented with numerous artificial ice packs and surfaces. He has skated on the mixture often referred to as mud-packs as well as all other forms of artificial ice, but today he has found and developed a real ice which is more satisfactory than all the others.

The new process has been known to him for more than three years, but until this year he has had little use for it. The demand for stage appearances has not been heavy during the past three years, until this present season and Baptie has not had much need for his portable ice surfaces. Of late he has been besieged with stage offers and the portable ice takes prominence again.

Just recently a New York department store contacted Baptie for a style show on skates. The veteran performer gathered a cast of attractive skaters, installed his portable tank and created a show for the store which gained widespread recognition for its novel entertainment. He did not appear personally, leaving the show in charge of a lieutenant.

To Make Movie Short

Very soon Baptie and Lamb are to make a Warner Brothers movie short in New York. He will erect his 20-foot square portable tank, fill with about an inch or two of water and freeze with his novel method. He has developed a chemical fluid which, when added to the water, removes the heat units and creates a surface of real ice.

The fluid mixture and the amount used are known to him only after long experiment. Too much of the chemical and the ice is too hard and not suitable to skating. On stage appearances the ice surface is rolled out of the way between performances and every so often he adds more chemical to re-surface the ice.

Temperature of the building has no great effect on the ice made by Baptie. Evaporation does more to his ice than temperature, for the chemical used evaporates in time and the ice returns to water condition. With his partner he is accustomed to the 20-foot surface and has completed an entertaining adaptation of turns, whirls, spins and acrobatics on the limited space.

"Unfortunately," the skating master stated, "my ice-making method is rather expensive. To hold ice for a week on stage appearances runs into $200 or more." There is little about ice-making Baptie does not know. He not only has made a thorough study of skating intricacies, but he has delved into refrigeration and other methods of creating ice surfaces, and, he hinted, is not through yet.

Formation of An 'Ivy League' Not Likely at Present

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—While the "Ivy League" may be formally organized some day as an eastern football circuit, it isn't likely to be for some time.

That was the opinion generally expressed by athletic officials of the seven colleges — Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia and Pennsylvania—in commenting on the proposal revived yesterday by the student newspapers of the schools.

James Lynah, Cornell athletic director, whose invitation of representatives of the six other colleges for a hunting party at his southern plantation gave rise to the rumor the plan might be discussed there, came out with a flat "no."

Remarking that it was not practical because of schedule difficulties, Lynah said, "We won't discuss an eastern football league. None of these men want one. I don't want one either."

Reynolds Benson, Columbia's athletics manager, and one of those invited south, said Lion authorities "have never considered the matter."

Favorable, though non-committal, comments came from Dr. Edward S. Elliott and H. Jamison Swarts, athletic directors at Columbia and Penn, and Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, dean of the Penn department of physical education, who agreed that the idea had merit and that the favorable undergraduate sentiment should be considered.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—In a brief statement last night, Coach "Ducky" Pond of Yale's successful football team expressed opposition to the formation of an "Ivy League" in football, proposed by the editors of undergraduate publications in the schools involved.

"I am opposed to the formation of any 'Ivy League' in football because there are too many problems involved, such as scholastic, entrance and eligibility requirements, as well as scholarship, grants which would have to be settled for the league to work fairly," Pond said.

"Personally, I don't think the seven colleges could settle these questions satisfactorily."

Of the six other "Ivy League" teams, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Penn and Cornell, Yale played all but Columbia this fall.

1937 Army-Navy Game Scheduled for Nov. 27

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP)—The 1937 meeting of the football teams of Army and Navy will be played in Philadelphia next Nov. 27.

Although the site for the battle has not yet been officially decided, it was believed the game would be played in the Philadelphia Municipal stadium, where it was taken this year after several seasons at University of Pennsylvania's Franklin field.

The Army, which has the right to set the date for next year's game, said also the dates for the following two years also have been agreed upon. These are Nov. 26 in 1938, and Dec. 2 the following year. No action has been taken, however, to decided where those games will be played.

Straight Shooter - - - —By Pap'

'SWEENEY' SCHRINER
—THE AMERICANS' LEFT WING HAS DEVELOPED A NEW SHIFT THAT IS THE SENSATION OF THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
HE WAS VOTED THE OUTSTANDING ROOKIE OF THE LEAGUE TWO YEARS AGO
—LAST YEAR HE WON TOP SCORING HONORS
—IT LEAVES OPPOSING DEFENSEMEN FROZEN TO THE ICE
All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

B. C. Elect DiNatale

Anthony "Tony" DiNatale of Belmont was today elected captain of Boston College's 1937 football team. DiNatale has been the Eagles' leading punter all season, and was considered by many to be one of the best kickers in the country.

At Belmont High he was rated as an all-scholastic quarterback. He weighs 171 pounds and is five feet eleven. Besides his kicking ability, he has proved himself to be a powerful runner and an excellent passer.

Mahoney May Succeed Brundage As A. A. U. Head

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 4 (AP)—Barring a sudden switch in well-canvassed sentiment, it appeared today that Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former New York Supreme Court justice, would be restored to the presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union, succeeding Avery Brundage of Chicago, on a platform of "harmony and progressive reconstruction."

Whether Mahoney's leadership was sufficiently strong to prevent simmering Olympic issues and criticism of Brundage's management of this year's American team from reaching the convention floor awaited developments. Committee sessions today will be followed by general meetings tomorrow and Sunday.

Meanwhile the A. R. U. forces which, under Mahoney's presidency, fought unsuccessfully a year ago to keep the United States out of the Olympic Games on anti-Nazi grounds, appeared to be staging a successful comeback.

Here a day in advance of the rival presidential candidate, Maj. Patrick J. Walsh of New York—and despite Brundage's support of Walsh—the anti-Olympic forces did a thorough job of button-holing delegates.

Solid southern support for Mahoney, plus backing from some eastern, mid-western and far-western groups, prompted predictions of decisive victory by the Mahoney campaign manager, Charles L. Ornstein of New York, and Jack Rafferty of Houston, candidate for first vice-president on the anti-administration ticket.

Walsh, whose arrival with a number of his supporters was delayed by a train wreck, apparently had majority backing from his own metropolitan association, as well as the central association of Chicago and the Missouri Valley of Kansas City.

Any attempt to commit the metropolitan association to the "unit rule," Mahoney leaders said, would precipitate a fight on the convention floor. A minority in the New York delegation was understood to favor Mahoney.

Brundage, retiring at his own insistence after handling the job seven times in the last eight years, joined Mahoney in counseling "harmony." He warned that another factional outbreak might break up the A. A. U., but made it clear he was ready to stand his ground on any Olympic argument.

He promised to "put all the cards on the table" if the convention insisted on debating such issues as the expulsion of Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the women's swimming team for violation of training rules, the suspension of Jesse Owens for "running out" on a Scandinavian tour after the Olympics, and the failure to start two Jewish sprinters, Sam Stoller and Marty Glickman, on the American 400-meter relay team.

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	5	1	4	26	16	11
Boston	4	2	3	15	13	10
Detroit	4	0	3	18	14	10
Chicago	1	4	4	9	17	6
Canadian Division						
Americans	5	0	3	21	17	12
Canadiens	5	1	4	21	23	11
Toronto	4	1	5	26	27	9
Montreal	3	3	5	30	33	9

Result Dec. 3
Detroit 5, Rangers 0.

All-Star Shines Brightest In the East; Kelley Happy

By Alan Gould

NEW YORK (AP)—The star of all-America football fame beams brightest this year over the East, in general, and over the ivy-covered premises of Old Eli Yale, in particular, thereby marking a renaissance that is unquestionably well under way in the region that rocked the original gridiron cradle.

The all-star galaxy for 1936, as presented today by the Associated Press for the twelfth consecutive year, reveals the East in possession of four places on the first team, as well as a total of 11 positions on the complete all-America squad of 33 collegiate performers, picked by careful analysis from the best in the country.

This not only surpasses the showing of any other section in a year chiefly noteworthy for the zigzag course pursued by most of the nation's leading teams, but gives the East greater all-American recognition than it has known since the peak of the boom times in 1929.

It compares with three places on the first team for the Midwest, two for the South, one each for the Far West and Southwest. On the squad as a whole the Midwest obtains nine places, South seven, Far West four and Southwest two.

Two Blues 'Arrive'

Thus the East, for the time being, recaptures prestige that has swung through the Far West, Midwest and South, in that order, over the past decade of all-America history.

To Yale, where the all-star idea was nourished nearly a half century ago and developed to its most glamorous heights by the oracular Walter Camp, goes the distinction of placing two players on the 1936 team, Lawrence Morgan Kelley, spectacular captain and end of this year's accomplished Eli array, and Clinton Edward Frank, the team's backfield powerhouse, restored the Blue to a place in the all-star firmament with dazzling performances.

Harvard's Barry Wood

Hitherto the Blue of Yale, as well as the colors of most of the so-called "Ivy" colleges, has been submerged in the march of such mighty equipages of the modern game as those produced by Alabama, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Stanford and Minnesota. It has been five years since any representative of either Harvard or Yale made the first team. The last to get all-America recognition was Harvard's Barry Wood. In the dozen years in which the Associated Press has made selections, only two Yales previously made the grade. They were Bill Webster in 1927 and Herb Sturhahn in 1925, both guards.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—Larry Kelley, spectacular end and captain of the Yale football team, was "happy" but not surprised that he had been named today on the Associated Press All-America eleven.

Informed of his selection, the irrepressible Kelley said:

"Well, it's a feather in my cap, but I really expected it all the time. Gee, I would have liked to tell you I'm surprised, but I'm not. I am happy."

"Swell" Choice

The Williamsport (Penna.) youth looked at the names of the other members of the team and admitted it was a "swell" choice. He lauded the selection of Clint Frank, his teammate and captain-elect, saying it was a "wise one."

"That Frank," said Kelley, "he's a great all-around back, and misster, he certainly can throw passes. I ought to know about that.

"You know," he added, "now that my football career here is finished, I wish somehow I could start all over again. It was a wonderful experience."

To Play Jan. 1

Kelley's immediate plan for the future is to don football togs once again as a player on New Year's Day at San Francisco as a member of Andy Kerr's all-East team.

Kelley said he will not play professional football or baseball despite flattering offers.

"I don't ever want to be known as a professional. I don't like the word and neither do the friends I am fond of. They have advised me up until now, and it's been very good. I would be silly to refuse to listen to them now."

All-Opponent Team

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4 (AP)—The members of the Naval Academy football coaching staff picked an all-opponent team from the elevens faced by the Midshipmen this season.

Harvard won one position and two each went to Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Princeton, Army and Yale.

Kelley, Yale, and O'Neil, Notre Dame, were picked for the end positions; Toll, Princeton, and Erickson, Army, tackles; Gaffney, Harvard, and Lauter, Notre Dame, guards; Hauze, Pennsylvania, center; Frank, Yale, Kurlish, Pennsylvania, Sandbach, Princeton, and Meyer, Army, backs.

International-American League
Result Dec. 3
New Haven 5, Syracuse 1.

Pitt Panthers Vs. Washington In Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)—Pittsburgh and Washington, each with colorful 1936 football records of a slightly checkered design, will meet in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The Huskies, host team of the West, tendered Pitt the bid as "representative of the best in eastern football," and said the Panthers promised to seek revenge for the three beatings they received in past performances in the bowl.

Athletic director Ray Eckmann of Washington made the selection announcement and also made good a pledge it would bring a "surprise."

Up to the last minute, Louisiana State University, Alabama, Navy and Pennsylvania were other leading possibilities for the invitation, with emphasis on L. S. U. and Alabama, whose only blemishes this season were long tie games. Pitt and Washington each lost one game and tied one during an otherwise successful season.

"Our intent has been to choose the team which is representative of the best in eastern football," Eckmann said in a statement. "Although many sections have turned out splendid teams this year, any one of which might have made an acceptable opponent, yet the unusually strong schedule which confronted Pittsburgh and the outstanding record it made, ending the season with a definite display of superiority, makes it the logical opponent to represent the East."

He declined to discuss consideration given the other candidates, but said appearance of teams from the South in the bowl for the last two years had not influenced Washington in its decision as far as L. S. U. and Alabama were concerned.

Coach Jock Sutherland's Panthers have had an unusual season, rolling up 203 points to opponents' 34, winning on occasions when hardly expected, and losing once to a rank shortender, Duquesne. Fordham battled Pitt to a scoreless tie.

Washington lost to Minnesota, 14 to 7, and was tied by Stanford, 14 to 14.

A glance into past Rose Bowl records shows Pitt has enjoyed no success at all. In 1928, the Panthers were eased out, 7 to 6, by Stanford; two years later the Trojans of Southern California defeated them, 47 to 14; and again in 1933 the Trojans blanked them, 35 to 0.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Panthers of Pittsburgh went back into training today, ordered home from a banquet upon receipt of an invitation to represent the East against Washington in the annual Rose Bowl football game.

They were gathered for a celebration by the Letter Men's Club at the University Club when the invitation came.

While the football squad dug out grid togs again, athletic officials studied time-tables—they haven't yet decided when they'll start for the coast and the New Year's Day clash.

Two possibilities existed—one that they would entrain Christmas Day, arriving in Tucson in time for a couple of days' practice before moving on to the Rose Bowl, the other that they would leave in mid-December for a leisurely jaunt westward.

Post-Graduate Grid Selections

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Returning for a little "post-graduate" selecting, this corner offers the following comment on tomorrow's slender football slate:

Southern California-Notre Dame: Something happened to Notre Dame after the Navy defeat. Whatever it was, Elmer Layden will accept more of same with thanks. Southern California started out like the Trojans of old but ran out of luck in recent weeks. Close, but Notre Dame gets the nod.

St. Mary's-Temple: It's a long trip for Pop Warner's Owls and St. Mary's is due to win at least one important ball game in order to justify some of the extravagant preseason ballyhoo. St. Mary's.

Tennessee-Mississippi: Tennessee.

Arkansas-Texas: Arkansas to win the Southwest title.

Rice-Southern Methodist: Spinning the coin, Southern Methodist.

Texas A. & M.-Manhattan: One faint ballot for inconsistent Texas A. & M.

Florida-Mississipi State: Mississippi State.

And just to round off the season, Texas Christian to beat Santa Clara on Dec. 12.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

A Trio of Great Ends

The end of the 1936 college football season brought to a close the gridiron career of another great end, and as I watched Larry Kelley of Yale bring his football playing days to a glorious finish, I could not help thinking of another great end, in my opinion, the greatest of all—Frank A. Hinkey, for four years a member of a Yale varsity team and two of those years captain of the team. In addition to this, Hinkey was one of the few football players who ever made four of Walter Camp's All-America elevens. The style of football played in the days of Hinkey was much different from that of today; but he would have been as great under the present playing code as he was under that prevailing in the early '90s. No one who saw him play will ever forget him, and when one looks for a standard by which to assay an end of today, he harkens back to Hinkey for comparison. I had the good fortune to see Hinkey lead the Yale team of 1894 in the memorable game against Harvard on Hampden Field, Springfield, and his playing could not have been improved upon.

Frank A. Hinkey

Kelley Scales the Heights

While Kelley would hardly be considered as the equal of Hinkey defensively, the forward pass gave him a fine chance to show greater offensive strength, and he took full advantage of it. Plays were run around his end more than once during the three years he occupied the right flank for the Blue; but when he was needed to stop a play that would cost his team too dearly, he always bobbed up at the right time. An example of this was his tackling of Ford of Harvard in this year's Harvard-Yale game when the latter had a clear path to a touchdown. As a catcher of forward passes, I do not believe he has ever been equaled, and his three-year record at New Haven certainly entitles him to being ranked among the greatest of all time.

The Other End

The title of this article is "A Trio of Great Ends," and up to now I have mentioned only two. The third will be practically unknown to most of the readers of this article. He was Perley F. Gilbert of Andover, Mass. It was my good fortune to be a very close friend of William Odlin, four years captain of Dartmouth as well as coach of that team. He also served as coach of Phillips Andover Academy after having played and captained at that school. It is to him that I owe my knowledge of Gilbert. It was in 1890 or 1891 that Hinkey and Gilbert reported to Odlin for the Andover team. Hinkey knew nothing much about end play, but he was fired with an ambition to learn the game. Odlin was an old end himself, and he started in to teach them. Both worked hard and followed instructions to the letter with the result that they developed rapidly. From Andover Hinkey went to Yale, as everyone knows; but Gilbert did not attend college, his football playing days ending at the academy. In the words of Odlin, however, he was a better end than Hinkey when at the academy, and that, had he gone to college, he would have won a place among football all-America ends as high as that occupied by the great Hinkey.

Terriers' New Grid Leader Plays Role of Unsung Hero

When Boston University's footballers, at their third annual football dinner last night, elected Leon Spivack to lead them on the gridiron next season, it was their reward to him for his stellar work in the blocking-back position, which affords no laurels as far as the spectator and headlines are concerned.

Spivack, who succeeds Capt. Roy Thompson, seldom carried the ball. He was the boy in that Terrier backfield who made those long end runs and reverses go with his jolting blocks; he was the boy who had faked the ball on single and double passes behind the line; and on the defense it was Spivack, especially in the Boston College game, who repulsed the Eagles time and again with his crushing tackles.

Off the football field he is an unassuming and quiet individual. Although he weighs only 166 pounds, when on the gridiron he becomes a human projectile. He hails from Bridgeport, Conn. He won the Yale interscholastic 220-yard dash championship in 1934 as a member of Bridgeport High. He has never gone out for track at B. U.

In his freshman year with the Terriers he played quarterback on the yearling team and was a letterman in his sophomore year at the fullback post. He is an honor student at the College of Business Administration.

With rumors circulating around that Coach Pat Hanley might not return to B. U. next year, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, dispelled all these when he announced that the entire coaching staff would continue as members of the faculty.

Roy Thompson, the retiring captain, was awarded the Sideline trophy for the most improved player, while Fred Nichols, a guard, was presented the Pat Hanley cup for the best lineman. Felix Dixon was awarded a cup by the Alumni Association for being the best punter on the squad.

Coach Hanley said that Captain Thompson was the best captain he had ever had in his coaching career. Dr. Marsh also paid tribute to the Terrier leader by classing him as a model student. Varsity football letters and certificates were awarded to:

Roy Thompson, Fred Nichols, Robert Allen, Walter Gainer, Raymond Maddocks, Donald Livingston, Gary Paniglietti, Leon Spivack, Russell Lawry, Louis Blazynski, Harry Cleverly, Max Miller, George Timson, Felix Dixon, Ralph Hudson, Richard Lynch, Earle Crompton, Saul Nechtem, Edward Graham, John Walker, Roland Bernard, Al Holgerson, Harold Canavan, Louis Rudolph, George McPherson, Charles Dolan, John Buttrick, manager.

Honorary certificates were awarded to:

President Daniel L. Marsh, L. B. "Pat" Hanley, Albert Kawal, Walter Holmer, Robert McKelvey, Joseph DeMasi.

Freshman numerals were awarded to:

E. Gardner Goldsmith, William Fitzgerald, William Olson, Harold Thompson, Costa Chalapatas, Paul Sullivan, Edward Lippa, Joseph Giannotti, Eugene Swenson, Morton Weiner, Angelo Calagione, John Anderson, Leo Maghakian, Vincent Suhr, Norman Alpert, Raymond Needham, James White, Raymond Wilkins, Larche Miller, John Lisiak, Edward Richardson, John Rotman, John Connolly, Harry Fienman, Edmund Marukelli, Philip Provost, John Daley, Henry McMullen, Francis Kowalski, Bernard Beauregard.

College Notes

Boston University's basketball team opens its season tonight against the Salem Teachers at the B. U. Gymnasium on St. Botolph street. Coach Mel Collard will start a near veteran team with Bill Black, right forward, the only sophomore in the opening line-up. The four veterans to start will be Capt. Abe Rabinovitz at left guard, Bob Yancey at right guard, Sid Freeman at left forward, and Paul Hendrick at center.

♪ ♪ ♪

The M. I. T. varsity soccer team last night elected James Gilliss '38 of Solomon's Island, Maine, to captain next year's team. Gilliss has been the leading player of the Engineers for the last two seasons. He also is manager of the varsity gym team and commodore of the Tech Nautical Association.

♪ ♪ ♪

Three sophomores, Russ Hobson, Swede Almstron, and Bob Smith, were named on Northeastern's starting basketball line-up for the opener with American International College of Springfield tomorrow night in the Johnson Memorial Gymnasium. Capt. Merton Rice and Brad Dyer complete the Husky quintet, which is expected to be one of the best in the history of the college.

♪ ♪ ♪

Tufts' athletic director, Prof. Clarence P. Houston, announced yesterday that the athletic council had approved the awarding of 51 varsity and 42 freshmen insignia for participation in athletics during the fall. Varsity football awards were voted to 25 athletes, 16 of them going to seniors.

♪ ♪ ♪

Joe Smith, Byron Hahn and Bill Goodall, Tufts seniors, although not seeing any action in intercollegiate competition, were awarded letters upon the recommendation of Coach Lew Manly. These boys earned their letters, Manly said, because of their faithfulness to the team.

M. S. C. Swimming Dates

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 4 (AP)—Massachusetts State College swimmers will compete in seven events this winter, the schedule released yesterday shows. Six are dual meets the other the New Englands. The schedule:

Jan. 9—Wesleyan, 16—Worcester Tech at Worcester. Feb. 12—Coast Guard, 16—Trinity, 20—Williams at Willimstown, 25—Connecticut State at Storrs, 12, 13—New Englands, at Bowdoin.

All-America—1936

By the Associated Press

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home
End	Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State	Senior	20	6:00	195	Haynesville, La.
Tackle	Edwin Widseth, Minnesota	Senior	25	6:02	220	McIntosh, Minn.
Guard	Max John Starcevich, U. of Wash.	Senior	24	5:10	200	Duluth, Minn.
Center	Michael Basrak, Duquesne	Senior	24	6:02	214	Bellaire, Ohio
Guard	Joseph Routt, Texas A. & M.	Senior	21	6:00	193	Chapel Hill, Texas
Tackle	Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh	Senior	22	6:03	200	Mt. Lebanon, Penna.
End	Lawrence Morgan Kelley, Yale	Senior	21	6:01	185	Williamsport, Penna.
Q'back	Clinton Edward Frank, Yale	Junior	21	5:10	175	Evanston, Ill.
H'back	Raymond Buivid, Marquette	Senior	21	6:01	190	Port Washington, Wis.
H'back	Clarence McKay Parker, Duke	Senior	23	5:11	175	Portsmouth, Va.
F'back	Harrison (Sam) Francis, Nebraska	Senior	22	6:01	203	Lincoln, Neb.

*Has one more year of varsity eligibility.

Second Team	Position	Third Team
Andrew Bershak, U. of North Carolina	End	Matt Patanelli, U. of Michigan
Charles Toll, Princeton	Tackle	Edmund Franco, Fordham
Arthur White, Alabama	Guard	Steve Reid, Northwestern
Robert Herwig, U. of California	Center	Walter Gilbert, Auburn
Nathaniel Pierce, Fordham	Guard	William Glassford, Pittsburgh
Charles Hamrick, Ohio State	Tackle	Frank Kinard, U. of Mississippi
Merle Wendt, Ohio State	End	William Daddio, Pittsburgh
Francis Murray, U. of Pennsylvania	Quarterback	Edward Goddard, Wash. State
Andrew Uram, Minnesota	Halfback	Philip Dickens, Tennessee
Samuel Adrian Baugh, Texas Christian	Halfback	Nello Don Falaschi, Santa Clara
Cecil Isbell, Purdue	Fullback	John Handrahan, Dartmouth

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT—2 WEEKS ONLY Beg. Mon. Eve. at 8:20
EVES. Orch. $2.20, 1st Bal. $1.65, $1.10, 2nd Bal. 85c, 55c. WED. MAT. $1.10, 1st Bal. $1.10, 2nd Bal. 85c, 55c. SAT. MAT. $1.65, 1st Bal. $1.10, 2nd Bal. 85c, 55c. TAX INC. PHONE HANCOCK 4570
Farewell Tour! Last Chances to See!
THE MOST POPULAR AND MELODIOUS OPERETTA OF ALL TIME!
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WED. MAT. 55c to $1.10 SAT. MAT. 55c to $1.65
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BOSTON
Maxwell Anderson's great drama . . . and the stars who made it great
—in a love story of inspirational power and beauty.
BURGESS MEREDITH and MARGO
with EDWARD ELLIS
Directed by Alfred Santell • A Pandro S. Berman Production • RKO-RADIO PICTURES
2ND BIG WEEK
KEITH MEMORIAL

NEW YORK, N. Y.
LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc. presents
William Gaxton and Kitty Carlisle
in ERIK CHARELL'S
White Horse Inn
International Musical Comedy Hit
CENTER Theatre, 6th Ave. at 50th St. Evgs. 8:30—$6c to $2.50 Mats. Wed.—$6c to $2.20 Sat. 50c to $2.50
"THE BEST PLAY OF THE SEASON" —POLLOCK, Brooklyn Eagle.
"An original and deeply moving piece of work"—ATKINSON, N. Y. Times.
Johnny Johnson
Play by Paul Green Music by Kurt Weill
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
"A delectable score"—Watts, Herald Trib.
44th ST. THEATRE, West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:40, 55c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40, 50c to $1.50.

PLYMOUTH 5 Weeks Only Tonight 8:30
MORRIS GEST presents
A CHINESE COMEDY IN ENGLISH
LADY PRECIOUS STREAM
By S. I. HSIUNG
with Clarence Derwent, Constance Carpenter, Fred Tao, American Premiere hooked for the Theatre Guild, Evgs. $1.10-$2.75. Thursday, Saturday Matinees, $1.10-$1.65.

Managers of theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Where to Dine

FAIRFIELD, CONN.
Howard Johnson's
ROADSIDE RESTAURANTS
"Join Us at Johnson's"
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Charming New England Hospitality
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
Guests Accommodated
Midway between Hingham and Cohasset
ROUTES 3A and 128 HING. 1161

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Luncheon Tea Dinner
Famed for Fine Foods
Open Sundays

Three-Dimension Effect Appears In Missouri Mural

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Thomas Hart Benton, Missouri artist, is employing both sculpture and oil painting to complete a $16,000 mural in the house lounge of the State Capitol here.

Mr. Benton is perpetuating many of Missouri's statesmen in the 300-foot painting. In his picture of a small-town political meeting, which he completed recently, he used portraits of Champ Clark, Gov. Guy B. Park, Mayor Means Ray of Jefferson City and other prominent political leaders of the State.

The huge mural is an innovation in that it appears in a three-dimensional effect. In producing it, Mr. Benton says he has revived a process used by the sculptor-architect muralists of the Italian Renaissance and combined with it ultra modern color and photographic technique. He builds clay models before painting his subject. Then he uses photography to reduce the size of the models, with all their perspective to one plane to correspond with the single plans of the finished painting.

Creation of a mural under the new process is intricate, involving chemistry, mathematics and physics, as well as drawing and painting. With his subject chosen, the artist reduces the subject matter to rough sketches in gesturing positions to convey the story. His next step is to translate the gestures into geometric patterns of cubes, cones and cylinders.

When the abstract design is complete, the artist converts it into figures, using clay as a medium. Through the use of clay, every change of plane in the picture is reproduced in the plastic material. These models are placed so that shadows are cast only where they are wanted to give depth to the finished work.

At this stage, using panchromatic materials, he photographs the clay models and reduces the design to one plane, reproducing the pattern in monochrome. Tonal values are well preserved.

His process from that point is comparatively simple. Mr. Benton then makes complete scale drawings of the murals. The geometric pattern is followed, but detail is added to the design. Once completed, the drawing is transferred by scale to the walls.

Mr. Benton's latest mural is a pageant of Missouri history. Many of its scenes picture the state of another day. It is being painted on walls, constructed of five-ply wood, treated with white lead and covered with fine linen applied with casein glue.

Completion of the mural will mark another step in the State Legislature's plan to make Missouri's Capitol, the most beautiful State House in the United States. The building already is replete with murals and other pieces of art—many of them the creation of the nation's leading artists.

Mr. Benton was selected to paint the house mural because of his recognized ability in that field and because he is a native of the Ozarks region which so often forms the background for his work.

Decorating Missouri State Capitol

© Townsend Godsey

Historical Mural in House Lounge Room

Thomas Hart Benton, the Artist, Pauses in His Work Showing a Small-Town Political Meeting

Portugal Backed In Anti-Red Stand By Rio Colonists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Portugal — The anti-Communist movement in Portugal is spreading and has received moral support from the Portuguese colony in Brazil.

Following a demonstration in Rio de Janeiro in favor of the Portuguese Government's anti-red sentiments a congratulatory message was sent to the Portuguese Premier, Dr. Oliveira Salazar, through the Ambassador at Rio, Dr. Martinho Nobre de Mello, who is reported to have given his support willingly to the demonstrators.

20,000 Volunteers Enrolled

The message applauded the Government's "patriotic attitude" at Geneva and in London in all the events connected with the Spanish civil war, especially in the straightforward answer given to those who accused Portugal of breaking the neutrality pact.

Under the patronage of the state, the Portuguese Legion whose formation was decided upon at an anti-Communist demonstration held here some months ago, is growing rapidly. Twenty thousand volunteers of all classes signed on in a short time. Their military instruction, entrusted to army officers, started in November in the main Lisbon barracks. They have been visited during training by some members of the Government.

All Classes Represented

Those joining the Portuguese Legion must be over 18. Men with historic names, members of the aristocracy and high finance hobnob with laborers and unite in the common cause. The commercial classes and graduates from the higher schools are also largely represented.

It is stated that if required at any time, this body will form a huge motorized militia. When it was resolved that the legion should be endowed with motorized services, some 5000 persons possessing vehicles placed them at its disposal and in many cases offered to drive them. The Legionnaires can only wear their uniform when acting with their battalions or on gala occasions, otherwise they use a badge.

All this patriotic fervor has resulted from events happening "next door" over the Spanish border. Yet another association has been formed somewhat similar to the Italian Balilas, called Portuguese Youth, under the patronage of the Ministry of Instruction, composed of boys and girls from the lyceums and secondary schools.

In Lisbon alone 6000 names already have been inscribed. To these also an elementary military tuition will be given and they will attend conferences and cinema shows organized to stimulate a patriotic spirit. Quite young school children are seen with badges, the most popular being a slide like a war ribbon, with the colors of Portugal, Germany, Spain and Italy.

Medal Awarded To Arbitrator Of Trade Disputes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corporation, today received the American Arbitration Association gold medal for distinguished service in the interests of commercial peace. The medal is given annually by the association to the individual whose efforts for the cause of commercial arbitraton are regarded as most outstanding.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, a director of the association, presented the award at a luncheon given in Mr. Watson's honor at the Bankers' Club here.

Quarterly Prepared

The luncheon marked the close of the association's tenth anniversary celebration and was featured by the announcement of the launching of the Arbitration Journal, a quarterly publication which is to make its appearance early next year.

The Arbitration Journal will present the news of arbitration and will have collaborators in every country where arbitration has been developed, the announcement says.

Toward World Peace

"We need to promote the idea of arbitration throughout the world," Mr. Watson said. "It is needed everywhere, in some places even more than here today. We need to keep the plan of arbitration as an aid for world peace, since the hope of peace depends largely upon our success in co-operation and arbitration.

"It is the duty of individuals everywhere to support world peace and to help correct evils that afflict mankind."

Other recipients of the association's gold medal have been Charles M. Schwab, Harry F. Guggenheim, Frederick Brown and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Art Museum Plans Family Silver Show And General Courses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Art Museum programs of sufficient scope and variety to bring the people of Portland into active participation is the objective of Frederick A. Sweet, new curator of the Portland Museum of Art. Mr. Sweet, formerly curator of Renaissance art in the museum at Brooklyn, N. Y., began his duties here in September, succeeding as curator Miss Anna B. Crocker, who resigned after 30 years of service.

Exhibits scheduled at the museum during the current season include one of old silver by Portland residents. This is one of the first steps in Mr. Sweet's plan to make art enthusiasts of the people of Portland.

Further exhibits for the winter will include a showing during the month of December of Italian paintings of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. During March the exhibit, "New Horizons in American Art," which has just left the Museum of Modern Art, will be shown here.

Ex-Premier Bennett Visits Queensland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, has paid a short visit to Queensland where he was officially entertained by the Government and had an opportunity of seeing something of the state and its industries.

While on a visit to Bundaberg which is an important sugar-growing district, Mr. Bennett declared that Canada did not buy enough sugar from Australia. He said that he had seen no country which had such a variety of resources as Australia, and he would go back to Canada with a keen appreciation of what Australia meant.

In a farewell message to the people of Queensland Mr. Bennett urged the need for more population in the state.

Boom in Timber Sales Reported in Roumania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST—Roumania is enjoying a boom in the sale of timber. For many years this has been the Cinderella of business in all central and southeast Europe. But now in Roumania "sold out" signs are up. Little remote sawmills that, heretofore, have worked only in a desultory manner for local needs have been called upon by the big lumber companies and are sawing away at full speed.

The reason for this rush of business is that England and Germany want Roumanian lumber, and both for the same business; for military purposes. For hangars, shed, munition depots, gas shelters, and many other constructions.

Portland Attains Highest Building Level in Eight Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore—The highest level since 1928 has been attained in Portland residence construction during 1936. At the same time commercial construction is boosting total building activity to a new recovery high, it has been revealed by compilers of Portland's two building indices, The Commonwealth, Inc., indext of total building activity, and the Equitable index of residential construction.

The Commonwealth index, based on total construction, wiring, plumbing, heating permits, moved up the preliminary figure of 44.5 per cent of the 1923-31 average. The Equitable index, based on new permits exclusively, leaped from 300 per cent of the 1930-35 average in September, 1936, to 380 per cent in October.

September and October, 1936, have been substantially above the corresponding months of 1929 in new-home construction volume. During October 72 new homes were started at a cost of $397,165. This is 180 per cent above the same month of last year, when new home construction totaled $127,100.

Home for Retired Actors Donated by Frau Göring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Frau Emmy Göring, wife of Minister-President Col.-Gen. Hermann Göring, is the donor of a new home for retired theater artistes which will be opened next spring in Weimar.

So that the 30 residents shall not feel entirely dependent on charity, they will contribute monthly some portion of their pensions. Frau Göring was herself on the German stage before her marriage.

U. S. Taxes Found Load on New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Figures descriptive of the reason for New York City's fiscal ranking among the government units of the nation are given in a report by the Merchants' Association of New York summarizing findings of its study of the tax load borne by New Yorkers.

The appraisal shows that not only does the city's 6 per cent of the population of the country carry 13 per cent of the national tax load, but its municipal government burden is nearly 50 per cent greater than that of 12 comparable cities.

The former figure means that the national levy on New York city's 7,601,575 inhabitants, is $1,200,000,000 taxes and $1,300,000,000 revenues for support of Government exclusive og $166,715,219.62 in costums receipts last year. In terms of the individual, the average family of four paying $50 rent a month is contributing $450 in taxes a year.

In submitting its facts, the association refutes the contention that taxes must be high in New York city because living costs are high, asserting that the contrary is true.

"Increased taxes and increased living costs constitute a vicious circle," its report continues. "We redommend to the Board of Estimate and the State Legislature that hereafter both bodies give greater consideration to taxation as a factor in increasing the cost of living."

To reach its estimate on the high cost to the taxpayers of their local government, the association compiled a comparative table, listing Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Milwaukee and Buffalo. This shows a per capita figure of $88.42 here, as compared with the average of $59.07 for the other 12 cities.

In this connection, the association urges a municipal survey of city governments elsewhere and immediate development of a long-term program of economy for application to the 1938 budget.

Model League of Nations Formed at Hunter College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—An international Relations Club, organized as a miniature League of Nations, has been formed at Hunter College by undergraduates with a view to fostering discussions on questions of world importance.

The club expects to send delegates to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Cornell University in April. This model assembly is an intercollegiate activity, in which Hunter has never before been represented.

'Pop' Music for 14,000 Planned in Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—Plans for a series of Sunday "pop" concerts by the full Philadelphia Orchestra in Convention Hall, with seats priced as low as 10 cents, are being considered by Mayor S. Davis Wilson. Profits would go to the Mayor's Milk Fund.

A shell, constructed according to designs by Leopold Stokowski, is to be erected on the stage of the Convention Hall, according to the Mayor, so that with the aid of the hall's amplifying system music will be heard perfectly in any of the 14,000 regular seats.

"We feel this is a great opportunity not only for Philadelphians, but for everyone in the metropolitan area to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra," the Mayor commented. "It is the first time the price has been placed within the reach of all." According to present plans there will be 6000 seats at 10 cents with others at 25 and 50 cents and the best at $1. The orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy will play light classics—which would not compete with its regular Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts. Mayor Wilson expects that the series will begin early in January.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 50c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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RIVIERA—Enjoy beautiful, sunny winter; near Cannes; will sublet 4-room apartment at Golfe-Juan; every convenience; beach, mountains, golf near. Write Box A-12, Suite 1560, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

. . . for the discriminating

We have a few delightful suites of 2 to 4 rooms, electricity and gas free.

$55 — $90

Available at

Oxford Courts

5 Arlington St. Cambridge, Mass.

TROW 4220

BOSTON 226-232-236-270 Bay State Rd.—Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River; all outside exposure; 8 minutes to Park St.; 2-3-4 rooms, bath, refrigeration; resident manager 226 Bay State Rd., Apt. 3. Ken 2444, or superintendent in each house.

BROOKLINE MASS. 5 spacious rooms, plenty of heat; convenient shopping and cars; free parking; $30. 124 Englewood Ave. Lon. 0456.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C.—210 W. 79th St.—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes; Electrolux; near church, subway. Endicott 2-1883.

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Modern, Creative, Ballet, Tap, Social Acting.

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FRENCH DRESSMAKERS—ALTERATIONS At home or in private family. 502 W. 112th St. (Apt. 6A.) N. Y. C. Un. 4-3632

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CHAIRS and Tables rented for Christmas and New Year's. Tel. CAP. 3633. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston.

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ATTRACTIVE 2-story modern house located on waterfront overlooking Biscayne Bay, Palm Island, Miami Beach, Fla. Will sell or rent. GARMO, Jr., 23 Barrington Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.

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FUR COATS—A reputable fur house located in the wholesale fur district offers a large choice quality fashionably styled fur coats at a guaranteed saving of at least 25% to 50%. No obligation to buy these most unusual values.
"Buy in Confidence—It Pays"
CHARLES E. MORRIS
328-330 Seventh Ave., New York City
Seventh Floor (corner, 29th Street)
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To Complete Your Charm

Restore the youth to your hair—try our famous Aromo oil shampoo. Have your hair styled, permanent waved or tinted by a master coiffeur of long established reputation.

ROMAN 565 BOYLSTON STREET Boston, Mass., Copley Sq.

HELP WANTED—MEN

HANDYMAN, cook, housworker; white; good home; steady position. Phone Sunday and evenings after nine. Endicott 2-1883 (N. Y. C.).

YOUNG MAN WANTED

High school graduate preferred, to assist in office and at desk, etc., of high-grade apartment building in Cambridge, Mass.; previous experience not necessary; neatness, honesty and dependability essential. Box E-35, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—First-class experienced butler under 50; must be Christian Scientist. Write to Box 426, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER wanted, legal or dictaphone experience preferred. Apply in writing Room 1651, 60 East 42nd St., N. Y. C.

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DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET
SPECIAL $2.50
Genuine Pigskin Gloves made by Daniel Hays, regular and cadet slipon style or clasp wrist, natural color.
Others to $5.00
M. A. ROBERTS
128 MUNROE COR. WASHINGTON
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS
SHIRT REPAIRING
Custom Shirts Buttonholes
VERA NORMAN
7 CENTRAL SQUARE
(Formerly 113 Munroe St.)
TEL. BREAKERS 0137

MALDEN

It will PAY you to do your Christmas Shopping

at Malden's Largest Furniture Store
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
434 MAIN ST., MALDEN
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
"A Merry Christmas to All"
— HIGGINS —
102 Pleasant St. Malden 1457

MALDEN (Continued)

Come in and See Our Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Robes, Scarfs, Ties, Shirts, Pajamas, Belts, Hosiery, Hats.
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN ST. MALDEN SQ.

We Specialize
in All Wool Knitting Yarns
A capable instructress present at Malden store daily, 12 noon to 5:30 p. m.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

"Easy Way" Range Oil Burner, full heat in less than 2 minutes. $5.88.
Sandwich Toaster, Electric Toaster, Electric Iron. The latest models, chromium finish, guaranteed. Your choice, each, 88c. Mass. approved Range, 35 gallon approved Drum, Stand and Faucet, $3.88.
COGGAN & SHERMAN
413 Main St., Malden Phone 4282

Why not a
HAMILTON WATCH
for the Christmas Gift?
The Very Best — All Prices
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

MARLBORO

Allen's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Marlboro's Christmas Store
TOYS TOYS TOYS
We have the largest assortment of toys that ever was shown in Marlboro. All the latest novelties at the lowest prices. Call and see them.
Arthur C. Lamson, Inc.
120-122 Main St., Marlboro, Mass.
BLAKE'S *Headquarters for*
Shirts, Pajamas, Socks, Ties, Gloves, Sweaters, Mufflers, Underwear, Hdkfs. In holiday boxes.
Robes, Suede Jackets, Raincoats
Brockton Co-operative Shoes, Rubbers
206 MAIN STREET MARLBORO

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Sold by Dealers in
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107
Sinclair Hardware Co.
HARDWARE—PAINTS—OILS
GIFTS—TOYS—GAMES
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 Medford Square
First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service
581 Boston Avenue
Tel. MYStic 0500
Summer Street Market
A. Walsh, Prop.
Groceries and Provisions
136 Summer St. Tel. MYStic 1051

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1077-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service
CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES COMPANY
FINE GROCERIES
Vegetables, Meats, Fruits
of the Best Quality
Delivery Service
415 FRANKLIN ST. Phone 3400-1-2-3

It's Christmas at
Whittemore Hardware Co.
Electrical Gifts
TOYS, GAMES
SKIS, SKATES, SLEDS, Etc.
TEL. MEL. 0060 531 MAIN ST.
Tel. Melrose 3640 Orders Filled
COSGROVE'S
Homemade
Cakes, Candies, Salted Nuts
538 Main Street
TEL. MEL. 1950 ATLANTIC PRODUCTS
TOM KEADY SERVICE STATION
GAS—LUBRICATION—OILS
IGNITION
548 MAIN STREET
BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
40 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

MELROSE (Continued)

The Pattee Corset Shop
Presents a Complete Line of
Trillium Underthings and Van Raalte Hosiery and Underwear

NEEDHAM

ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET
Jenney Service Station
AERO
Valvoline, Quaker State Oil, Willard Batteries, Pennsylvania Tires
TEL. NEEDHAM 1449
Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
25 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.
FUEL OIL RANGE OIL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
blue coal
DRY HARD WOOD
OIL BURNERS
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
Highland Ave. Tel. Need. 0810-1618
A Visit to Peterson's
before Christmas will save you time, money and inconvenience. Bring your list and see how many names you can cross off.
Open evenings from Dec. 14th
Peterson's, Inc
JEWELRY—GIFTS
THEATRE BLDG. NEED. 1228
THE END OF THE TRAIL
"The kind of a shop that is kind to your purse"
GIFTS
Cards, Gift Stationery
Juvenile Books
Personalized Christmas Cards
1096 Great Plain Ave. Need. 1014
Open evenings Nov. 30 until Christmas
Alger E. Eaton & Sons, Inc.
EATON FUNERAL HOME
Over a Century in Needham and Surrounding Towns
1331 Highland Avenue Need. 0201
Juicy Florida Oranges, Great Value. Doz. 25c 2 Doz. 49c 4 Doz. 95c
Seedless Florida Grapefruit 4 for 25c
Legs of Spring Lamb lb. 23c
Squire's Fresh Pork lb. 25c
SUTTON'S MARKET
Phone Need. 1643 *Free Delivery*
Frank L. Brown & Son
Painting and Decorating
Wallpapers
Tel. NEED. 0165-R or 0165-W
1882—Whetton's—1936
An old and up-to-date concern.
Merchandising in Needham continuously since 1882
COAL—FUEL OIL
OIL BURNERS—SERVICE
Sales Office, Tel. 0067 Yard Office, Tel. 0380
NEEDHAM
THE HARDING CO.
Formerly HENRY THOMAS CO.
Plumbing—Heating
Delco Oil Burners
(Product of General Motors)
106 West St., Needham Hgts. Need. 0090

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
496 Pleasant St New Bedford Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schraft's Candies
W. T. ALINY
WM. D. HOYT *Optometrists*
J. F. ARSENAULT
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass. Phone 2612
Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W
A Complete Selection of
Watches for Christmas
Many Other Gifts to Choose From
CASE, *Jeweler*
A. A. SCHULTZ (Prop.) 302 Union St. (Upstairs)
Official Watch Inspector N.Y., N.H. & H. R.R.
J. E. Michaud & Co
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.
THE PRINT SHOP
Christmas Cards
An Attractive Assortment
586 Pleasant St., The Cushing Bldg.
Opposite Library
Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring Street
West of Y. W. C. A.
Plants and Cut Flowers. Gifts. For the Holiday Season
HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
(THE O. E. STORE)
592 Pleasant Street
Electrical Appliances—Radios
Refrigerators—Washers
Lamps—Ranges
Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
48 North St., New Bedford, Mass., Tel 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5866

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Christmas Cards
Gifts — Pictures
Crowell Art Store
Pleasant Street at School Street

Give "Hartmann" Matched Luggage
and Ladies' Handbags
From
CUSHING'S
586 Pleasant Street, opposite Library
For Christmas
Books and Gift Stationery for Everyone
Toys for the Kiddies
Christmas Cards and Calendars of Interest to Monitor Readers
Hutchinsons Bookstore
222 UNION STREET
OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549
CHARLES E. UNWIN
Give Jewelry
A Lasting Gift
WATCHES—CLOCKS—PEN SETS
LAMPS—COMPACTS
Gifts That Are Different
Prices to Suit
586 Pleasant St., the Cushing Bldg.
Y. W. C. A.
invites you to use its building during the Christmas season
Delicious Food 25, 35, 45, 65c Specials
Large Lounges, Rest Rooms, Etc.

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle
Newburyport Turnpike
L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
15 MARKET SQ. 36 MARKET ST.
NEWBURYPORT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware · Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings
BALL BAND
Rubber Footwear
For the Entire Family
Look for the Red Ball
THURLOW'S FAMILY SHOE STORE 11 State Street
BULOVA WATCHES
TOWLE SILVERWARE
THE BROWN JEWELRY COMPANY, Inc.
8 Pleasant Street Tel. 296

NEWTON

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Con. New. 5810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.
Florence E. Rand
SMART MILLINERY
All Hats Reduced
Christmas Gifts and Cards
Hosiery Hand Bags
1433 Center St. New. No. 4914-M
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
365 CENTER STREET New. No. 8072
TOYS GAMES
Skates, Sleds, Skis
Hockeys
Practical Gifts for the Household
FREDRIC S. PRY, Proprietor
E. W. PRATT COMPANY
FUNERAL SERVICE
ONE HUNDRED ONE UNION STREET
NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER

LOUISE TURNER'S GIFT SHOP
Shop for CHRISTMAS in NEWTON WITH EASE
71 UNION STREET
Opp. Newton Center R. R. Station
PLUMBING and HEATING
New Installations and Repair Work
All Types of
RANGES REFRIGERATORS
OIL BURNERS GAS APPLIANCES
Sold, Installed and Serviced
G. Wilbur Thompson, Inc.
Louis B. Martin, Pres.
80 LANGLEY RD. CEN. NEW. 0400

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Batteries, Tires
Radios, Refrigerators, Washers
SALES—SERVICE
Highland SUPPLY and SERVICE
CENTRE NEWTON 1714
C. G. McMullin
HARDWARE
1170 Walnut Street
Cen. New. 0443—0444

NEWTONVILLE

COME AND SEE SHOP
To see is to wonder at the beauty in these crafts as expressed by artists at home and abroad.
The Crèche and other Exquisite Symbols Emanating the True Spirit of Christmas
Ruane Flowers
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5098
Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products
Bonnar Atwood
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
BON ARTS
GIFTS
10% for Cash and Carry
763 WASHINGTON ST., 285 WALNUT ST.

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton Mass

NORWOOD

FURNITURE
the beautiful and welcome
Christmas Gift
Our Display is finer than ever
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
724 Washington Street

Christmas Gifts
of Leather, Metal and Glass.
Greeting Cards of special interest to Monitor readers.
—the alice shop—
711 Washington Tel Nor. 0636
We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A.
Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764
Dainty Hosiery and Lingerie for Women and Children
"Vanta" and "Curity" Infant Wear
Layettes a Specialty
Rhody's 651 Washington St.
The BOND SHOP
683 Washington Street
Visit Us for Women's Wear
Curtains, Linens, Gifts and Cards
MRS. C. H. BOND E. C. TORREY
Store Full of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Men, Women and Children
ORENT BROTHERS
Department Store

PITTSFIELD

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL CO.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

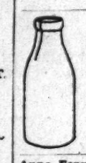
Christmas Gifts
Diamonds—Watches
W. D. PHARMER CO.

A Great Store
Overflowing with appropriate gifts for everyone.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

CUTTING SKI SHOP
All Kinds of Gifts for the Skier
C. H. CUTTING CO.
Better Foods for Better Living at Consistently Low Prices
You can get all the Nationally Advertised Foods at
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
Pittsfield Gt. Barrington Dalton
Barritt Auto Supply
INCORPORATED
Tires—Gas—Oil
Batteries—Accessories
38 Summer Street
Dial either 2-0078 or 5025
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to show each of the smallest purchase that comes to them as income to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Gift Suggestions
SHOES
SLIPPERS
HOSIERY
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET
FOR CHRISTMAS
Suits, Overcoats, Ski Clothes, Shirts, Socks, Mufflers, Shoes, Slippers, Robes, Neckwear, Sweaters, Wool and Leather Jackets—For Men or Boys.
BESSE-CLARKE
Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381


PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1861
Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0036
Switch to
DODGE
And Save Money
SHAPIRO MOTORS
631 North St. F. C. Foster, Manager
The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
NEW AND DANIELS
SERVICE CENTER
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Verified Lubrication
139 SOUTH STREET TEL. 2575
CLEARANCE SALE
WALLPAPER
Room Lots from 59c up
JACK ROSE INC.
78 West Street Phone 5667
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Friendly, Formal, Humorous, and Family Cards.
We Have Them All!
The Greeting Card Shop
Mrs. S. L. Ogden 12 South Street
PEPPERELL
81x99
Initialed Bed Sheets
$1.50
Holden & Stone

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 1588
8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service
Hard to dry clothes these short December days. Why put up with so much bother? OLD COLONY all finished work is surprisingly low cost.
Old Colony Laundry
100 QUINCY AVE., QUINCY PRES. 5000
KAY'S YARN-CRAFT
Bernat Yarns
"One of the kind" designs if desired
Novel Ideas for Christmas
FREE INSTRUCTION
161 BEALE STREET GRA. 1257-W
TEL. GRANITE 8569 BONDED
QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
REMODELING REPAIRING
RELINING
1249 HANCOCK STREET
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave. Wollaston
President 0839

'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners
LET US HELP YOU SELECT HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Shirts	$1.65 and $1.95
Ties	35c, $1.00, $1.50
Hose	35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Gloves	$1.50 to $2.00
Belts and Buckles	50c to $1.00
Handkerchiefs	25c, 35c, 50c

WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE
1361 Hancock Street Gran. 5551
The Wollaston Greeting Card Shop
17 BEALE ST., opp. Wollaston Theatre
An assortment of all Christmas Cards with special titles, such as foreign, birthday, and all members of family.
Norcross Gift Wrappings
Nickerson's Kandy Kitchen
54 SPEAR STREET

Hand Dipped Chocolates	40c lb.
Assorted Cream Mints	40c lb.
Old Fashioned Hard Candy	30c lb
Creamy Cocoanut Bon Bons	40c lb.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

WADSWORTH'S
Be Sure and Visit Toyland in Our Downstairs Store
1423 HANCOCK STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS *of Quality!*
Men's Wear, Boys' Wear, Women's Accessories—Slippers—Sportswear
REMICK'S

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1304 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

ENNA JETTICK
New Styles, New Last and the same Real Comfort . . . $5 and $6
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1347 HANCOCK STREET

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1482 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0336-W
The Sign of Quality Since 1899

R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

READING

MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT SALES STORE
BIG SHOWING OF
Christmas Gifts
Refrigerators
Ranges
Washing Machines
Toasters
Percolators
Vacuum Cleaners
Tree Novelties
SHOP EARLY

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

BOOTHBY'S
Our newly enlarged store is filled with attractive and useful Christmas gifts including hosiery, gloves, neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs, jewelry, handbags, infants' wear and hundreds of other gifts.
Make us a visit and see for yourself
434 Main St., Wakefield Tel. Crystal 0325-J

Unusual Collection of Handkerchiefs for Christmas Gifts
All pure linen—all hand done—a splendid assortment in both men's and women's.
25c TO $1.00
See our glove silk, silk and satin underwear.
Willhelmina Smart Shop
CRYSTAL 0028 WAKEFIELD

1937 OLDSMOBILE
Now on Display
See Models at the
Central Garage
Corner Main and Armory Streets
Wakefield Phone Crystal 0242

First National Bank
OF READING
Equipped to handle all banking needs of this community
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

New Method Laundry
STAR BUNDLE 20 lbs. $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 Gould St., Stoneham, Mass.
TEL. STON. 0407

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

THE BOOK SHOP
219 ESSEX STREET
Newest Books, Children's Books, Ship Books, First Editions, Stamps for Collectors
Christmas Cards and Wrappings

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD Tel. 2266

CHRISTMAS
- Greeting Cards
- Toys and Games
- Stationery
- Kemp's Nuts and Candies

MACKAY'S

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON (Continued)

Do Your Christmas Shopping *in* **Our Store**
We believe we have just the Game or Toy you want for your boy or girl. Our line of Ladies' Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and Toiletries will delight you.
More convenient, less expensive
PETTEE CO.

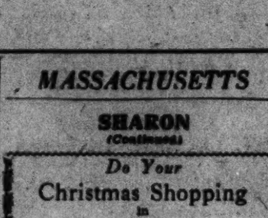
—RADIOS—
Small Sets, $9.49 up.
ZENITH, the Best of All, $29.95 up.
All Sets Guaranteed
MOULTON'S

SHARON-STOUGHTON

NORFOLK PERMANOX LEAD
Mixed with linseed oil makes a lead, oil and zinc paint at a cost of
$2.50 Gallon
Telephone for Free Estimate

NORFOLK LUMBER CO.
43 Canton Street, Stoughton
Phone 372

SOMERVILLE



Shoes and Slippers
for Boys and Girls Both Small and Grown Tall
APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 1932

FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
Range and Furnace
BURNERS
507 Mystic Ave., Somerville 1864
BUSSEY FUEL CO.

WILSON'S *Toy Shop*
GIFTS—BOOKS—GAMES
Your Name Christmas Cards 50 for $1.00
235 Elm St., Davis Square

Clarendon Hill Hardware Co.
GENERAL REPAIRING
Electrical and Plumbing Supplies
Storm Windows and Storm Doors installed.
Estimates Cheerfully Given
220 Holland Street Somerset 6677

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR STREET SOM. 3811-J

GROSS
TAILORS AND CLEANSERS
1016 BROADWAY SOM. 2623
351 HIGHLAND AVE. SOM. 2633
13 COLLEGE AVE., DAVIS SQUARE
Any Garment Cleaned and Refinished 49c
Expert Work on Relining and Remodeling
Free Call and Delivery Service

ROSE HARDWARE CO.
Magoun Square Prospect 1095-6-7
Florence Range Burners
Asbestos Pipe Covering, Furnace-Stove Pipe, Weather Strips — Metal and Wood

Alfred A. Veasie Market
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fruits The Best of Everything to Eat
266 BROADWAY SOM. 2619

Saunders' Shops
265 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE
Ladies' Hosiery — Undergarments — Handbags — Gloves — Handkerchiefs — Neckwear — Washable Dresses — Gifts — Greeting Cards — Art Embroideries.
Where Somerville Shops for Jewelry
SMITH *the Jeweler*
Established 1926
Christmas Gifts
HAMILTON, WALTHAM, ELGIN and BULOVA WATCHES
222 Elm St., Davis Sq. SOM. 2947

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertising phone 3-1617
17 M. & T. St., daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
CLEAN WINDOWS
Have your windows cleaned by
AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
1654 MAIN STREET Tel. 72146

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

H. M. HARTWELL & SONS
Local Dealer
Esso
Chestnut and Taylor Street
PHONE 2-4072

Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICAL GOODS
CAMERAS
Still and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1303 MAIN STREET

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.

A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, Prop.
A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-8811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 3-3107

TAUNTON

Storey & Co.
GIVE SOMETHING TO WEAR THIS CHRISTMAS

WALTHAM

HEATH & CO.
The Corset Store of Waltham
New Neckwear New Silk Blouses
Dainty Silk Underwear
including all styles of
Kickernick Undergarments
Lovely Corduroy Robes and Pajamas
393 MOODY STREET
Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

The Unusual in
Christmas Toys
Largest and Most Interesting Selection in Greater Boston
BALLS TOY SHOP
609 Main St. Opp. City Hall

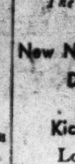
Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Waltham, 423 Moody Street
Arlington, 962 Mass. Avenue
Malden, 147 Pleasant Street
Quincy, 1323 Hancock Street

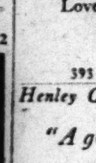
William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral directing marked by complete dignity and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2509

Jensen Jewelry Co.
JEWELRY WATCHES
DIAMONDS
Cash Paid for Gold and Silver
333 MOODY STREET
Corner Spruce—Upstairs

WATERTOWN



Better Milk Proves Itself in Richer, Thicker Cream!
C. L. WOODLAND
67 WAVERLY AVENUE
TEL. MID. 3018



Susie Says:
"Buy Mother a pair of Treadeasy Shoes, a Gift she will never forget."
WATERTOWN SHOE STORE
76 Main St. MID. 4400-W

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastry
6A Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown

WELLESLEY HILLS

LUNCHEON
Bendsley's WELLESLEY HILLS DELIVERY
Ice Creams and Candies
Our Own Make
WEL. 0168

WEYMOUTH

Your clothes and linens will be cleaner, brighter, and last you longer when laundered by the
South Weymouth Laundry and Cleansing Co.
WEYMOUTH 2300

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING

Only High Quality Work is done here.
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is in storage with us
60 Woodside Avenue Ocean 0150-R
We call and deliver

THE **BEACON PRESS**
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam St., Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0621

50 Personal Christmas Folders with your name imprinted, complete with envelopes . . . $1.00
Cards with photograph from your own negative, 20c up.
B. N. SAMUELS, INC.
Pharmacists
66 WOODSIDE AVE. OCEAN 0880
Order Early Don't Be Disappointed

Everybody's Cash Market

4 Bartlett Road	Ocean 1520
Legs Lamb (Gen. Spr.), all sizes, 25c Lb.	
Fresh Dressed Fowl (4-4½ lb. av.) 25c Lb.	
Fresh Oysters . . . . . 29c Pint	
Fancy Grapefruit (med. size) . . . . 5 for 25c	
Oranges for Juice . . . . 2 Doz. 35c	
VEGETABLE COMBINATION	
1 Lb. String Beans	All for
1 Iceberg Lettuce	27c
Large Bunch Carrots	

WORCESTER

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
H. P. and O. R. Howes Props.
Tel. 5-3161

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugene Permanent Waving

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24447
2 BOXFORD STREET

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Many Exclusive Designs
See Our Book Department
Suitable Gifts for All
Davis & Banister, Inc.
24 PEARL STREET, WORCESTER

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines; minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines could call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 6 Central Buildings, Westminster London, S. W. 1. Tel.: Whitehall 9401.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery in the Monitor office.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

LOWER PARKSTONE, Poole—Handknitted Coats, Dresses, Capes, Cushions, to measure; fancy goods. Patricia Guy, 4, Park Terrace.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W. 2. Quiet table every convenient location, catering to every taste from 45/- Resident proprietress.

BRIGHTON, Burlands, 39 Montpelier Road. Comfortable homely permanent or temporary; near sea; with or without meals. Mrs. BUTHERIDGE.

PARKSTONE—Board residence quietly situated near church, buses and shops. Mrs. Palmer and Miss Monckton, 4, Argyll Road.

BUILDERS, DECORATORS, ETC.

BUILDING requirements, timber, sheets, doors, glass, all materials carried in stock. Prompt delivery. PERCY SCOTT, 42 South Street, Poole.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NORTH DEVON—Gentleman's Clothing and outfitting business for sale; lock-up shop in Main Street; excellent position; low rental; good lease. Box W-872, BCM/CSM, London.

DRESSMAKING

LOWER Parkstone, Poole "ELIZABETH." Dressmaking, gowns, sportswear, millinery; customers' garments to match; perfect cut and fit guaranteed. 4, Park Terrace.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CAMBS — Hand-made Gloves; good range of leathers and colours; samples on request; give size and full instructions to Mrs. Mead, The Causeway, Burwell.

LADY selling beautiful genuine ANTIQUE LACE, lovely for Coronation gowns. Exquisite Chantilly shawl, Fine old Paisley and Indian Cossacque Shawls, "Binchayes," Rushlip Mats.

GARDENING

LEICHWORTH — Lonicera Hillida, strong plants, 2/- to 6/- doz.; ribes, 1/- to 4/- each. MOORHEAD NURSERIES.

GIFTS

PURE WOOL—Children's Jersey and Knickers, coronation blue, green, fawn, navy, white; round neck or collar; chest 22" 23" 24" 25" 26" 4/11, 26" 5/11 per suit. RICHARD HAWORTH, Haworth, Leeds.

HAIRDRESSING

PHELPENHAM—Vera Allan, 3 Montpellier Ave.—Ladies' and children's hairdresser; permanent waving and manicuring, etc. Phone 2305.

HOME SHARING

OXFORD—Lady having flat too large for her seeks another who is Air lover or shorter period. Box W-343, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEXHILL-ON-SEA—Detached residence conveniently situated, 3 reception, 5-6 bedrooms, large kitchen, etc., electricity, pleasant garden. 1 Elmstead Road.

POTTERS BAR, near London—Distinctively designed detached Tudor cottage; central heating and hardwood floors throughout; two bedrooms, two reception; £1350. 1 Mountway. Telephone 3156.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO. (F. J. Cleveland, B.Sc., A.M.I.Mech.E.) Chartered Patent Agents (Established 1883) 24, Southampton Buildings, LONDON, W.C.2. (CHANCERY 6570) British and Foreign Patents Trade Marks and Designs.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WEXHILL-ON-SEA, Shirley, 10, Canterbury Rd. Comfortable Guest House, South aspect, 2 minutes sea, moderate terms. Highly recommended. Miss Baker.

NEAR Reigate, SURREY—Quiet country home, easy reach of London; meals with family; private sitting room. Box W-581—BCM/CSM, London.

POST WANTED

GENTLEMAN of good education offers services; fully experienced in organisation, both managerial and salesmanship; speaks French fluently. Box W-911, BCM/CSM, London.

SECRETARIAL, Business, or Teaching Position required by man suitably qualified; permanent and progressive post desired; London or suburbs preferred. Box W-840, BCM/CSM, London.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

HILL'S DAIRY
3 PARK STREET
Try Our Devonshire Clotted Cream
PHONE 2386

W. A. TOLLEY
Practical Shirtmaker
3 Torwood Street
Burberry and Aquascutum Depot
Phone 3501

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE

TONGUE & CO.
AUCTIONEERS . . VALUERS
HOUSE AGENTS
Ask for Illustrated Booklet
7 VICTORIA PARADE
PHONE 4442 TORQUAY

T. OLIVER & SONS
(1934) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
Novelties for Christmas
Everything for Evening Wear — Fur Coats and Collars
A most interesting display of FANCY ARTICLES SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS
TORQUAY AND NEWTON ABBOT

HOUSE and ESTATE AGENT
WIDDOWSON
Fellow of the Inc. Soc. of Auctioneer
FREE LIST OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES and SEASIDE RESORT HOUSES
77 FLEET STREET TORQUAY

GERTRUDE READ
11 Victoria Parade
GOWN SPECIALIST
Exclusive Day and Evening Wear
Moderate Prices Phone 2890

F. DAVIS & CO.
17 STRAND
For Original Designs in CHRISTMAS GIFTS, CARDS, CALENDARS, BOOKS, STATIONERY.
Fine Leather Goods.
Devon Pewter.

Visit **MRS. KRISTY'S** *charming*
CAKE SHOP and CAFE
where everything is
HOME MADE
28 TORWOOD STREET, TORQUAY

DORSET

POOLE and District

H. M. Mew
House Furnisher, Loose Cover and Curtain Specialist
Lower Parkstone
and
Blandford Road, Broadstone
Established 1904
Phone Parkstone 119 day and night
Broadstone 284 day only

EASTLAKE STORES
R. W. Beaumont
323 Ashley Road, Parkstone
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Poultry Food a Speciality

BRIDGLAND'S
COATS, DRESSES and MILLINERY
179 High Street, Poole
(Next to the Level Crossing)
and
97 Old Christchurch Road Bournemouth

Highcliffe Model Laundry
QUALITY GIVES SATISFACTION SERVICE
No Mass Production
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 337

GREETING CARDS and CALENDARS
Sample Books now ready—gladly sent on receipt of Post Card
THE ASHLEY PRESS, Printers
Sherwood Avenue, Parkstone

Have You Given Your Dog a Christmas Present?
A CENTAUR DOG GROOM
Fits Any Vacuum Cleaner. Keeps Him Clean and Happy
Large 6/6, small 5/6
THE CENTAUR GROOM (SALES) LTD.
16, Bournemouth Rd., Parkstone Tel. 705

TOOP BROS.
Family Purveyors and Poulterers
245, High Street
Phone POOLE 535
Specialities:
English Beef and Lamb
Daily Deliveries Throughout the District

The Bouquet
G. CHIDWICK
Fruiterer and Florist
FLORAL DESIGNS TO ORDER
6 Park Terrace
Commercial Road, Parkstone. Tel. 527
Phone Parkstone 999

MISS H. WILSON
late Vera Mason
Hairdresser
EUGENE Permanent Waving Beauty Culturist
1, Park Terrace
Commercial Rd. Parkstone

The Malmesbury & Parsons Dairies, Ltd.
for
SAFEGUARDED MILK
BRANCHES
Bournemouth Poole Christchurch

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

CULLINGFORD & CO., LTD.
Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, Bookbinders, Account Book Makers, Relief Stampers, Typewriter and Fountain Pen Specialists.
Phone 3135 155-156 High St., Colchester

FORSDIKE & BONNER
HEINZ PURE FOOD 57 PRODUCTS
Family Grocers
59 HIGH STREET and 30 HEAD STREET
Phone 2454—2643

ILFORD

W. HANMER
Grocery and Provisions
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
92 Cranbrook Rd., Ilford
Phone VAL 2134

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

TRY **MORGAN'S** FIRST
GIFTS for
For Your **Christmas Gifts**
Little Girls
Big Girls
Little Boys
Big Boys
Grown-Ups
Engaged Couples
Married Couples
Elderly Folk
Acquaintances
W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd.
Morgan's Corner, Zetland Road Junction

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 45642

HENRY WALL
MEN'S WEAR *Specialist*
HATS, HOSIERY, TAILORING
Agent for AQUASCUTUM COATS
212 CHELTENHAM ROAD and 163 GLOUCESTER ROAD

REMOVALS
A. H. Workman
36 Stanley Rd.
Redlands, Bristol
Phone 46305 Personal Supervision

Bristol East Radio Co.
Recommend PHILCO All-Wave Receivers for Reception of MONITOR BROADCASTS
72 West St., Old Market. Phone 56304
148 WELLS ROAD, KNOWLE

CARSONS CHOCOLATES
H. E. SAUNDERS
Grocer and Provision Merchant
17 Cotham Road South Tel.: 21882
4 Russell Grove, Westbury Park
TEL.: 45478

A. E. PERRY
For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
GRENSON *for Men's Wear*
NELL GWYNNE *Ladies' Wear*
6 BROAD STREET, STAPLE HILL
Tel. Fishponds 309

"THE SHOP FOR MEN'S GIFTS"
Shirts Ties Hankies Socks
Harold Clarke
PHONE 46202
Pullovers Dressing Gowns Pyjamas
124 COLDHARBOUR ROAD, REDLAND

Marsh's
Christmas Presents for Men
86, 90, 92 Whiteladies Road
CLIFTON BRISTOL

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1
(Now 100 Years Young)

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
MARSINGHAM 63 Queen's Rd. Bristol. 8
BOOKLET ON REQUEST

LANE & ROBINSON LIMITED
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR AND HIGH CLASS REPAIRS
94A WHITELADIES ROAD CLIFTON BRISTOL

R. A. WOODMAN
"BEECHCROFT"
West Broadway, Westbury-on-Trym
Bristol. Telephone 66263

COAL FACTOR
All Classes of Coals and Cokes
G. E. SMALLEY
49 North View, Westbury Park
FRUIT, FLOWERS, VEGETABLES
See Our Christmas Gift Window
Phone 34259

TAYLOR'S *in the Green*
BRISTOL
Interesting Novelties *displayed* in Furnishing Department *now.*
EXCELLENT GIFTS

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL (Continued)

Strode Cash & Penfold
for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Range includes: Rubber Hot Water Bottles, Hand Bags, Cameras, Electric Torches, Fancy Lead Pencils, Shaving Soap, Safety Razors, Coat Hangers, Powder Bowls, Shaving Brushes, Powder Cream and Perfume "Gift Boxes," Face Powder Compacts, Bath Crystals in Fancy Jars, Perfume Sprays, Powder, Cream and Soap "Gift Boxes," Photograph Albums, Hand Mirrors, Magnifying Reading Glasses.

7 ADDRESSES IN BRISTOL
Lower Union St. 210 Cheltenham Rd.
128 Ashley Rd. East St., Bedminster
116 Stapleton Rd. 88 Mina Rd.
Melvin Square, Knowle West

ALFRED C. BUDDEN
Fish, Game and Poultry Dealer
9 and 48 Cotham Hill, Bristol
Tel. 33031 and 33032
CHRISTMAS FARE
Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chicken and Capons

A JOLLY GIFT
Is Sure to Please
Restaurant and Rest Room by Lift from all floors.
JOLLY & SON, LTD.
BRISTOL

EAT SUNSHINE BREAD
Willis & Sons
The only Firm in the City manufacturing Bread with this process.

This Bread has been awarded over 300 Cups, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom
Phone 45978 for a sample to the
SUNSHINE BAKERY
388 Filton Avenue, Horfield, Bristol

"Mary"
Has Solved the Gift Problem for Ladies
Undies, Hosiery, Woolies, Gloves, Furs, etc.
52 Redcliffe Hill, Bristol
(Miss M. G. Bond)

MILLINERS
General and Fancy DRAPERS
Children's Outfitters

S. G. BASS
63 Quarrington Road, Horfield
and at 334 Gloucester Road, Bristol
Phone 44836

Diadem Flour
E. BENNETT
Family Grocer
632 GLOUCESTER ROAD
(Next Tramway Depot)
Horfield Tel. 46023
Orders solicited and delivered

Bracher's
LIMITED
Leather Goods
40 QUEEN'S ROAD, BRISTOL 8

W. PALFREY
Family Butcher
16 CHURCH ROAD, REDFIELD, BRISTOL
Choice Poultry *for Christmas*
Prime Beef Pickled Tongues
Pork, Lamb, Corned Beef
Tel.: 56432

MUNDY & CO.
68 QUEEN'S ROAD, BRISTOL

CHINA and GLASS
Specialists

H. WILKINS
BUILDER AND DECORATOR
Houses for Sale in:—
LAKE ROAD, Henleaze. Ready for occupation: hot water, tiled kitchen and bathroom. Separate W. C. Decorated to suit purchaser. £580 and £595. ON SITE OR 466 GLOUCESTER ROAD HORFIELD

Picture Framing, Pictures, Mirrors, Artists' Materials
J. H. WELSH Picture Dealer
23-25 Lower Castle St.
Christmas Cards, Calendars, Crackers

F. GOTSELL & SONS
Family Butchers
178 Henleaze Road Tel. 66247
13 Upper Maudlin Street Tel. 23113
Specially Selected English Turkeys for CHRISTMAS
Cooked Meats a Speciality

SEE NEXT PAGE

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

European Local Classified

(Continued)

ROOMS TO LET

PARKSTONE, DORSET — Comfortably furnished rooms in private house, modern conveniences; good locality; near church and buses. Murree Cottage.

ROOMS WANTED

LONDON or country—Companionable lady wants bright bedsittingroom, furnished or unfurnished, with gentlepeople; rent about 10/- weekly. Box M-894, BCM/CSM, London.

TEACHERS

TEACHER OF ELOCUTION. Rowena M. Robinson, L.G.R.M. (Elocc.) 108 Station Rd., Wylde Green, Warwickshire Phone—6 ?? T 1088

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, DORSET—Coaching or general education; surrounding districts visited. C. E. WATSON, 9, A. Cross, "Wentworth," Glen Rd. Tel. 1188

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BREADMORE & WEBB
ESTAB. 1861
THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
Tel. Richmond 1268 (3 lines)
House Hunters GUIDE (with Maps) gratis

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Lovell & Co.
Telephone 463 ESTD. 1870
29 & 31 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents
Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Market House GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus TABLE JELLIES *Quality Groceries and Provisions at Lowest Prices*

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE
Come and see our
NEW TUNIC DRESSES
in Wool, Silk and Velvet. Also our large selection of Afternoon and Evening Dresses for Christmas.
ARTHUR NICHOLES
Ladies' Outfitter 22 Hills Road

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER
INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
15 Queen St., Exeter Tel. No 3388
Call or phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide, in event of no claims, FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR.

POLSLOE PARK STORES
Proprietor, E. A. STAMP
Lushus TABLE JELLIES
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Tel. Stamps Stores, Phone 2034

PAIGNTON
THE PERFECT SUGAR SPRAY
A slight pressure on Knob releases the sugar.
Silver plated, beautifully finished 10/6.
Mortimer Rickes
PAIGNTON

A. E. Foy & Son
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY and SERVICE"

G. A. NORTON
Foot Comfort Specialists
23 Palace Avenue Phone 5686

ELLIS & SON
Ironmonger—Plumber Gas Fitter
4 PALACE AVE. TEL. 3429

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all musical needs Phone 6449
Harris Osborne Ltd.
FOTHER ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

PLYMOUTH
COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street Phone 2300 Plymouth

TORQUAY
GOODEVE & SON
Complete House Furnishers
Agents for Slumberland, Vi-Spring, Vono, Slumberiana and Dunlopillo Mattresses and Divans.
Divanette and Put-U-Up Bed-Settees
Blains, Greenwich and Nairn Linoleum LAID FREE
ABBEY ROAD, TORQUAY
Phone 3061

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

CHELTENHAM

Finest English Butter
Made Daily in Our Own Dairy
THE GLOUCESTERSHIRE DAIRY & CREAMERY Ltd.
Promenade — Pittville Street
Phone Dairy 3083 — Creamery 2535
(Also Gloucester and Stroud)

Parker's Vacumatic Pens
40/- 30/- 25/- 20/-
GILLHAMS
396 HIGH STREET

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE. ATTENTION. QUALITY
Tel. 2146

WILFRED M. DAVIS
Purveyor of Finest Quality English and Colonial Meats
PORK and BEEF SAUSAGES A SPECIALITY
Phone 2703 — 90 Winchcombe Street

Dowling's — *The Chocolate Specialists*
116 Promenade
Tel. 3849
Also Famous for Assorted Sweets
"Something Just Different"
(Also 7 Northgate Street, Gloucester)

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

COAL for CHRISTMAS
Order now
E. KNOTT & CO.
5a North Street — Phone 3175

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

ALLEN'S GREAT CHRISTMAS SHOW PIECE
THE SPACE GUN
A trip through the clouds. Original, thrilling and amusing. Admission 1/-, returned in the form of a gift worth the full amount or more—
L. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT — BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512 and at London, Southampton, South Bourne

Harvey Nichols & Co.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China—Glass—Ironmongery, etc.

THE GIFT
In either of our Jewellery, Watch, Handbag or China Departments you will find the suitable Christmas Gift.
MEADERS LTD
643-7 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, BOSCOMBE
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

Shop With Confidence at
Beale Sons
BEALE & SONS LTD
COMMERCIAL ROAD — PHONE 5000

BURTWELL & SONS
FAMILY BUTCHERS
237 Charminster Rd. (Near Five Ways Hotel)
Phone Bournemouth 2347
Deliveries to All Parts of Bournemouth
A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED
Best Quality Meat Guaranteed

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
62, 64, 66 Old Christchurch Road. Tel. Bournemouth 436. Also at 624, 626 Christchurch Road. Tel. Boscombe 321

BEAUTIFUL AND DISTINCTIVE
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
at
ARTS & CRAFTS
FIR VALE RD., BOURNEMOUTH
(Opposite Grand Hotel) — Phone 2498

THE TOY SHOP
Has a fine selection of wools, fancy goods and toys. Ask to see our "Carnall Rugs" and accessories.
For Christmas Gifts
NICHOLLS, 1126 Poksdown Hill, Boscombe

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel.: 5700

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
Men's Dressing Gowns, Golf Hose, Sweaters, etc. Summer Dresses, Coats, Dressing Gowns, Rugs, Tweeds, Wools, etc. Children's Wear.
1166 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth
Bus Stop White Star Corner

For Books, Stationery, Gifts, Christmas Cards and Calendars, visit
W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
NEWS AGENTS, BOOKSELLERS, LIBRARIANS
THE SQUARE — BOURNEMOUTH
(Agents for The Christian Science Monitor)
Phone Bournemouth 5555—5559

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

Bradfords Best Coals
Winton
Westbourne
3, Holdenhurst Rd.
Phones { B'mouth 461 / Winton 460

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

PHONE 2341
Campbells SOUTHSEA
THE HOUSE FOR IDEAL SERVICE. EXCELLENT LIBRARY. RESTFUL CAFE. SKILFUL HAIRDRESSING.

Mc DONALD WOODS
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR SPECIALISTS
59, 61 Palmerston Road
Phone 3016 — Southsea

DYERS
SOUTHSEA'S STORE
Sixty Departments of Fashions and Furnishings
Café, Library and Man's Shop

PERMANENT WAVING
OUR SPECIALTY
COURT HAIRDRESSERS
Maison Marcel's
for Ladies and Gentlemen
ALBERT ROAD JUNCTION, SOUTHSEA
PHONE 5466; ALSO at 69 OSBORNE ROAD PHONE 7038

HERTFORDSHIRE

WATFORD

WATCHES — William Ford
CLOCKS — 95, St. Albans Rd.
JEWELS — Watford
REPAIRS — Phone: 4602

KENT

BROMLEY

BEST FAMILY WORK AND DYEING & CLEANING
THE LIMES LAUNDRY
FARNBOROUGH KENT
TELEPHONE FARNBOROUGH 2

ALEX. TOSLAND & SON
Decorating and Painting
Furnishing Specialists
BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone Ravensbourne 0216

Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167
W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear — Baby Linen
Hosiery — Children's Outfitting

HOME CINES — All Makes Supplied
CAMERAS of every description
Leica Service Specialists
T. ARNOLD BENNETT
97 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Also Hornby Trains, Constructional Toys, Meccano for Boys. Rav. 0028

For DIAMOND *and* GEM JEWELLERY
P. H. EDE
DISTINCTIVE JEWELLERS
We specialize in Repairs
21 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

ROCHESTER

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
Stockists of
VIYELLA MOTHERCRAFT LAYETTE
including Day and Night Gowns
Petticoats, Vests, Coats, Pilches, etc.
PRICE LIST ON REQUEST
Also Viyella and Ramada Wear for the older child.
90 HIGH STREET, ROCHESTER
Phone Chatham 2496

SEVENOAKS

H. MORRIS
62 High Street — Phone 570
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
for Gentlemen and Boys
Agent for Burberry Weatherproofs
Tress & Lincoln Bennett Hats

URIDGE'S STORES
BROMLEY
SEVENOAKS
CHISLEHURST
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

A. V. CRAZE
Florist
123 High Street
Cable Victor — Phone 358
"Say It With Flowers"

TONBRIDGE

FRANK EAST
Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in Distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments, Smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

WICKENDEN & SONS
House and Estate Agents
Lists and Illustrated Guide Book with Street Plan Sent Free on Application
20 High St — Estb. 1840 — Phone 1419

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—*please mention the Monitor.*

KENT

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (Continued)

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 cars — Lock Ups
Open Day and Night
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Children's Corner

Timothy Has a Dream

TIMOTHY TODD sat by the tall candle reading his primer. A fire burned on the hearth and the room was very warm. Timothy felt sleepy. His eyes winked, his head nodded. "A is for apple," he said drowsily.

And straightway his eyes closed, his head bobbed forward. Timothy fell asleep. The fire cracked on merrily, the candle spluttered, the primer closed itself up and slid to the floor, but Timothy was no longer interested in any of these things. Timothy Todd was dreaming.

He dreamed that he stood under

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

He Folded His Arms and Began to Speak

an apple tree. Above his head the boughs of the tree were thick with round, red apples. Timothy could smell them.

Suddenly, quite without warning, one dropped at his feet and lay shining in the grass. Timothy put out his hand to pick it up and the apple said,

"A is for apple
Rosy and round
That dropped from the tree
Onto the ground."

"Oh," Timothy cried, "you can talk!" This was fun.

The apple chuckled.

"Strange things happen
Timothy Todd
When you visit
The Land of Nod."

With that the apple chuckled again and Timothy, looking more closely, saw that it had two thin arms and two thin legs. Its face was jolly and when it laughed the skin wrinkled in tiny creases.

Timothy sat down beside it on the grass. "I've seen you many times before, Mr. Apple," he said. "I've seen you all fixed up so that I wouldn't know it was you unless Nanna told me so." His eyes shone, his cheeks were quite as red as the apple's. "Why," he cried, "sometimes you're apple sauce!"

At those words the apple turned a handspring and bobbing up close beside Timothy, grinned mischievously.

"How do you like me
Timothy, tell,
Served hot in a dish
And sugared well?"

"I like you," Timothy laughed; and there before him was a dish of apple sauce. Timothy ate it happily. "Yum, yum, that was good," he said.

The apple turned another handspring and bobbing up, said,

"How do you like me
Heaped up high
Beneath a brown crust
In an apple pie?"

Timothy clapped his hands with joy and there before him was an apple pie, smelling like Cook's when she took it from the oven. "Oh," Timothy said, and his eyes grew big.

The apple bowed low, so low in fact that he almost fell over. Straightening himself up he folded his funny, thin arms and spoke in a wee voice.

"A is for apple.
Don't ever forget,
First letter of all
In the alphabet!"

"I won't," Timothy shouted, and woke up to find Nanna standing over him. "I've had the funniest dream," Timothy said.

Nanna smiled. "You can tell me all about it," she said, "while you're getting ready for bed."

Timothy picked up his primer and followed her. "I wish I might dream about every letter in the alphabet," he thought. "It's such a jolly way to learn letters."

Caption Contest

Monitor Camera Club From Henry Boyden, Portland, Maine

THE following 10 captions for the picture printed on this page two weeks ago have been adjudged the best:

"Skipper Knows His Ropes"
—Emma R. Jolliff, Oceanside, Calif.
—Luella Clewell, Wichita, Kan.
—Marilyn Y. Calfee, Berkeley, Calif.
—Lois D. Jones, Coral Gables, Fla.
—M. L. Tyler, Boston.
—Elizabeth Baldwin, Pittsfield, Mass.
—Samuel Ring, Boston.
—Otte Ashermann, Boston.
—Gertrude Kimball, Minneapolis, Minn.
—Walter H. Meyer, Menomonee Falls, Wis.
—B. W. Weston, Boston.
—Oscar V. Howland, Kansas City, Mo.
—Rhea W. Simpson, Oakland, Calif.
—Clara C. Tippy, Gary, Ind.
—Marie Claussenius, Chicago.

"Roped In"
—Ruth Mendelson, Kansas City, Mo.
—Nan Harvey, Sacramento, Calif.
—Reta E. Hodge, Melrose, Mass.
—Margaret Duncan, Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
—Marguerite Head, Concord, N. H.

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—Nelle J. Wilcox, Evansville, Ind.
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—Douglas Hodder, Toronto, Ont.
—Mrs. E. B. Mason, El Dorado, Kan.

"Tiger, Hold That Line!"
—Harold A. Cowles, Rochester, N. Y.
—Frederic Hueston, Hollywood, Calif.

"Awake at His Post"
—Maude L. Noble, Concord, Mass.
—Galen Davis, Hollywood, Calif.

"Captain Kitt Gazes Out to Sea"
—Gertrude D. Brewer, Chicago.

"Mouser and Mawser"
—Harry O'Brien, Saugatuck, Conn.

"I Cover the Waterfront"
—Helen F. Cochrane, Los Angeles.

"Kitten on the Quay"
—A. C. Robbins Jr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Purrr-fect Contentment"
—Natalie O. Gudger, Boston.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Monitor Camera Club From T. L. Keith, Rochester, N. Y.

Readers Are Invited to Submit Titles for This Picture; and on Dec. 18, the 10 Best, Together With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page. Address Captions to Daily Features Editor—a Postal Card Will Serve

Studies In the Psalms

No. 16 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edyth Sage Armstrong.

Psalm 63

O God, Thou Art My God

(A Psalm of the Golden Age of Poetry, About 1150-950 B. C.)

AFTER several years of border warfare in the wilderness country, "a dry and weary land where no water is," David was finally acclaimed King of Judah at Hebron. There has been much conjecture as to just how far this strategic move can be attributed to the wise guidance and suggestion of David's beloved wife Abigail. Throughout the closing years of his exile, she had put her own wealth at his command and had given him every encouragement which her vision and confidence in him could offer.

And she it was who, when Saul and his son Jonathan were destroyed by the Philistines, presented the thought to David that he go up at once to Hebron and have himself proclaimed king of the tribe of Judah. She knew that that would be the next wise step toward her great ambition for him. God-guided, that he take his place as king of all the tribes of Israel.

Now, at last, David could again look upon his God, and see His power and glory, after years of wandering. Referring to his experience in the sanctuary, he declares the truth as he has discovered it:

O God, thou art my God . . .
My lips shall praise thee . . .
I will lift up my hands in thy name.

In the second stanza (v. 5-7), he recalls his meditations in the night watches on the bleak hills. There he had found peace and assurance of protection "in the shadow of thy wings."

In the third stanza (v. 8-10), David remembers the years of the persecution of his enemies, "those that seek my soul, to destroy it." Then it is that his joy for deliverance and his great thanksgiving calls forth his gratitude (v. 11), for "every one that sweareth by him [God] shall glory."

What They Say

Royal Patience

"Royalty is not an easy yoke. You must have patience. You cannot show when you are bored."—*Queen Marie.*

New Deal

"Let no one forget that the Supreme Court in no decision condemned the objective we sought to attain."—*James A. Farley.*

Hate Doesn't Pay

"You will never make money hating somebody." — *W. S. Knudsen, vice-president, General Motors Corporation.*

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Mail Chutes

ONE day a man came to our house asking if we wanted a letter chute put in the front door. We had often thought of it, but had never done it. The man came equipped with the few necessary tools and several kinds of fixtures for the chute. The one we chose was of brass, but he had others which were less expensive and just as attractive.

He set to work and in a very short time had the slot cut in the door and the fixture in place. He charged for the fixture—the same price the stores would charge—and added a small sum for his labor.—D. M., Collingswood, N. J.

Bible Arithmetic No. 21

(Answer)

Solution: 9 (Jerusalem) minus 5 (Matt. 14:17-21) is 4; multiplied by 6 (Joshua, Judges, Job, Jeremiah, Joel, Jonah) is 24; divided by 5 (Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy) is 4 4-5; plus 5 (Egypt) is 9 4-5.

Quotation for Today

IF WE could open and intend our eye,
We all, like Moses, should espy,
E'en in a bush the radiant Deity.

—COWLEY

Brevities

Milwaukee Journal: Trotsky has been exiled to the Norwegian countryside and forbidden the use of the phone. That's solitude—life on a farm with no party line.

Making-the-Grade-With-Wool: Now that winter's coming on we're beginning to worry about these new dresses of glass yarn. How are the ladies going to keep them defrosted?

Detroit News: Berlin sweet shoppes are offering a chocolate bar made of coal tar. It improves on the French wartime article, which used a gravel base.

American Lumberman: Speaking of unemployment, let us not forget the hundreds of millions of dollars of bank deposits that are also out of work.

Humorist: An anti-splash device has been invented for motorcar wheels. No doubt a smaller model will soon be available for clipping on to the breakfast grapefruit.

Life: And then there is the farmer who used his benefit check for plowing up cotton to send his son to the agricultural college to learn how to raise more cotton.

Daily Anecdote

Till He Paid

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Sir Walter Scott was visiting in Ireland, he had occasion to give a sixpence to a poor man for opening a gate; and finding, after much search among his loose change, that he had nothing less than a shilling, he handed it to the man, saying:

"I intended to give only half this amount. Therefore, remember that you owe me sixpence."

Pat's instant reply was: "Oh! bless your honor! May you live till I pay you!"

Odds and Ends

Assorted Sizes

More than 6000 different sizes and shapes of tin cans are manufactured in the United States.

Precious Metal

The Soviet Union leads all countries in the production and exportation of platinum.

That Reddish Hue

The Red Sea is so colored because of the presence of multitudinous minute sea animals.

In Lighter Vein

Time Hangs Heavy

Geordie had been to an auction sale and had purchased a large clock which he was carrying home under his arm, when he met a pal who greeted him thus:

"Whaat fettle, Geordie! Man, de ye not think an ordinary wrist-waatch wad be handier nor that thing?"—*Ashington Collieries Magazine.*

Haven of Refuge

Small boy (on arrival at country cottage): "Mummy, where is the bathtub?"

Mother: "There isn't any bathtub, dear."

Small Boy: "Good! This is going to be a real holiday."—*Edinburgh Dispatch.*

Fall Styles

"Whatever has happened?" asked the puzzled husband. "Why have you got that plaster over your left eye."

"Plaster? That is my new hat."—*Edinburgh Dispatch.*

Work, Work, Work!

"What's the matter, George?"

"Oh, it's nothing but work, work, work—from morning till night," he declared.

"Oh, so you've got a job, then?"

"Yes, I start tomorrow."

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

Another opinion on cryptograms comes from a Pickering, Ontario, reader:

IGTB FRANOSDIMA SYMZJ JWRTD MTZGERAANTO "IYT-NDYZ" PZBWDJ PMZK MTZMAB DRIWRZJ; JSGZWRT CYYA-OGDSRZNTO CNDJ!

2. Letter Changing

Here's an easy one for beginners. Changing only one letter at a time, making no transpositions, and forming a proper word each time, change PUP to DOG. It may be done in three moves.

3. Another Problem

This is shared by a Birmingham, Eng., reader. A water-lily suddenly appears at the center of a circular pond. It doubles the area covered by its leaves each day, and finally reaches the edge of the pond in 23 days. When is it halfway across the pond?

4. An Author and His Books

Here is one which members of the Yankee Puzzlers, a Boston club, puzzled over for some time. The scrambled letters in the top line, when properly arranged, give the name of a famous author. The other lines, when unscrambled, give the names of four of his books.

Ah, ah, Ethel, win nor tan.
Tell setter her cat.
He bit old Lee Carman.
Blame fun at her.
O go tell east dawn.

5. Cases of Identity

Can you properly identify the names and characters given below. The first has been checked for you.

1	John Sinjohn	Paul Whiteman	
2	Rare Ben	Pythagoras	
3	Rail Splitter	John Galsworthy	1
4	Uncle Remus	Walt Whitman	
5	Voltaire	Ben Jonson	
6	Rough and Ready	Wm. IV of England	
7	Good Gray Poet	Abraham Lincoln	
8	The Sailor King	Joel C. Harris	
9	The Sanian Sage	Gen. Zachary Taylor	
10	King of Jazz	Francois M. Arouet	

(Answers Among Advertisements)

Short Cut

Mrs. Brooks called up the local butcher before she went out.

"Send me a quarter's worth of steak," she said, "and if I'm not at home just tell them to poke it through the keyhole."—*Pastime Scrapbook.*

Snappy

The chemist was explaining to the lady the progress of his experiments.

"My," she commented, "the manufacture of synthetic rubber is such a slow process, isn't it?"

"Well," he returned, "we have to make it slow to make it snappy."

Fifty-Fifty

"Now, Willie, you must not be selfish. You should let your brother have the sled half the time."

"Yes, mother," replied the lad. "I do. I have it going down the hill and he has it coming up."

Poor Dad

Customer: "I want something downright funny and quaint as a mascot for my car."

Girl (minding the shop): "Father, you are wanted."—*Edinburgh Dispatch.*

Hint to Bridegrooms

"You've been married a year and never wiped the dishes for your wife?"

"Yes—I bought her a set of Dresden china for a wedding present."

Shake

"Did you pass your exam?"

"Well, it was like this—you see—"

"Shake! Neither did I."—*Red Hook Advertiser.*

Critics Are Like That

"I insured my voice," stated the famous singer, "for $100,000."

"And what," asked the critic, "have you done with the money?"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Help for the Helpless

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Oklahoma City, Okla.

A WIDOW here, with two small sons to train, takes every opportunity to teach them lessons in kindness and love for animals. With this in mind, and taking into consideration that she must be at her place of business during the day and had only early morning and late evening hours for close association with the boys, she purchased a small acreage about 25 miles from the city.

The interests of the "farm" included a bantam hen. At a time when it was inconvenient for the family to spend nights at the farm, the bantam hen had a large brood of baby bantams that would obviously need close attention. So the small chickens and the mother hen were loaded into the car and brought to the house in town.

The next morning, when beaks were counted, it was found that one baby bantam had been left behind. There would be no one at the farm to shelter it from the cold rain and see about its breakfast.

The mother asked the boys what they thought should be done; and to her delight they voted unanimously that a trip would have to be made for the lone bantam. The family drove the 25 miles and back, and brought a helpless yellow chick to its mother.

Bible Arithmetic

No. 21

From the number of letters in the name of the city where Jesus was crucified ..... —

Subtract the number of loaves he used in feeding the 5000 ..... —

Multiply by the number of books in the Old Testament beginning with "J". —

Divide by the number of books commonly ascribed to Moses ..... —

Add the number of letters in the name of the country from which Moses led the Israelites ..... —

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Motoraids

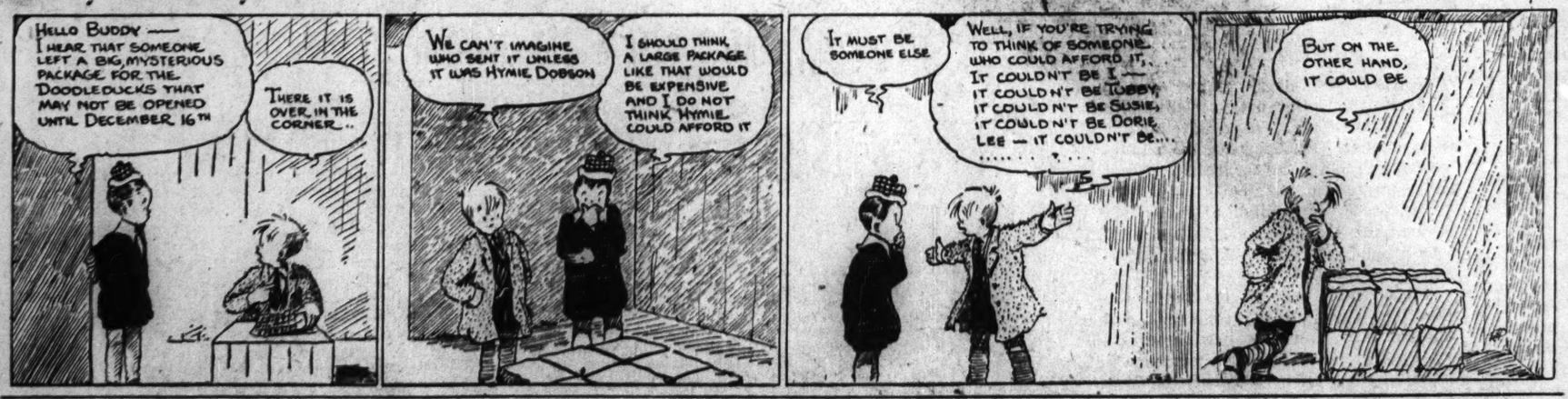
Contributions to this feature are invited from readers who have made interesting discoveries relating to the simplification and safety of automobile operation. One dollar will be paid for each "Motoraid" accepted.

Mirroring the Light

WHEN one has tire or engine trouble on a road at night, in the absence of a flashlight, a hand or rear view mirror (with which most cars are now equipped) can be held in front of the headlight to reflect the light to almost any spot where it is needed. This has helped me many a time.—M. R., Chicago.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Buddy Is Suspicious*

By Le Pelley


HELLO BUDDY — I HEAR THAT SOMEONE LEFT A BIG, MYSTERIOUS PACKAGE FOR THE DOODLEDUCKS THAT MAY NOT BE OPENED UNTIL DECEMBER 16TH
THERE IT IS OVER IN THE CORNER..
WE CAN'T IMAGINE WHO SENT IT UNLESS IT WAS HYMIE DOBSON
I SHOULD THINK A LARGE PACKAGE LIKE THAT WOULD BE EXPENSIVE AND I DO NOT THINK HYMIE COULD AFFORD IT
IT MUST BE SOMEONE ELSE
WELL, IF YOU'RE TRYING TO THINK OF SOMEONE WHO COULD AFFORD IT, IT COULDN'T BE I — IT COULDN'T BE TUBBY, IT COULDN'T BE SUSIE, IT COULDN'T BE DORIE LEE — IT COULDN'T BE....
BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, IT COULD BE

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Not in a Quitting Mood*

By Carmack

Tiddlywinks tried to talk me into forgetting about the Christmas shopping business today —
"What if you do find out what the Boss wants," he said-"How will you get it?"
But I refuse to be discouraged, especially when I see people coming home with their arms full of Christmas packages and things —
If they can find a way to get so many, a pup surely ought to be able to figure out a way to get at least one —

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Economic Engineering

NEVER was Herbert Hoover on sounder ground, either as engineer or economist, than in his speech to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Wednesday. He gave a needed warning about present prosperity tendencies to repeat predepression mistakes by thoughtlessly booming wages and profits and blindly failing to lower prices. He said:

> The debacle which terminated the end of another apparently highly prosperous period was largely contributed to by a failure of industry to pass its improvement [obtained through labor-saving devices] on to the consumer.

Apparently, Mr. Hoover has been reading the monumental study of "America's Capacity to Produce" made by Dr. Harold G. Moulton for the Brookings Institution. Dr. Moulton's careful statistics show that between 1922 and 1929 in the manufacturing industries the average productivity of workers increased 25 per cent. The same authority bears Mr. Hoover out when he says that "there was no corresponding reduction in selling prices—indeed, retail prices did not decline at all."

Comparable and accurate figures for savings in production costs since 1929 are not available for American industry in general, but the depression has forced notable economies, and in many cases these have exceeded the 25 per cent decline between 1922 and 1929. Few prices have declined; indeed, the tendency is up. Of course, no one should ask industry to pass on savings until it has regained depression losses. No one will ask employers to raise wages until they have made up for wages paid out of reserves. But now that many are feeling they can increase wages and dividends, it is time to ask them to consider the larger industrial statesmanship of lowering prices.

For raising wages and dividends benefits only a small portion of the population—even should all industry take action. But reducing prices as fast as production costs are reduced benefits not merely wage earners and investors, but everybody who buys. Lower prices raise the buying power of every dollar which may go to the purchase of industrial or farm products. It is in that sense the opposite of inflation, but it has about the only good effect of inflation—it encourages buying. Not from fear that the dollar will be worth less, but from the confidence that it will buy more.

The essential theory of capitalism is that every producer will sell more cheaply as he produces more cheaply, and that lower prices will result in ever-enlarging consumption. When this process of passing on to consumers the benefits of improved production processes is blocked by monopoly, the industrial system begins to lose its necessary outlet in an ever-expanding market.

It would be doctrinaire to say that such a blocking, caused by monopolies of employers (through trusts, mergers, "administered" prices, and even through some trade associations) and monopolies of employees (through union restrictions, out-of-line increases in hourly wage rates or any curtailment of production) was responsible for all failures of distribution and consumption experienced in the depression. Yet, as Mr. Hoover points out, the failure to lower prices as costs were reduced largely contributed to the loss of markets which at first looked like "overproduction."

Changing this tendency through industrial statesmanship is one of the great potentialities of the present. There is little hope that government can do it; the monopoly-fostering effects of one side of NRA should be clear by now. The possibilities of this essential kind of wealth-sharing through Government control are limited. There is hope that industrial leaders will see the need to exercise voluntary economic engineering—the best kind of economic planning.

Open Plumbing for Taxes

WHETHER it was industrial development, whether war, whether depression, it was a reason in the past twenty-five years for state and federal governments alike to extend the fields of taxation in the United States. A study by Treasury Department agents has just disclosed a tendency on the part of states to invade tax areas usually reserved to the Federal Government, and the first impression the average taxpayer will probably receive from the report is one of disorder in the American taxing system.

This system—or is it?—like little Topsy, has "just growed"—but how!—since 1910. Until the Civil War, proceeds from land sales and customs duties were more than adequate for federal needs; states were satisfied with taxes on property. Even up to 1910 the central authority depended only on customs and a few excises, and states added only some minor sources and corporation taxes to their revenue taps.

Those were the days of open plumbing not only in the commodious new houses which the most taxable families were building, but days of open plumbing in taxation, too. That is, the pipes through which the taxpayer's money flowed governmentward were relatively visible. They were perhaps of a rather too generous diameter to suit the very human taxpayer, who probably groaned as loudly, but not as often, surely, as taxpayers do today. But the pipes were not intertwined with a maze of tiny hidden tubes installed by clever tax-plumbers to carry off as much of the flow as possible without arousing the taxpayer's suspicions. And they were not being installed by agencies in competition with each other for every drop that could be drained.

By 1932 the pipes had become so numerous and their turns and twists so inscrutable that Mr. Roosevelt, campaigning in Topeka, Kansas, was demanding that the Federal Government produce a "definite and clear-cut classification of taxes which it wishes reserved to it." To arrive at some agreement between state and federal governments as to their respective restrictions and privileges is a task still waiting for real attention.

The Treasury report asks for no reform, nor is it intended as a hint to states to keep off the federal grass. But it may prod taxpayers into a concerted movement toward a simplification of the tax structure. Open plumbing was recognized as an indispensable advantage to householders many years ago. And open-plumbing methods of taxation would prove as great an advantage today not only to the taxpaying individual but to state and federal governments. As President Roosevelt has said:

> When legislators, administrators and voters are able to bring about an orderly dividing of the methods of taxation between the national government, the state governments and the local governmental units . . . then and only then can we as a nation take up the equally important task of putting some kind of a limit on the total of our taxes and on the total of the government debts.

Jokes and Justice

PEOPLE in Aberdeen should be grateful to that excellent institution, the Save the Children Fund. Everyone knows the staple Aberdeen joke—there are even picture postcards showing Aberdeen on a flag day, the streets empty, and on a house-to-house collection day, the roads and pavements crowded with jostling mobs of people. But the secretary of the Save the Children Fund has now gallantly come to the rescue of this handsome, but sorely-maligned, city by declaring that Aberdeen is one of the most generous places in all Britain.

Yet there are people considerably worse treated than Aberdonians. After all, there is a famous Scots joke which, in all its hundreds of manifestations, is exceedingly flattering. In its basic form it talks of the Scottish accent so common among Prime Ministers, Archbishops of Canterbury, and heads of departments. Aberdonians can share in the complimentary implications of this venerable and highly respected jest.

What Aberdonians lose on the swings of humor, they regain on the roundabouts. Other classes are not so fortunate. Whoever makes a flattering joke about mothers-in-law, or plumbers? Cannot the Save the Children Fund add to all its claims upon our gratitude by doing something on their behalf?

Toys?

DURING these days, millions of parents the world over are thinking of the toys they are going to buy for their children. Grandparents, too, will be seeking suitable pieces for little folks and for youngsters in their early teens. Will Daddy buy a small cannon or a set of tin soldiers for his little son? Will Grandfather come forth with miniature bombers and gas masks?

When the nations of the world are thinking in terms of armaments, are building more and more new machinery for destruction of men and women and children, this thinking may carry through to the younger generation and be manifested in the laying before them of the instruments of war in miniature. Thus, perhaps unwittingly, those who place military toys in the hands of children give increasing emphasis to the martial spirit; they are bringing up children to believe in war as a phenomenon to be taken for granted, are fostering an attitude that places emotion and might above reason and right.

But the growing number of people who today see that it is really the thoughts of men that bring about conditions—in the home or among nations—realize that it is a thought of fear that causes nations to build up armaments and that permits men to condone this movement. And they, lovers of and workers for peace, realize that the greater the thoughts of peace, and the fewer the thoughts of war, the nearer is that day when Christendom will abide by the precepts of the founder of Christianity.

The Story of India

Book News of the Day

AN ENGLISHMAN and an Indian, both of whom have spent many years in the service of the Government of India, set forth in A SHORT HISTORY OF INDIA, by W. H. Moreland and Atul Chandra Chatterjee (New York: Longmans, Green. $4), the salient outlines of "the evolution of Indian culture and its response to successive foreign contacts." Based on the results of modern research, yet clearly and readably told, this story acquires the gripping quality of a vast historical drama, with races and peoples instead of individuals as protagonists.

Although the known phases of India's early development have recently been pushed further back, much is still indistinct in these and later centuries. Archaeological discoveries at Mohenjo-daro, dating only since 1921, have revealed the existence of an advanced and old-established civilization in the Indus plain before 2500 B. C. Its written language has not yet been deciphered, and its racial identity—possibly Dravidian—not clearly determined.

Several centuries later the Aryans, or modern Hindus, entered from the north and gradually spread over the peninsula. Hindu political supremacy endured with few challenges, one of these being offered by Alexander the Great, until the thirteenth century A. D. During this long period India was "usually parceled out among a number of kingdoms of varying size and importance," and these kingdoms were "frequently at war among themselves, as well as with the tribes on their borders, except for the limited intervals when peace was imposed by the authority of a paramount power." Their history, in other words, was not unlike that of medieval and modern Europe, except that the latter has never been able to achieve a unified political organization.

One of the early periods of Indian unity, under the Maurya Empire in the fourth and third centuries B. C., is distinguished by the great Hindu rulers Chandragupta and Asoka. Extensive Hindu empires were also ruled over by Kanishka in the first century A. D., the Gupta line in the fourth century, and Harsha in the seventh century. Islamic incursions began at the end of the twelfth century, after which Turkish, Afghan and Mogul conquerors dominated India until the rise of the British power in the eighteenth century.

Framed in this historical setting, the religious, literary and art forms of India, whose content is briefly suggested, take on new significance. Hindu epics and religious texts, Buddhist classics, Gandharan sculpture, Gupta literature, and the contributions of Islam have all mingled to form possibly the richest cultural mosaic of the modern world. To round out their admirable achievement, the authors supply a summary treatment of the economic life and organization of the main Indian epochs.

Nearly half the book is devoted to the period of British rule, which might well have been shortened to allow more space for the earlier and less-known aspects of Indian history. It is necessary, however, to admire the dispassionate judgment with which the authors have approached this phase of their work. No Indian nationalist would accept the picture they have drawn. The Pax of Law, capitalized and extolled in this volume, is looked at very differently by many Indians. Yet the shortcomings are not glossed over in these pages. The unfortunate effects of the "permanent settlement," or fixed land assessment, in Bengal; of the rigidifying of Hindu law by modern court procedure, and of the Indian cotton-weaving industry's decline are all clearly recognized and competently handled. On the whole, this excellent story of India deserves a warm reception at the hands of the English-reading public.

T. A. BISSON

A Familiar Corner of the British Empire

Galloway

Trafalgar Square Has Wooden Benches

Squaring the Circle

TRAFALGAR SQUARE ought to feel sorry for itself: but it doesn't. Piccadilly Circus has stolen a great deal of the limelight that rightfully belongs to the square in the shadow of Nelson's Column. Piccadilly Circus is the hub of London, of Britain, of the Empire, even, to the national daily newspapers, of the world. And yet, in a different but perhaps more subtle way, Trafalgar Square is just as much the heart of London, typifying in miniature the wide compass of the city.

Piccadilly Circus, of course, has all the merits which lend themselves to self-advertisement, so much in evidence that it has posed many times before the cameras of movie companies, as has the Eiffel Tower for Paris, to introduce to audiences the world over, without the necessity for sub-titles, the fact that the action takes place in England.

At night the lights of the Circus wink and leap on their aerial perches, rush by in buses, flame from restaurant and cinema porticoes. Piccadilly Circus has, too, its own uniformed standing army, complete with gold buttons and medals, commissionaires at the myriad lighted doorways.

* * *

And Trafalgar Square? Well, for those with cameras, there are oddities such as skyscraping Nelson's Column and the statue of George IV riding a horse, without any stirrups. But what has Trafalgar Square to offer in competition with the Circus?

Trafalgar Square has wooden benches.

Let us sit down, for just a minute, on one of these benches and watch Trafalgar Square.

In front of us play two fountains. In front of them the lions guard the great column. Further ahead stretches Whitehall. The whole area of the central square throbs with activity. Several hundred pigeons form a rippling gray carpet on the stone flags. A handful of people throw them crumbs. There are several couples walking and talking around the fountains. The row of benches find their tenancy in a continual state of flux.

On our bench there are three other persons. One is a young girl, a typist perhaps from a small Strand office, eating a sandwich lunch with one hand and holding a book from a near-by twopenny library with the other. Beside her sits, asleep, a young man with frayed shirt-cuffs. Strangely enough, his shoes are good. On the far end of the bench is a bearded man with that slightly creased aspect of the professor. He is also reading a book from the twopenny library, to judge from the cover.

* * *

Bang! A bus backfires opposite South Africa House and the whole assembly of pigeons shoots as one bird into the air.

The folk feeding the pigeons look startled. But, when the birds settle once more, they continue their efforts to make them sit on their heads and shoulders to take the bread offered to them.

A prosperous looking gentleman, in a dark suit and an Anthony Eden hat, has just seated himself on a seat a few benches away. He doesn't like having to sit there very much, because there is a talkative lady, probably a charwoman, also on the bench, but he has walked round the square twice and this is the only vacant seat he has found.

Over on the opposite side of the street, a little to our right, there is a steady stream of travelers entering and leaving the transatlantic shipping companies' offices.

On the roadside is a Scotland Yard car, with microphone and loudspeaker attachment, telling pedestrians how to cross the road.

"Now, now, Madam, really: that's not the way to cross . . ."

That is Trafalgar Square.

* * *

You think the merits of Piccadilly Circus outweigh these things? The Circus, you say, is a real hub, a junction, from which five essentially different arteries radiate, leading, each separately to a promenade, to Mayfair, to the big shops, to the theaters, to the large cinemas—and to Trafalgar Square.

But wait! We have forgotten to see the most important thing. What else, of greater importance, has the Square? It has children. See, there are many of them. Playing, feeding pigeons.

And I remember, too, that when Londoners suggested a special "circus of decorations" for the Coronation, with streamers and gay-colored ropes like giant ribbons of a maypole, it was not Piccadilly Circus, with Eros standing at its very center, that Londoners thought of, it was Trafalgar Square.

J. A. M.

Mirror of World Opinion

How Propaganda Works

IN SCIENCE NEWS LETTER we read a suggestive discussion about the rise of propaganda. . . . With the international pot of conflicts threatening to boil over, we may well consider this "most subtle and modern form of social coercion," which was so highly developed during the World War. . . . It would be funny if it were not so tragic to contemplate how the same sort of activity has since been worked effectively in the whipping up of mass feeling and action on everything from breakfast food, cigarettes, and booze to life insurance and church bazaars. . . .

It must be evident that propaganda as generally used is a deadly foe of education and religion. One of the major interests of education is the development of rational or conscious control over conduct. Instead of acting instinctively or according to habit, the truly educated person takes time to consider the problem. But propaganda aims to prevent serious and objective thinking and to promote emotion. It uses phrases so toned emotionally as to provoke impulsive action, phrases which are easily repeated and remembered. In other words, as it is practiced in this "go-getter" age, propaganda is a process of "indirect emotional conditioning on a large scale," and we are likely to become its victims when we least suspect our peril.

This specious and nefarious business, now so commonly employed by those who "have an ax to grind," proceeds on the Jesuitic assumption that "the end justifies the means," and those acquainted with the principles of pedagogy will perceive how many of the soundest ideals of the teaching profession are perverted in "putting across" the high pressure programs of dictators, the advertising campaigns, the fomenting of mass hysteria in political struggles, or the cunning designs of militarists and munitions interests. Because means of communication are now so highly developed it is easier to reach tens of millions than it once was to reach hundreds.

Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology in Johns Hopkins University, gives a list of the scientific "principles" used in practical propaganda, which we repeat here in the hope that they will be found useful in "defending the helpless everyday mortal" from the menace of such propaganda:

1. Repeat systematically and incessantly.
2. Avoid argument, and never admit there is another side; reserve arguments for intellectuals.
3. Connect the desired idea with the known wishes of your audience.
4. Make statements in clear, repeatable form.
5. Use direct statements sparingly; use indirection, innuendo, implication. Use direct statement only in such a way that the hearers will take it in, but not reflect upon it.
6. For permanent results, aim your propaganda chiefly at the children.

When one considers the success that has attended these efforts, cannot sincere character builders learn much from the children of this world?—*Philadelphia Messenger.*

More Civilization

IF THERE is any governmental extravagance that is always justified, it is expenditure on the arts. The last Administration, by its generous subvention of good drama, of painting, of sculpture, of city gardens set free a pent-up enthusiasm for the beautiful that may in time make the houses and things we build and use as lovely as our natural landscape. Like other nations, it is by our art, not by our wealth, that posterity will remember us.

> All things return to dust
> Save beauties fashioned well;
> The bust
> Outlasts the citadel.

If we can afford a new executive department in Washington, let us create a Secretary of the Fine Arts.—*Henry Goddard Leach, in the Forum.*

Guarantors of Peace?

IN ITS relations to the outer world there is a similarity between the United States, as the guarantor of the security of the members of this American association of peoples, and Great Britain, as the guarantor of the external security of the community of British peoples. In both cases the guarantee of such security lies with the fleet. If, nowever, the aim of the policy of the British Commonwealth is to ensure peace for an important part of the world through ensuring the security of each member of the Empire, and if also the goal of Pan-American neutrality is the establishment of permanent peace on its half of the globe—why, ask the supporters of this idea, should there not spring out of the co-operation of these two political organizations an organization of peace, which should itself be so strong as to guarantee peace in general? Since these two "regions" would cover almost half of the earth, no war, wherever it may break out, could become a world war, as no power would dare to measure its strength against an opponent which in the union of the fleets appeared to possess an inviolable superiority.

This union of the fleets for the maintenance of world peace therefore appears as the logical continuation and improvement of power relationships which throughout the nineteenth century made "world wars" impossible. For, when, after Trafalgar, the English fleet became mistress of the seas, it guaranteed *ipso facto* the unassailability of the British world empire and also "world peace." . . . The linking up of the entire British and the entire American peace systems should produce the realization of the policy which would make regional security the basis and guarantee of collective security.—*Frankfurter (Ger.) Zeitung.*

The Wide Horizon

Public Service—Public Problem

[Excerpts From the Periodical, State Government]

By Frank D. Fitzgerald
Governor of Michigan

IT IS now fifty-three years since the federal civil service act was passed. Since that time approximately 350 cities have established civil service systems and more than half of municipal employees are under civil service. Only twelve states have legislated a merit system, however, and less than 40 per cent of state employees throughout the country are protected by merit methods. Are the states right in thus ignoring the practices of other progressive jurisdictions? My answer is that the states are wrong.

I am writing from the experience of nearly a quarter of a century in state service—an experience that carried me from the office of legislative committee clerk to the one I now hold. I have seen many years when people cared little about the affairs of their government, when those who did not happen to fit in well, in private trade or industry or in the professions, turned as a last resort to the public pay roll for support. Public office became a dumping ground for the inefficient.

Government was not very close to the people in those days. The average citizen was far too busy making money to pay much attention to public affairs. But today there is a changed attitude. Men and women everywhere in this country are awake to the realization that the administration of public affairs is a service which touches almost every aspect of life—health, education, the protection of life and property. Government is being looked upon more and more as an agency of social welfare, charged with the duty of caring for the aged and the poor, and for others who lose their footing in the economic struggle. It touches the heart and the home. No institution for human service, not even the church and the school, could function well without the presence of government.

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Why, then, does not government command the services of its finest minds and its most skillful hands?

The answer is that only in recent years has the public in general come to an appreciation of its real power and its possibilities. People today are demanding that their tax dollar buy for them the same high degree of faithful, efficient service that the dollar of the private employer purchases. They have discarded the careless notion that government exists for the benefit of the job holder, instead of being an instrument in the service of the entire people of the state.

The best kind of practical politics anyone can play is to serve the people as well as he would be required to serve a private employer. If continued tenure of office, or promotion to higher office, is the aim of the man or woman in politics, one can find no surer road to success than to do his work well. A record of performance will deliver more votes than all the scheming and all the organizing of the craftiest political manipulator.

Political organization is necessary, to be sure. But there is a difference between true loyalty and the bogus loyalty which has no other end in view than a place on the public pay roll.

If the promise of a job is the only inducement which draws a man to a candidate's side, his help is not worth seeking. And if the man in public office harbors the belief that his political future depends largely upon the number of job hunters he appeases, he is due for an awakening. For, in these days of unemployment, hundreds aspire when only one can be appointed. Where one political friendship may be cemented, a hundred enmities may be created. So you see, from the standpoint of a practical politician, the patronage system is not a paying proposition.

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This patronage evil runs through government like dry rot. It has been responsible for turnover in employment that has cost many millions of dollars in wasted or inefficient effort. In Michigan alone, we estimate that the turnover of political appointees costs the State $900,000 a biennium in training of new employees. I have seen patronage defeat worth-while legislation when groups, rent asunder by disputes over jobs, lost sight of public interest, and fought over patronage.

In my own case, and, I presume, in that of the thirty-five other governors in non-civil service states, the seemingly endless array of job seekers has prevented the executive from doing the work which the people had a right to expect of him. It has taken up my time at the office, and occupied all my spare hours. . . .

It has forced me to the conclusion that if continuance in office is dependent upon the good will of everybody who asks for a job, the man in public office today need waste no time looking forward to a second term. He is at length driven to the decision that he must serve one or the other—the job hunter or the people. Naturally, there can be but one choice. That is why I want civil service for Michigan as soon as possible. . . .

The State should be able to draw upon its finest material for the maintenance of its institutions. Young men and women should be encouraged to aspire to places in this service. When the merit of the individual, instead of his political influence, becomes the gauge by which his employment is judged, we shall have this high standard of excellence—not until then.